

# DIRIGIBLE NORGE IS SAFE AT TELLER, ALASKA, AND SHIP LEADERS ARE ON WAY TO NOME IN LAUNCH

## Bubbling Over Captures Derby by Five Lengths

BRADLEY ENTRIES  
PLACE ONE, TWO;  
ROCKMAN THIRD

Bubbling Over Takes  
Lead at Start and Is  
Never Headed; Baggen-  
baggage Second.

TIME OF WINNER  
PRESSES RECORD

Colorful Crowd Jams  
Downs for Fifty-Second  
Renewal of Louisville  
Classic.

Louisville, Ky., May 15.—(By the  
Associated Press)—Bubbling Over  
carried the E. R. Bradley colors to  
victory in the fifty-second Kentucky  
Derby at Churchill Downs this after-  
noon. His stable mate, Baggen-  
baggage, finished second, marking the  
first time that any stable's entry had  
finished one-two after having won and  
placed in a previous Derby. Rock-  
man was third and Rhinoceros fourth  
in the field of 18 colts.

Bubbling Over's time for the mile  
and a quarter was 2:03 4-5, within  
two fiftieths of a second of the Derby  
record set by Old Rosebud in 1914.

Before the greatest throng that ever  
witnessed the classic of American  
turfdom, the stout-hearted son of  
North Star III—Beaumon Beauty, raced  
to the front in the first quarter of a  
mile and stayed there. He finished  
five lengths ahead of his stable mate,  
who was three lengths ahead of Rock-  
man. The race was worth \$50,575  
to the winner, which with the \$6,000  
for the second horse, made the race  
worth \$56,575 to the master of Idle  
Hour farm.

East Is Repelled.

The western colts repulsed the  
strongest invasion out of the east in  
years for Bubbling Over, Baggen-  
baggage and Rhinoceros are Kentucky  
horses, classed as the "west" in turf  
parlance, and Rockman, a Maryland  
animal, was the only eastern entry  
as good as fourth.

The Bradley entry paid the sur-  
prisingly good odds of \$5.80 for  
straight and place tickets and \$4.00  
to show on a \$2 par-mutuel ticket.  
Rockman paid \$30 to show.

Called to the post at 5:05 o'clock,  
it took Starter Hamilton four minutes  
to get them away, chiefly due to the  
antics of Recollection and Display.

"They're off!" roared the crowd,  
estimated as high as 70,000, as the  
colts reared up and plunged into ac-  
tion. Hustled to the rail by Jockey  
A. J. Johnson, Bubbling Over began  
to open up ground between himself  
and the field. Pompey, fighting to re-  
tain his crown, charged into second  
place. So terrific was this speed that  
the leader passed the quarter pole in  
23 seconds, a half length separating  
the two horses. Rockman was third.

Pompey Challenges.

Rounding the first turn, Pompey  
moved up to challenge the Bradley  
colt. The latter hustled away and  
Pompey was through as a contender.

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

## Great Postoffice Is Planned Here, Say Late Reports

Information From Wash-  
ington Indicates That  
New Space Will Be Pro-  
vided for Business.

BUILDING LIKE THAT  
IN NEW YORK ASKED

Mayor Sims Will Request  
Council Monday To Pass  
Resolution Urging New  
Structure.

Efforts to secure a great new main  
postoffice building for Atlanta, to cost  
\$50,000,000 or more, were launched in  
Atlanta last week.

News that congress had passed the  
appropriation bill providing \$165,000,-  
000 for construction of new federal  
buildings, coupled with the urgent need  
for improved and larger post-  
office facilities here, led to the belief of  
prominent citizens that the opportunity  
to secure such a new building  
for Atlanta was now ripe.

B. M. McAllister, an inspector from  
the office of Postmaster General New  
in Washington, spent three or four  
days in Atlanta last week looking into  
the situation here, and while, of  
course, nothing is known regarding  
the report he will make, the over-  
crowded condition and the fact that  
the department is annually spending  
large sums in renting outside space in  
Atlanta induces the belief that he will  
recommend the new building.

Council Will Act.

The movement will be brought be-  
fore city council on Monday in the  
form of resolutions to be introduced  
by Mayor Walter A. Sims, and it is  
expected that council will arrange to  
furnish the facts and figures showing  
the need for the new postoffice build-  
ing here to Secretary of the Treasury  
Mellon and Postmaster General New.

Back in 1911, when the present  
postoffice was opened, receipts for  
the year were \$1,156,803 about one-  
fourth the present receipts. There  
were then about 200 clerks, compared  
to 700 employees today and no branch  
offices or substations were maintained  
here then. Today there are seven  
classified stations and 37 contract  
stations.

Government Bases Action  
On Charge That Catholic  
Leader Had Improperly  
Entered Country.

Mexico City, May 15.—(AP)—The  
Mexican government tonight ordered  
the deportation of the Right Rev.  
George J. Caruana, papal representa-  
tive in Mexico, an American citizen,  
on the ground that he had impro-  
perly entered Mexico by concealing his  
identity and mission. Monsignor Caru-  
ana denied the charge, but said he will  
strongly recommend it upon con-  
sideration.

Under a new system adopted this  
year, recommendations as to the ex-  
penditure of federal building approp-  
riations are to be made by Secretary  
Mellon and Postmaster General New,  
and these recommendations adopted  
subject, of course, to approval.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

With solid support of all interests  
in Atlanta, and with the full coopera-  
tion of both Georgia senators, Senator  
William A. Harris and Senator  
Walter F. George, and of Congress-  
man W. D. Upshaw, of this district,  
it is believed that the urgent need for  
a new building here will be so im-  
pressed upon Secretary Mellon and  
Postmaster General New that they will  
strongly recommend it upon con-  
sideration.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Atlanta Merchants  
Observe Inauguration of  
Summer Season!

Milady will spend some very pleasurable moments this  
week viewing the displays of women's summer apparel in  
the show windows of the leading merchants of Atlanta,  
which will be attractively dressed in observance of the in-  
auguration of the summer season.

With complete stocks in the latest modes and fabrics, and  
prizes that fit any purse, the merchants are prepared to  
outfit the ladies of Atlanta for the summer.

Their offerings are well described in The Constitution to-  
day and prices given. Before setting out either to "window  
shop" or to purchase, inform yourself what may be found in  
each store and the prices by carefully reading the ad-  
vertisements in The Constitution.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays  
the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

## NEW TIRE FABRIC PLANT FOR STATE APPEARS CERTAIN

Local Syndicate Buys  
Huge Tract Near Brem-  
en and Plans Resale to  
Eastern Buyers.

Purchase of Fair View farms, a  
tract of 1,050 acres, situated near  
Bremen, Ga., by an Atlanta syndicate,  
was announced Saturday by T. E. Swilling,  
of the B. M. Grant company, who stated that the transaction  
involved \$70,200 in cash and property,  
and that negotiations already  
were under way for its sale to an east-  
ern group, who plan erection of a  
large tire fabric manufacturing plant  
on the site.

No details regarding the buyers' plans  
for such factory were forthcoming.  
Mr. Swilling explaining that  
announcement in this connection nec-  
essarily would await final consumma-  
tion of the sale.

The farm, according to Mr. Swilling,  
has an elevation of 1,400 feet,  
and is the highest point on the South-  
ern railway between Atlanta and  
Birmingham, it is said.

A farm near Anchord, a station  
on the Southern railway line, valued  
at \$60,000, and \$10,000 in cash were  
turned over to J. D. Nelson and Mrs.  
Laura E. Nelson in exchange for  
Fair View farms.

Mr. Swilling said that he expected  
to complete negotiations for resale of  
the property within the next few days  
and would announce them complete details  
for another big tire fabric plant.

Strike Called Off.

In view of Pilsudski's victory, the  
general strike has been called off  
and telephone communication is again  
virtually normal throughout Poland.

General Haller is leading the con-  
centration against Pilsudski at Posen  
and is understood to be recruiting a  
citizens' guard for a new attack. General  
Sikorski is cooperating with Haller.  
The two leaders combined are  
believed to have 18,000 troops under  
their command, as opposed to 35,000  
commanded by Pilsudski. It is reported  
that Sikorski intends dispatching  
troops at Cracow, for the purpose of  
becoming commander in chief of the  
army. The absence of a definite fi-  
nancial and economic policy handicaps  
his chances of consolidating his politi-  
cal power.

Pilsudski's position in the new  
scheme of things is not clear, beyond his  
undisputed control over the situation.  
He may become president under the  
reorganized government, make himself  
prime minister at a later date, or  
become commander in chief of the  
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## MEXICO DEPORTS NUNCIO OF POPE

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## Walter Ward Lost \$125,000

APPEALED TO FATHER IN VAIN FOR AID

In Betting on Horse Races

By Leased Wire to The Constitution and  
The Chicago Tribune.

New York, May 15.—Walter S.  
Ward either gave his life in payment  
of a \$125,000 debt to gamblers or is  
a fugitive from underworld justice,  
his wife today told two of the missing  
man's closest night-life associates.

Harassed and threatened by book-  
makers who had trusted him for huge  
sums on horse-racing bets, Ward  
reached the point of desperation some  
five weeks ago that impelled him to  
go to Havana and appeal to his  
wealthy father, George Ward, former  
head of the Ward Baking company,  
for financial aid. The elder Ward  
turned him down.

The son came back and transferred  
his betting operations from New York  
to New Jersey bookmakers in an  
attempt to recoup his losses. Luck con-  
tinued to frown on him.

That Ward's gambling debts since

## PROFESSOR FORMS POLISH CABINET AS FIGHTING ENDS

New Regime Succeeds  
Government of Premier  
Witos, Whom Pilsudski  
Forced to Resign.

## ECHO OF REVOLT FELT IN SILESIA

Troops of General Sikorski Arrive at German  
Frontier and Set Up  
Barbed Wire Defense.

Warsaw, May 15.—Marshal Josef  
Pilsudski apparently completed the success  
of his revolutionary movement  
tonight when a new cabinet, sub-  
servient to him, was formed.

Professor Edmund Bartel, former  
minister of railways, constructed the  
new government, with himself as prime  
minister. The new regime succeeds that  
of President Wojciechowski and Premier  
Witos, whom Pilsudski forced to resign.

Pilsudski's position in the new  
scheme of things is not clear, beyond his  
undisputed control over the situation.  
He may become president under the  
reorganized government, make himself  
prime minister at a later date, or  
become commander in chief of the  
army. The absence of a definite fi-  
nancial and economic policy handicaps  
his chances of consolidating his politi-  
cal power.

Pilsudski named  
MINISTER OF WAR.

Warsaw, May 15.—(AP)—A new  
cabinet, headed by Professor Charles  
Bartel as prime minister, was formed  
tonight. Augustus Zaleski, former am-  
bassador to France, was named minister  
of foreign affairs. Marshal Pilsudski took over the portfolio  
of minister of war.

Prime Minister Bartel announced that the govern-  
ment would remain in office until  
after the election of a new president  
for the republic.

Other cabinet members are:  
Gabriel Gospkiewicz, minister of fi-  
nance; Professor Wacław Makowski,  
minister of justice; Professor Bronisław  
Korzeniowski, minister of public works;  
Józef Kudlicka, minister of agriculture;  
Marek, minister of the interior; and  
Tadeusz Raczyński, minister of agriculture.

The entry of the papal nuncio caused  
the dismissal of the Mexican ambassador  
to that city. He had been  
warned, according to reports, not to  
permit Monsignor Caruana to enter.

The new cabinet will be sworn in  
tomorrow.

With the capitol almost deserted to-  
day, the few lingering house members  
continued to discuss the agricultural  
situation. Interest was expressed in  
the possibility of a coalition between  
the forces backing the Tincher and  
Curtis-Aswell bills. Thus far they  
have been united only in their opposition  
to the Haugen bill, which they have  
assailed unceasingly on the floor. But committees have been  
set up to consider the two bills and re-  
ports of a compromise bill embodying  
the principal features of both meas-  
ures are persistent.

The Tincher bill calls for an approp-  
riation of \$100,000,000 for loans to  
farm organizations, while the Curtis-  
Aswell bill provides \$10,000,000 to set up the admin-  
istration of national commodity mar-  
keting associations. Chairman Haugen  
has agreed to cut the price maintenance  
fund in his bill from \$375,000,000 to  
\$175,000,000.

Adoption of the Haugen bill for  
amendment will be resumed Tuesday,  
and when that is completed the other  
measures can be offered as substitutes.

Representative Jones, democrat,  
Texas, announced today that he would  
offer an amendment to the Haugen  
bill to add meats in cold storage to  
the list of the agriculture commodities  
to which the proposed equalization fee  
would apply.

He said it would be useless to make  
the fee applicable to cattle, one of  
the six commodities, and fail to make  
it apply to meats in cold storage at  
the time the proposed fee would be  
levied.

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## PEACH CROP SET AT 14,200 CARS

Atlanta of sufficient size to build the type and size of postoffice building needed now and for the certain growth in the city and its business in the next decade.

### Money Spent Renting.

The postoffice department is annually spending large sums in Atlanta in rentals for additional space and it is pointed out that the erection of a building to cost \$5,000,000 would be good business, because of the saving in outlay for rentals, which is certain to increase rapidly in the next few years as the city grows.

The department, for instance, is now paying more than \$40,000 in rentals for actual postoffices, within the territory which should be served by the central main office, and, in addition, is paying out large sums for trucks, chauffeur, garage space and other items incident to the heavy amount of truckage made necessary by the new postoffice. A plan, if not all of this expense, would be done away with if a satisfactory main postoffice were erected at the proper location.

Shipments from the central and southern territory, including Peach, Houston, Macon, Sumter and other major producing counties in the area, will probably be about 10 per cent less than last year, because of frozen damage in March. Elberta and Hileys are apparently reduced below last year in this section by about 20 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively. Shipments of all other varieties, will exceed last year's figure. As a rule, young trees have a very good crop, while the older trees are short.

"The greatest increases over last years are found in the extreme northern commercial areas, consisting of Bartow, Chattooga, Cherokee, Gordon, Jackson and Habersham counties. Heavy increases also are found in the north-central and western areas, centering around Coweta, Pike and Spalding counties, in the west, and Jasper, Henry, Morgan, etc., among the north-central counties.

"Taking the state as a whole, production of all varieties, with the possible exception of Elbertas—will exceed last year's figure. The older Elberta trees, in the central area particularly, have comparatively short crop. The fruit is making very satisfactory growth and peaches of splendid size are to be expected. The season is apparently a few days later than last season."

The Georgia Cooperative Crop Reporting service represents the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; the State Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture. Officers are at 1706-12 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

## GREAT POSTOFFICE FOR ATLANTA SEEN

Continued from First Page.

of the budget bureau and confirmation by congress.

### Resolution Asks Building.

Mayor Sims will ask general

council on Monday to pass resolu-

tions requesting a new postoffice

building for the city, he stated in an

interview Saturday, and added that he

will also recommend the addition of

other county and city officials in the

fifth congressional district. He also

urged all civic organizations to take

immediate action and to send in reso-

lutions requesting an appropriation to

the budget bureau and confirmation

by congress.

It is on the basis of this new sys-

tem that Atlanta leaders, who are

actively at work to make plain the

urgency need for a new postoffice for

Atlanta, are basing their belief that

the appropriation for Atlanta will be

made.

A one prominent business man

pointed out Saturday, "on a basis of

actual need, no city can take prior

claim over Atlanta, and with the vast

area of the state, no city can take prior

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# DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH . . .

R. H. Macy & Co.  
Inc.

NEW YORK CITY.

WELCOME SUMMER!

THE SEASON OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS! . . . . . and Brides!

"The Sun Shines on the Happy Bride," sayeth the old superstition, and if this be a good omen, then the bride of smiling June is happy! For summer is here in good earnest, and the sun has called out gardens full of glowing flowers in honor of the Bride!

Of course white satin is the most popular of all fabrics for brides. But it may be treated a thousand charming ways! Combined with delicate laces, rich ribbons, sheer chiffon, or used alone, in simple elegance. Basque waists are perhaps leading in popularity, but there are other dainty effects which may be preferred.

Priced from \$29.75 to \$59.50

Here's a smiling little bride, descending the steps, with her little flower girls scattering roses just ahead. And she wears white satin, sleeveless, and with boat-shaped neck. Bride's veil and satin in bands. Under all, a white crepe slip. An old-fashioned bouquet of orange blossoms at the waist holds in place the folds of tulle from the shoulders.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Fourth Floor.

## Cool Corselettes, \$2.00

Heavy brocade that will give the desired support, slender, modish lines, and at the same time cool comfort! Boned down the back and across the abdomen. Heavy elastic inserts over hips. Sizes 32 to 44.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Third Floor.

A May Pole Festival  
of Song and Dance!Children's Department  
Third FloorMonday Afternoon  
3:5 O'Clock

All Children Invited!

What's Your Initial?  
Pin It on Your

## Pastel Bag

Miss "Follow the Fashions" is carrying her pet pastel shade, soft shoe leather or Saffian bag, with her initial perched prettily on the tab! Stick it on or take it off—as you prefer, \$2.94.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.  
Street Floor.

## Smart Parasols

Gay cretonne covers, decorative handles, with strong hand loops for carrying, \$2.74 and \$2.39.

Amber or carved handles on sun or rain silk umbrellas, \$3.95.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.  
Street Floor.

Laugh at Freckles!

Shadow-proof

In the Summer Sun

Lovely

Slips

Made of all-silk crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with lace, for wear under sheer summer frocks, 34 to 44. Hand-made of soft nainsook, tailored, hand-embroidered, lace trimmed. 34 to 44. White, \$1.39.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.  
Third Floor.Hey, Hey!  
Charleston!  
Silk  
Hose

Must be all silk—and silk all the way up! Full-fashioned, and in smart evening shades, the Charleston. Moonlight, Flesh, Ivory, Rachelle, Blush and White, \$1.95 to \$3.00.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Eighteen talented little Atlanta girls and boys will present a charming program in honor of this Summer Opening. Fairie Queen will preside, and you will see all the dainty, lovely children's Summer Costumes as well as a varied, lovely and delightful program.



The Final Touch  
That Spells  
Perfection.

Silk  
Scarfs

Hand-blocked in delicate designs on soft, sheer georgette. Rich in color and charming in effect, \$2.49.

Hand-blocked and hand-painted on dainty chiffon. Exquisite colorings, \$4.94.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Street Floor.

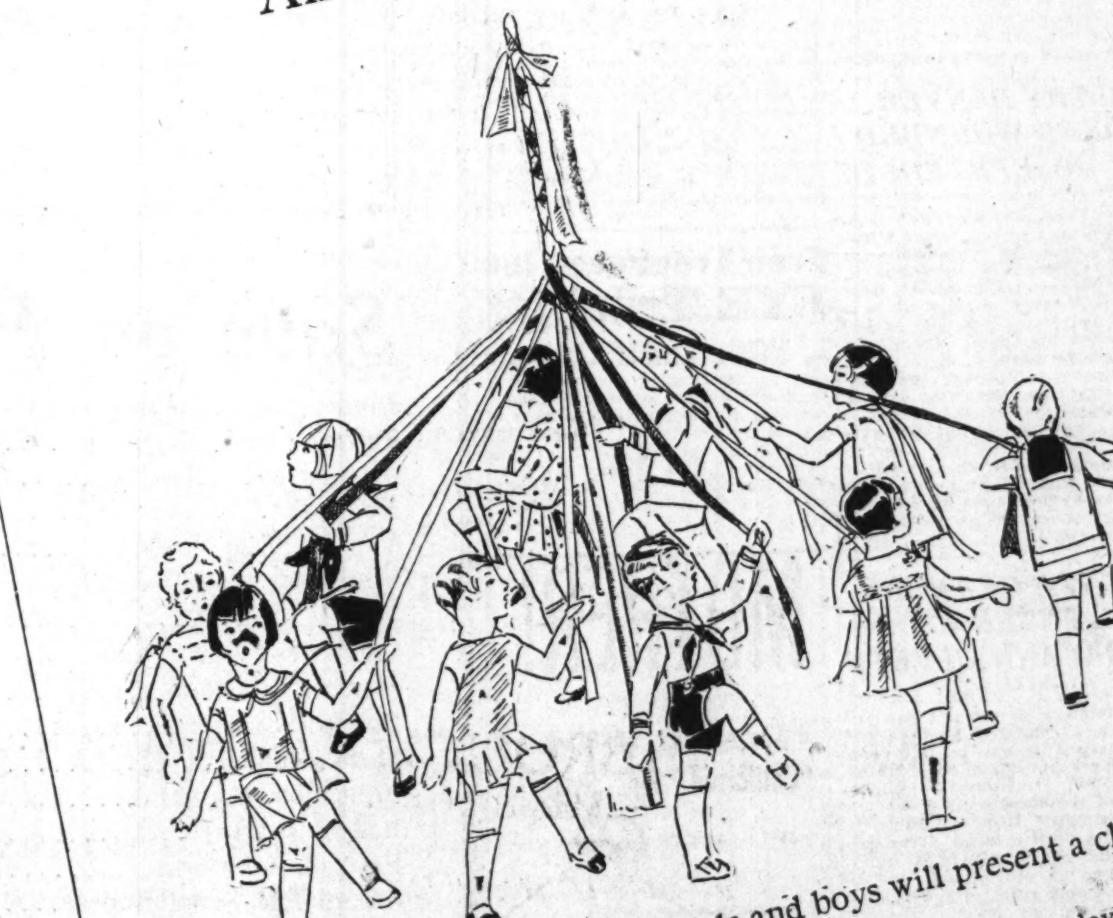


Hey, Hey!  
Charleston!  
Silk  
Hose



Must be all silk—and silk all the way up! Full-fashioned, and in smart evening shades, the Charleston. Moonlight, Flesh, Ivory, Rachelle, Blush and White, \$1.95 to \$3.00.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor



## BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT TYBEE

Macon, Ga., May 15.—(P)—Harry S. Strozier, secretary of the Georgia Bar association, has announced the program for the 43rd annual convention of that body to be held at Tybee Island June 3.

Eugene H. Engert, of the St. Louis Bar association, will be the main speaker on the program, delivering an address on the second day of the convention.

Les W. Branch, of Quitman, president of the state association, will deliver his annual address on the morning of the opening day.

Other convention speakers include Judge J. K. Hines, assistant justice of the supreme court of Georgia; Judge A. L. Franklin, of the Augusta superior court, and Frank H. Colley of Washington, Ga., who will give "Reminiscences of Robert Toombs."

A plan to incorporate the bar association will be reported upon by a special committee.

The conference of delegates from state bar associations will be an important feature of the program. It will be in charge of Paul Doyal, of Rome, president of the conference, and chairman of the committee on local bar associations, and Warren Grice of Macon, chairman of the executive committee of the conference.

A special committee of the Savannah Bar association has arranged an educational program of exceptional interest. Members of the bar, their families, many features of entertainment having been specially arranged for the ladies. Railroad tickets may be purchased through to Tybee and baggage checked direct. Summer excursion rates will be in effect on the Southern Railway. Hotel reservations should be made in advance to avoid confusion.

Officers of the association are: L. W. Branch, Quitman, president; vice president, Graham Wright, Rome; vice presidents for congressional districts: First, J. Ferris Gann, of Statesboro; Second, Jeff A. Pope, of Cairo; third, U. V. Whipple, of Calde; fourth, E. C. Jones, of Newnan; fifth, C. B. Shelton, of Atlanta; sixth, J. N. Talley, of Macon; seventh, Graham Wright, of Rome; eighth, Noel P. Park, of Greensboro; ninth, John S. Wood, of Canton; tenth, P. B. Johnson, of Thomaston; eleventh, S. F. Menefee, of Ellijay; twelfth, W. S. Mann, of McRae; secretary, Harry S. Strozier, of Macon; treasurer, Elgan Bleckley, of Atlanta; executive committee, Marion Smith, of Atlanta, chairman; John R. Phillips, of Dawson; John E. Gamble, of Athens; Millard Reed, of Brunswick.

The president, the secretary and the treasurer ex-officio.

**HALF TON GROCERIES STOLEN BY THIEVES**

Staple groceries and tobacco amounting in weight about one-half ton were removed from the store of B. Eisenberg, 125 McDaniel street, some time before dawn Saturday morning, according to the report of Call Officers W. G. Baldwin and H. A. Hardy, who investigated the robbery.

Among the heavier articles listed as stolen were a large tub of lard, 40 pounds; a barrel of several pieces of dried salt meat, one cheese, ten boxes of chewing tobacco, sugar, etc.

Entrance was gained, police reported, by prizing open the front door, and evidence gathered showed that a truck was employed in hauling away the goods.

Captain A. J. Holcombe, of the plainclothes department, detailed Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant and Detective John C. Davis to complete the investigation.

### UPSHAW TO SPEAK TO PIPE SMOKERS

Congressman William D. Upshaw will open his campaign for reelection to congress from the fifth Georgia district at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the National Order of Pipe Smokers, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Horace Grant, president. The time and place of the meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple, A. Sims and Louis Burton, candidates for the post, also will be invited, it will be selected later, depending on when Mr. Upshaw can leave the national capital.

## Work on Bathing Casino and Clubhouse at Lake In Avondale Estates To Begin Within Ten Days



Top, left to right: Home at 32 Dartmouth avenue, a much admired Spanish bungalow, which has been sold to H. W. Cathren, of the Firestone Tire company; residence at 4 Dartmouth avenue bought by W. C. Harris, Atlanta manager of the Firestone Tire company; bottom, nearly completed home at 9 Berkeley road, which has been sold to Miss Pearlie McClung.

### R. B. Crildland, Great Landscape Architect, Comes to Atlanta To Plan Treatment of Second Unit.

Plans to emphasize the claims of Avondale Estates, Atlanta's new suburb, as an "outdoors" city, were announced Saturday by John H. Byrley, general manager of the development, after conference with R. B. Crildland, of Philadelphia, one of the country's outstanding landscape architects.

Mr. Crildland, who has been working on planning many beautiful home tracts in the United States, has been associated with the task of planning Avondale Estates since the start of its development. He has been here since the second unit was started, the treatment of the second unit, including the gracefully undulating lake section of the new suburban city.

**Work on Bathing Casino.**  
In line with plans for adornment came the announcement that work on the bathing casino and clubhouse on the upper shore of Lake Avondale will begin within 10 days, to be completed in 10. At that time it is expected the bathing beach of white sand will be completed as planned at the head of the lake, and the eight-acre body of water will be opened for the recreation to which it has been dedicated.

The Avondale administration, one of the largest outdoor pools in the south, will be opened to swimmers next Sunday, May 23. This pool, a body of clear and continually flowing spring water that reposes like a translucent gem in a grove of virgin elm, will be a favorite with many thousands of recreation-seekers last summer and became widely famous as a beauty spot.

At the same time will be opened to use by children of Avondale families and their guests the playgrounds in the wooded park adjoining the swimming pool. This tract of six acres, equipped with every variety of device for children's safe and hearty pleasure, is said to be the most completely outfitted playground south of Philadelphia.

#### Development Work.

Other plans for immediate development work in the new city include the start within two weeks of the task of paving and improving with sidewalks, curbs, sewerage and water mains seven miles of street frontage in the second unit, the first of which, Mr. Byrley announced, will be rushed to completion, and is expected to produce an enhancement of values in the second unit, many lots in which have been sold at pre-development figures, soon to be advanced. Street improvements, he said, will be effected without cost to the property owner in Avondale.

Demand for homes and building sites in Avondale Estates, developed by the attractive features of the "outdoors," Mr. Byrley said, has been reflected in record sales figures. Sales since the second unit was offered to the public March 29 have totalled \$349,-

111, the property involved including houses and buildings, not in this week's period, the last week has shown the greatest returns, Mr. Byrley said, with sales totaling \$108,000. This included the sale of three homes in as many days, all of them being houses erected by Charles E. Black, who came to Atlanta recently from Los Angeles and who has taken an active part in the development of Avondale Estates, his interest in which began when he acquired a home for himself there.

### ZABAN TRANSFER CO. IN LARGER QUARTERS

The Zaban Transfer company has leased, for a long term of years, the five-story, fireproof building on the Spring street viaduct, between Al-

ex and 10th streets.

The building, which has been

occupied by the company for

the past 10 years, will be

relocated in the new quarters.

The new quarters will be

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## \$10,000,000 Expansion Plan Is Announced by Chevrolet

The largest expansion program in the history of Chevrolet Motor company, involving the expenditure of \$10,000,000 and increasing the company's production facilities to a peak capacity of 1,000,000 cars per year, will be inaugurated June 1, according to information received Saturday by John M. Smith, local dealer.

The announcement can be direct from factory headquarters in Detroit, Mich., and was signed by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor company.

Building plans have been completed, machinery ordered and by the first of July, 1927, the company will be fully prepared to build 1,000,000 Chevrolet cars.

Under the new program employees numbering 20,000 during full-time operation will be increased proportionately.

Close body facilities will be 750,000 annually, constituting 75 per cent of the total production of Chevrolet cars.

## FIELDS NAMED HEAD OF AMERICAN DEANS

Professor Floyd Fields, dean of men at the Georgia School of Technology, has been elected president of the Association of Deans of Men at their conference held in Minneapolis, Minn., and Saturday, May 15, announced Saturday in a telegram to Fred Honser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Atlanta was chosen as the convention city for 1927, in May, so Professor Fields will preside in his home city. It attended the conference as a representative of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau was not a candidate for the presidency, but both honored the conference of Deans of Men will bring about 200 college officials to Atlanta.

## Ford Runs 57 Miles on Gallon of "Gas"

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, E-534 Stransky Building, Pekin, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today. (adv.)

## "DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, linings, everything—every thing!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (adv.)



## Jasper National Park

See this Great Scenic Wonderland of the Canadian Rockies.

A new holiday experience awaits you at Jasper Park Lodge—rustic in appearance, but modern and complete in its service.

Adventure calls—and away you go—exploring the mountains; playing golf on a wonderful course; padding o'er the still waters of Lac Beauvert; riding or hiking amid such enthralling mountain beauty as only the Canadian Rockies can provide. Rates at the Lodge are \$6.50 a day up, American plan. Open May 29 and to Sept. 30th. Accommodations for 400 guests. Jasper Golf Week, Sept. 12th to 18th.

Daily through service between Chicago, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North-Western-Canadian National Railways through Denver and Winnipeg, effective May 17th.

F. H. BREMER  
General Agent  
200 Traction Building, 422 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Please send my free booklet on Jasper National Park, also Tourist Map of Canada.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

71-224

## GEORGIA OFFICIALS TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., May 15.—(Special) About 400 county officials from all over the state will meet in Savannah at the DeSoto hotel June 4, for the 12th annual convention of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia. Several interesting talks by prominent Georgians have been planned, on the state's highways, finances and other topics which the association is interested in promoting.

The official opening will be on Wednesday night, June 2, with Rhodes Browne, of Columbus, president of the association, presiding. Mayor Hull, of Savannah, and George T. Cann, city attorney, Chatham County, will welcome the delegates, and Wallace Pierce, attorney of Richmond county, Augusta, will respond to the welcome addresses.

"Georgia's Great Highway Problem" will be discussed by Harry Granger, of Savannah, and Georgia's auditor, How to Best Advertise and Utilize Paved Highways, will be discussed by Roscoe Marvel, president of the Appalachian Scenic Highway, Asheville, N. C. Dr. Thomas F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, will speak on County Health Organization. Other prominent speakers will be John N. Holder, chairman state highway commission; John R. Phillips, of Louisville, and Judge T. E. Patterson, state prison commissioner.

The afternoon of June 3 the delegates and visitors will take a trip to Tybee Island on the steamer Clive, where surf bathing and dancing will be main features of the entertainment program, followed by a shore

excursion from the steamer Georgia.

A trip will be held in the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

They will precede by one day the state convention of the Improved Order of Red Men, which will be addressed by Charles E. Pass, head of the national organization, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The Degree of Pocahontas plans an elaborate program which will include a trip to Stone Mountain and a reception. Miss Lucy Cagle, of Atlanta, is Great Pocahontas of the order and the other officers are: Great Wenona, Mrs. Eddie Pearl Pierce, Augusta; Great Minnehaha, Mrs. John C. Gandy, Atlanta; Great Prophetess, Mrs. Mary Ellen Matheny, Atlanta; great keeper of records, Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Atlanta; great keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sallie Gillett, Atlanta; great first scout, Mrs. J. S. Haze, Atlanta; great second scout, Mrs. Carrie Thurmond, Augusta; great fourth of ten, Mrs. E. J. Higginbotham, LaGrange; great guide of forest, Miss Daisy Crowe, Buford.

## POCAHONTAS MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

The fourteenth "great council fire" of the Council of Georgia, Degree of Pocahontas, will be kindled in Atlanta on June 15, according to Fred Honser, of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. The Degree of Pocahontas is the woman's auxiliary branch of the Improved Order of Red Men and the "council fire" will be the state convention, bringing together women from all parts of Georgia.

A trip will be held in the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue. They will precede by one day the state convention of the Improved Order of Red Men, which will be addressed by Charles E. Pass, head of the national organization, of Harrisburg, Pa.

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**Parker Leaves Estate to Widow And Daughter**

New York, May 15.—(P)—The will of Alton B. Parker, who died here last week in Kingston, N. Y., today bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his widow, Amelia Day Campbell Parker and a daughter, Barbara Parker Hall, wife of the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Parker, who died suddenly in his automobile while driving through Central park, was democratic nominee for president of the United States in 1904 and prior to that had been a judge of the state court of appeals.

The will gave no hint as to the value of the estate, although it is known Judge Parker had considerable property, including much real estate in Florida.

In the will Mr. Parker paid the following tribute to his daughter, and the wife of his son, who died recently.

"They are wonderful women, have lived together and helped one another in attractive fashion, and have made my home a most delightful one, for which I am exceedingly grateful to both of them. I hope they will together continue the home which I have loved for so many years."

**Foreign Trade Men To Discuss Cuban Business Tuesday**

"Cuba as a Field for American Manufacturers and Producers" will be the subject of discussion at the semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel, according to an announcement by Harry O. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

The present economic situation will be discussed by T. R. Gress, assistant state treasurer, who took part in the recent Cuban tour of the Georgia Press Association as the official interpreter. Mr. Gress for many years has been a close student of Latin American affairs and speaks Spanish fluently.

Others who will take part in the discussion are Dr. Guy King, Cuban consul, Atlanta; George A. Blane, vice president of the Retail Credit company, and H. O. Williamson, export manager of the Atlantic Steel company and president of the club. A technical paper will be presented by W. C. Ford, chief clerk, assistant general manager of the Southern Railway system.

Plans are rapidly going forward for staging a regional foreign trade convention this fall in Atlanta, it was announced.

**COL. HILL NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO COL. WILLIAMS**

San Diego, Cal., May 15.—(P)—Colonel Charles H. Hill, commander of the marine barracks at Philadelphia has been ordered to relieve Colonel Alfred C. Williams, 11th regiment, member of the Fourth regiment of marines.

Colonel Williams will be transferred to another post, as he was automatically relieved of command when charges of drunkenness were preferred by Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler. He was not restored to duty, and will not be until the findings of the court martial are made public by Secretary Wilbur.

Colonel Harry C. Snyder, recently returned from Haiti will succeed Colonel Hill in Philadelphia.

**DR. MELTON SPEAKS AT GRIFFIN CLUB**

Griffin, Ga., May 15.—(Special) Dr. W. F. Melton, for 17 years the head of the English department at Emory university, delivered an address Thursday afternoon before the Woman's club of Griffin. "What Shall Wear the Civic Crown?" Dr. Melton's address was sponsored by the civic committee of the Wixson's club with Mrs. Will Wheaton as chairman. A splendid musical program was given following Dr. Melton's address.

## Disabled Vets' Convention 'Clean-Up' Campaign Begins

More than 100 men and women from the city's civic clubs will have a dinner at the Ansley hotel Thursday night to launch the work of the convention fund of the Disabled Veterans Organization which have provided volunteers workers for the three days' drive. Several interesting talks by prominent Georgians have been planned, on the state's highways, finances and other topics which the association is interested in promoting.

With the present equipment capable of producing 750,000 cars a year unable to meet the demand and reports showing the factory production greatly oversold, the building will be expanded to meet the demand for additional parts of the company throughout the United States.

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## Yaarab Temple Patrol Will Give Exhibition Drill at Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia



Yaarab Temple patrol, shown above, one of the five organizations which will accompany Yaarab's caravan to the Imperial Council meeting of the Shrine in Philadelphia, will give an exhibition drill in the stadium at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition. The patrol was the only Shrine organization invited to drill at the Pan-American exposition in San Francisco several years ago. This organization, which has been under direction of Captain Francis E. Van der Veer since 1916, is one of the best drilled patrols in all Shrinedom.

Having missed two meetings of the Imperial Council, those at Kansas City in 1924 and Los Angeles in 1925, the nobility of Yaarab Temple are enthusiastically preparing for the pilgrimage to the meeting to be held in Philadelphia on June 1, 2 and 3. At this session the name of Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz will be presented by Yaarab Temple as a candidate for the office of Imperial outer guard, and a large delegation of Yaarab Nobles and their wives will go as escort for this distinguished Shriner.

Arrangements have been made with Northcutt, Noble J. C. Beam, chairman of the transportation committee, the Southern railway for two special steel trains, composed of 12 cars each. Potentate Thomas C. Law and Recorder George E. Argard will head the big caravan, which will be composed of the potentate's staff, band, patrol, chanters, oriental band, degree team, and a host of unattached nobles and ladies. In addition there will be Yaarab's official representatives: Past Potentate Forrest Adair, Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz, Potentate Thomas C. Law, Noble Frank A. Cundell and Noble Ralph

Plans are now going forward for the big ceremonial session to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday, May 26, which starts with a big street parade from Shrine headquarters to the auditorium. All uniformed organizations will take part in the ceremonial, which will be in the nature of a dress rehearsal of the part Yaarab's organization will play in the activities at Philadelphia. In addition, the Oriental band will stage a one-act play between the first and second sections. Applications for membership at this session must be in the hands of Recorder Argard on Tuesday, May 18, accompanied by a check for \$117.

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## A.B.&A. TRANSFER PLANS APPROVED

Approval of the plan under which the Atlantic Coast Line proposes to take over the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad was given Saturday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of federal district court, in an order signed after hearing of protests by certain stockholders of the A. B. & A.

In his order, Judge Sibley reserved the right to pass upon certain features of the bid, and possible reservations, when the bids for purchase of the road are opened on June 10.

The A. B. & A. has been in the hands of a receiver for the past five years, but was ordered sold on June 10 by a recent court order. The only bidder to date is the Atlantic Coast Line, which proposes to reimburse creditors and stockholders through preferred stock in the reorganized company. Certain stockholders objected on the ground that there was no offer to pay cash for the road, and it was these objections that Judge Sibley considered in the hearing, which began Friday morning and concluded Saturday.

### New Clothing Factory.

Albany, Ala., May 15.—(Special)—J. H. Stone, for many years connected with the retail trade here, announces that he will establish a plant for the manufacture of children's clothing which will be made under the name of "Playtime Tops". The new factory will make two models at first, one for boys and one for girls.



## Life of Abraham Baldwin Written by Dr. H. C. White



DR. H. C. WHITE

First President of University of Georgia Honored by Nestor of Faculty.

BY CHARLES E. MARTIN.

Athens, Ga., May 15.—(Special)—The most interesting historical books ever written about a Georgian and Georgia is "Abraham Baldwin" by Dr. Henry Clay White, head of the chemistry department of the University of Georgia and "nestor" of the Georgia faculty. The book is just off the press of the McGraw Company, Atlanta, and only a limited number of copies were printed by Dr. White, and these for distribution among friends of the university.

The book is dedicated to Peter W. Meldrim, Savannah, and Dr. Howell A. Atkinson, Atlanta, wise old soldiers and generous benefactors of the university; in memory of the unbroken friendship of many years, this volume is affectionately inscribed," reads the dedicatory paragraph. A like-minded Mr. Baldwin is the only illustration the volume carries.

Abraham Baldwin was one of the founders of the republic and father of the University of Georgia, the first American state university, and this is the first complete sketch of his life ever written, and no more fitting man than Dr. White could have been the author.

After graduating from the University of Virginia in 1870 Dr. White came to the university as a professor of chemistry in 1872 and has been a member of the faculty ever since. On his 50th anniversary as a faculty member was celebrated. For 56 years he has taught chemistry at the university and during this time has gained fame both

in this country and Europe as a chemist. He has been honored with honorary degrees while chemical societies in England, Belgium, France and other foreign countries have honored him with memberships.

He became interested in Abraham Baldwin because he recognized him as a great Georgian. He interested in behalf of the nation, state and university might be lost to future generations unless they were recorded in book form.

Abraham Baldwin was the son of Michael and Lucy Baldwin of New Haven, Conn., and was born November 2, 1754. He died March 4, 1807, a United States senator from Georgia, and is supposed to be buried in the Congressional cemetery near Washington, near General Jackson. He came to Georgia in 1800.

Upon his arrival he was interested in the development of the young republic and the state of Georgia, serving both in various capacities. On January 27, 1785, the legislative passed an act chartering the University of Georgia. Baldwin being a member of the legislative body. In May, 1785, he was elected president of the university, and thus holds the honor of being head of the first state university in America. While writing his book he has been interested in the university and helping to pass it as a member of the legislature.

Although Mr. Baldwin was technically succeeded by Professor Josiah Meigs as head of the "college" that had been established at Athens in 1800, he remained a director of the board of trustees until his death, and worked out the university on a plan that has been largely followed throughout its history to the present date.

He served four years in the state legislature, and for 18 years a member of Congress, dying in the senate. The volume is splendidly written, is highly interesting and will fill place in the archives of the state along with other illustrious Georgians

## SEARS-ROEBUCK TO USE WRIGHT KITCHEN DEVICES

Max Wright, president of the Wright company, kitchen equipment specialists of Atlanta, returned to Atlanta last week after having signed the contract for manufacturing and installing special heavy equipment in the kitchen and cafeteria of the new Sears-Roebuck plant now being erected on Ponce de Leon avenue.

He came to Georgia in 1920.

Upon his arrival he was interested in the development of the young republic and the state of Georgia, serving both in various capacities.

On January 27, 1785, the legislative passed an act chartering the University of Georgia. Baldwin being a member of the legislative body. In May, 1785, he was elected president of the university, and thus holds the honor of being head of the first state university in America. While writing his book he has been interested in the university and helping to pass it as a member of the legislature.

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## J. L. LAMB LOSES FIGHT TO OBTAIN NEW TRIAL

Tallahassee, Fla., May 16.—(AP)—John J. Lamb, of Bradenton, held in the Manatee county jail life sentence for the murder of Harry E. Gates, of Tampa, has apparently lost in his fight to have his case reopened.

The state supreme court late today denied the motion of Lamb's counsel for a peremptory writ of mandamus and quashed an alternative writ of mandamus in which the defense sought to force Judge W. T. Harrison of the circuit court for Manatee county to hear an application for a writ of coram nobis.

All cooking equipment will be manufactured here from designs drawn for the company by the Wright engineers. Facilities will be provided for serving a capacity of 1,000 meals.

## FULTON HIGH TO GET FLAG FROM JUNIORS

Patriotic exercises will be held at Fulton High school Friday afternoon when the Riverdale Junior Order Ardent will present an American standard to the school. The Rev. T. A. Tripple will be principal speaker as representative of the order, and Mrs. M. Dodgen will respond.

Virlyn B. Moore, county commissioner, will present the flag, which will be received by Robert Flughum, president of the senior class. Fulton High band will furnish patriotic music.

Hugh M. Willett will review services rendered by the chest agencies during the three years of its existence. Eight directors will be elected to fill the expired terms of J. P. Allen, Julian Boehm, R. J. Guiney, Edwin Johnson, Wilmer Moore, Sr., Marvin Underwood and Ed Inman.

Howard Strohman of Graphic Films corporation, will show a moving picture in which Thomas A. Edison is the principal actor.

Steger to Address Community Chest

E. G. Steger, of St. Louis, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Chest Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building. His subject will be "Save Your Money Through Community Cooperation."

Hugh M. Willett will review services rendered by the chest agencies during the three years of its existence. Eight directors will be elected to fill the expired terms of J. P. Allen, Julian Boehm, R. J. Guiney, Edwin Johnson, Wilmer Moore, Sr., Marvin Underwood and Ed Inman.

Howard Strohman of Graphic Films

corporation, will show a moving picture in which Thomas A. Edison is the principal actor.

Jesup Resumes Dancing.

Waycross, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—An ordinance prohibiting public dancing within the corporate limits of Jesup between Waycross and St. Marys, has not been presented for its second reading before the town council, and is therefore considered dead.

Dancing again is in vogue in Jesup.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

To establish natural regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it

absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

## Council Is Warned Against Attempts At Whitewashing

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Author of Drunkenness Charges, Will Not Be Made "Goat," She Says.

### COUNCIL TO SIFT MATTER MONDAY

"Whitewashing" Effort Will Force Her To Prove Charges, Mrs. Andrews Says in Statement.

Warning council against "whitewashing" her charges of drunkenness in council involving one alderman and four members of council, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, president of the Atlanta Civic council, declared Saturday afternoon, that while she had no desire to see the alleged guilty officials punished, she would take any steps to prove her contentions if there were attempts to "side-step" the issue in council meeting Monday, when the whole affair is slated to aird.

The spot-light of Monday's session will be focused on what disposition council makes of Mrs. Andrews' affidavit in which she makes a specific complaint of drunkenness against one man, indirectly implicates four others, and asks "who left eight whisky bottles," she alleges were found in a room adjoining the council chamber the day following the meeting at which she says she saw one member drunk.

Opinions differ concerning just how the matter will be handled, several members feeling that a probe of the matter might be mandatory on council, following reading of the affidavit which Mayor Walter A. Sims announced he would send to council without comment. Others held that even if the charges are proven council could do nothing more than reprimand such "offending" members.

#### Attorney's Opinion.

City Attorney James L. Mayson has ruled that if charges that the alderman was "drunk and unfit to transact important and weighty matters before the session" are sustained, council probably would have the authority to institute impeachment proceedings.

In Mrs. Andrews' statement Saturday she outlined her position in the matter by declaring that she is not seeking to harm the man she accused but simply trying to prevent a recurrence of the offense she claims will be enacted on council floor.

Councilman Harry York, of the sixth, stated that he would introduce a paper in council bearing the names of 24 members of that body and asking that body to authorize payment of a salary which would have gone to the church relations committee with its recommendations late today.

"So far as I am personally concerned the decision of the courts will be carried out, and the less wrangling and disruption about it the better it will be for the department and the public interest," W. B. Hartfield, chairman of the police committee of council, stated Saturday afternoon.

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## 6 PERSONS INJURED IN SATURDAY CRASHES

John Edward Daniel, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daniel, of Jonesboro road, was taken to a private hospital Saturday afternoon with a broken right leg and severe bruises and lacerations as the result of being knocked down by a motor truck near his home. Evelyn, his 9-year-old sister, was bruised by the truck but her injuries were not sufficiently painful to require treatment at the hospital, it was stated.

According to information given hospital attachés, the little boy and his sister were running behind a wagon when the truck, which had suddenly ran from behind the wagon and directly in the path of the truck.

After the Daniel youth was admitted to the hospital, it was found that his mother was on the same floor visiting a sick relative, and she was summoned to her son's bedside. The youth earlier in the day had cried because he had been compelled to return to the city, Mrs. Daniel said.

I. H. Barber, 27, of 21 St. Charles place, was treated at Grady hospital for injuries said to have been received in a street car accident. Doctors were told that the accident happened on Peachtree street, near the Piedmont hotel, but details were not learned and no report had been filed at police station.

G. C. Andrews, Jr., 4, of 283 Kirkwood avenue, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday for possible internal injuries he received when knocked down by an automobile in front of his home, according to hospital records. The Andrews youth did not tell anyone any details of the accident and no report had been filed at police station.

Mrs. A. Cohen, of 63 St. Louis place, and her daughter, Ruth, were badly shaken up and bruised in an automobile collision at Peachtree and Cain streets, according to police records.

According to information given Call Office, W. A. Goode and D. L. Taylor, Mrs. Cohen was driving north on Peachtree street when a large truck collided with her car. The truck, officers reported, was driven by E. R. Watkins, of Clarkston, Ga. No details were made at request of both drivers.

John E. Taladage, 48, carpenter of Koenig, Saturday, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday night with a broken left leg as the result of being knocked down by an automobile, according to hospital records.

According to information given doctors, Mr. Taladage, who had been in hospital by the unidentified driver, was offered every assistance but did not reveal his name.

## CHANCELLOR MARX MAY FORM MINISTRY

Berlin, May 15.—Following the return of Otto Gessler to form a new German cabinet, von Epp, von Hindenburg and Field Marshal General Chancellor Marx to attempt to organize a ministry to succeed the recently resigned Luther government. Marx promised his answer tomorrow.

## Woman Balked In Two Attempts To End Her Life

Miss Jennie Lemming, 33, of 14 Formwalt street, was twice prevented from committing suicide early Saturday night by the police, who had been summoned when a house on Formwalt street and arrested her and three other persons, police records show.

According to the report, Miss Lemming seemed calm when officers entered the house, but when her three companions were held prisoner in the house, she attempted to end her life by swallowing poison from a bottle she had hidden in her dress, but officers prevented it.

Those arrested were Grace Moore, 18; J. E. Johnson, 30; Miss L. King, 18, and Jennie Lemming, 33. The raid was headed by H. C. Newton, assisted by C. C. Harper, R. L. Mosley and R. D. DuPree of the vice squad, and Deputy Sheriff W. C. Morris of Fulton county.

## THREE ARE ARRESTED IN FLORIDA LYNCHING

Leibell, Fla., May 15.—(P)—Three men were arrested tonight in connection with the lynching of Henry Patterson, negro, here last Tuesday.

They were: James Cross, Lubard Coleman and Harvey Aultman.

This makes a total of seven arrests since a coroner's jury began an inquest into the crime last Wednesday. All the prisoners are charged with first degree murder and held without bond for the action of the grand jury.

## SLASHING VICTIM'S BODY WILL REST NEAR OLD HOME

Funeral service for Mrs. Flora Niles, who was instantly killed Wednesday night on Briarcliff road when her throat was slashed with a razor in the hands of Charles Homer Leach, who immediately after the slaying ended his own life by taking poison, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Hixson's Greek church, near Lawrenceville, her former home. Rev. C. G. Singleton will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard.

Palbearers will be John Russell, Nat. E. Russell, Willie Wells, Harold Lansard, Willi Lansard and Grover Shiflett.

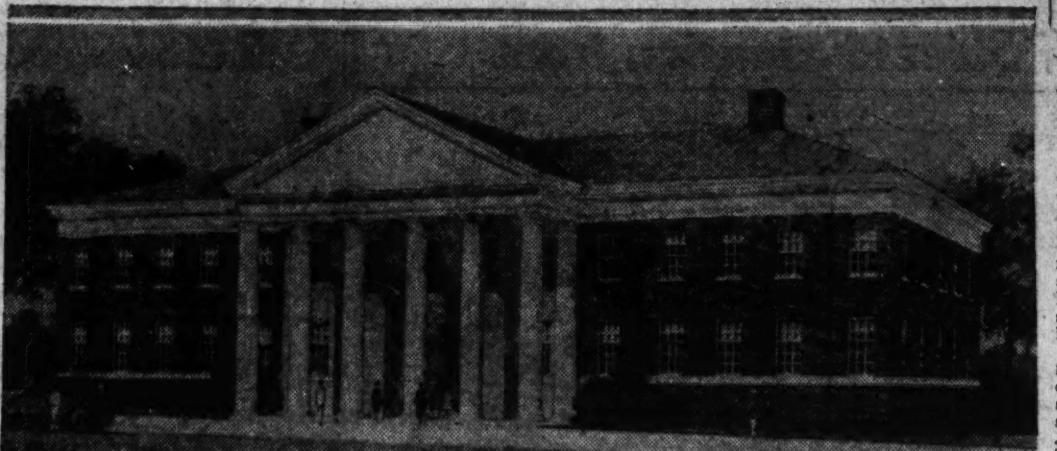
The funeral cortège will leave Atlanta & Lowndes' undertaking parlor at 12:30 o'clock.

## SACRED HARP SING AT GRIFFIN TODAY

Griffin, Ga., May 15.—(Special)—Griffin's first Sacred Harp convention will be held here Sunday with indications that over 200 singers from the state will be in attendance. Quincy Melton, editor of the Griffin news, will preside over the sessions of the convention, which will be held at the city hall.

At noon the visitors will be entertained with a basket dinner and the sessions will be resumed at 12:30. It is the purpose of local singers to form an organization and make the singing an annual affair.

## Handsome Structure To Be Built For the University of Georgia



War memorial building planned for the campus of the University of Georgia at Athens which will house the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the School of Commerce. Plans drawn by Hentz-Reid & Adler, architects of Atlanta, have been accepted and work is to begin on the building on August 1 and is to be completed for the 1927 term. This is a unit of buildings planned for the university from funds raised recently as a "war memorial building fund."

Athens, Ga., May 16.—(P)—Choice of a location for the new \$200,000 building on the campus of the University of Georgia to house the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the School of Commerce has been reached by a joint gathering of the prudential committee of the university trustees and a special committee head-

ed by Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta and John E. Taladage, Jr., of Athens, to whom the trust of the war memorial fund, it is announced.

The building is to be located between Old College, a dormitory and the oldest building on the Georgia campus, and the residence of Dr.

Charles M. Strahan, professor of engineering. It will have an east fronting, will be two stories in height and will have a semi-basement to house the printing equipment which the school of journalism proposes to buy, it is said. Work will be begun on the building next September.

## Trip of Norge Is Climax SUCCESS COMES WITH AERIAL TRANSPORT Of Triumph of Amundsen

BY UNITED NEWS.

The transpolar flight of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile dirigible, the Norge, climaxed a long series of polar exploits for Roald Amundsen, marks the third trip to the north pole by civilian man and stands out as the only journey over the top of the earth.

The flight started at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Norwegian time, or 4 o'clock eastern standard time, from King's Bay, Spitsbergen; the 17 men aboard had waited all night for weather conditions favorable to cutting the ship loose from its moorings.

Riding gracefully on the crisp arctic breeze the Norge kept in close touch with its base at King's Bay.

Crosses North Pole.

The next day at 1 a. m., radiogram to the world, the Norge had passed the pole and leaders of the expedition sent messages to relatives "from the top of the world." In recognition of the countries represented by Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and Umberto Nobile, the flags of Norway, America and Italy were displayed over the Norge.

Then began the "descent" to Alaska and through this region the explorers looked for land as hitherto the territory had not been traversed.

Apparently ran into the polar "dead zone" for radio communication. No further messages were received at King's Bay and Alaskan stations were trying in vain to establish communication.

The silence continued until midnight or after Wednesday when the naval station at St. Paul picked up signals saying the dirigible was bound for Nome.

Many believe that with the development of the dirigible, the progress of polar flying a line of airships which will fly over the pole from London to Tokio in a week or less may prove practical for the future.

The flight marked the close of the biggest week in the history of polar exploring.

Byrd Makes Flight.

It was then that the great watch began along the Alaskan coast. But the passing hours brought no further word from the Norge. Every radio in the north was signaling without success.

Storms added to the anxiety of the natives. The early on Saturday morning, a little more than four days out of Spitsbergen, radio communication was again established and seven hours later the Norge came into view.

The straight-line distance from Spitsbergen to Nome is approximately

## Amundsen's Success Follows ELSWORTH'S WEALTH MADE TRIP POSSIBLE

Many Disastrous Failures

New York, May 15.—Men of daring, of unusual resource and versatility, and with the spirit of adventure in their souls—such are the men who have just achieved the historic feat of flying across the top of the earth.

As for the trio who organized and directed the flight of the Norge, Captain Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and Colonel Umberto Nobile—it would be difficult to name three characters more appealing to the imagination.

Amundsen is the dean of the world's explorers today, the lines that crease his face, the squint at the corners of his eyes, tell the story of his life spent before the north pole or the south of the arctic. He is 54 years old and for 23 years—since 1903—he has been traveling the bleak regions of the north and south poles. A tall and stockily-built Viking, he has kept himself in physical condition to withstand whatever rigors his next venture would impose upon him.

His name first suggests his discovery in 1906 of the south pole, but he has at least four other other claims to his credit—his negotiation of the northwest passage in 1905, his proof that the magnetic north pole was of variable location, his circumnavigation of the arctic archipelago and his thrilling airplane flight to the pole last year are among the outstanding.

An unlauded man, his failures have been as great as his successes but they only spurred him on to the new efforts, he tried once to fly to the pole by plane from Alaska, but his craft crashed almost before it started. He conceived the idea of drifting across the pole in the summer months, but the vessel became stuck in the ice after months of struggle which would have disheartened most men.

Lincoln Ellsworth, the American, 44 and unmarried, has said that the city to explore the arctic has stirred within him as long as his memory can recall. His opportunity came when, meeting Amundsen in New York, he learned of the latter's need for money to pay off expenses of old explorations and start new ones. Ellsworth not only financed last year's flight to the pole, but contributed heavily toward this year's expedition. His father, the late James Ellsworth, a millionaire, was a man of wealth and left a fortune to his son. An engineer by training, Ellsworth had engaged in other explorations before he met Amundsen, including trips through the Andes and to Yucatan.

The Latin of the party, Colonel Nobile, had made a name for himself as an airship constructor in the Italian army long before the expedition of the Norge was discussed. He is an

authority on dirigibles and conceived the type of semi-rigid airship represented by the Norge, whose construction he inspired and directed. Being a skilled navigator, and knowing his craft from stem to stern, his presence aboard the Norge provided one of the chief sources of assurance that her journey would be a successful one.

"We can now say definitely, however, that Norge is at Teller, Alaska."

NORFOLK GIVE N  
WILLOUGHBY SPIT  
AT PRICE OF \$110,100

Washington, May 15.—(P)—An application by the commissioners of Monroe county, Florida, for the construction of a causeway across the channel between upper and lower Matecumbe Keys, Florida, was approved today by the war department.

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## Atlanta Will Ask Federal Funds for Large New Map Of City and Fulton County

Topographical Map Would Be Invaluable in Proposed Sewer Extensions, Citizens' Committee Believes.

Aid of the federal government in making a huge topographical map of Atlanta and Fulton county will be sought by a permanent committee of water works officials and members of the city bond commission, who will leave Atlanta today for a tour of inspection of sewerage systems of Richmond, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee and Washington.

John C. Hallinan, secretary of the bond commission and chairman of the sewer committee of the commission; R. I. Barge, member of the bond sewer committee; William A. Hand, chief of construction, and Clarke Donaldson, assistant superintendent, are members of the inspection group. They will take a letter to George O. Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, from State Geologist S. W. McCallie and will attempt to interest the government in extending the topographical survey plan for Atlanta in the \$2,000,000 bond allocation for sewers to include all of Fulton county and the vicinity of Atlanta.

### Value of Big Map.

Such a map is considered the biggest step in assuring proper sewerage facilities for the Atlanta of the future and is one of the prime features of the sewer plan, and every effort to secure federal aid in making it will be made. It is what the proposed committee will insist upon, and concession or the amount of assistance will be sought was not made public.

In addition to the topographical map there are two other maps which are included in plans of construction which are said to be almost indispensable to the sewer extension of Atlanta's sewerage system.

These are an underground chart of Atlanta's present sewer system and a property map, made under the direction of the city, which would be taken up line by line.

"If the city will give me for ten years after this map is completed the taxes on land within the city limits which this map would 'discover,' I will sign a contract to make all three of them without charge to the city," Mr. Hallinan stated, declaring that there are thousands of dollars worth of land in the city at the present time on which taxes are not being paid. "We should have it in the interest of economy and for an all-time record of just what is in the city. With a map of this kind, city assessors could spot that property on which no taxes are paid."

### Bargain Sale Trip.

The committee probably will be on the tour 10 days or two weeks. Wylie Moore, chairman of the sewer committee of council, was slated to make the trip but he asked that Mr. Barge be sent instead because Mr. Barge will be a permanent member of the sewer committee until all the money is spent, while Moore as a member of council might not be a member of the sewer committee the next time.

All other committees are at work perfecting plans for respective projects, it was announced Saturday by William Candler, chairman of the bond commission, who has just returned to the city after an extended business trip. Details of what is being accomplished will be made public only by Mr. Candler or Mr. Hallinan or at meetings of the commission, in accordance with the resolution passed at the first meeting of the commission. This prevents chairman of committees from outlining activities of respective committees prior to informing other members of the commission.

John M. McCullough, chairman of the waterworks committee, stated that waterworks funds will not be available until January 1, and therefore, the group he heads can only map out plans at present. "We are laying out programs to provide adequate water supply for the city for the next 50 years," he said.

### Work Being Held Up.

Abe Greenfield is chairman of the waterworks committee, but work has been hampered to some extent on account of litigation with certain property owners.

W. L. Hancock and members of school committee last week inspected practically all schools of the Atlanta system and will begin at once to tabulate data intended to map out tentative plans for construction of new buildings.

Frank Neely is head of the city hall committee, and preparations are being made to push work on this as soon as the money is available January 1.

The money will come from the \$8,000,000 issue voted in Atlanta on March 24 for civic improvements.

The funds will be available as follows:

July 1, 1926, schools, \$1,000,000; viaducts, \$500,000; sewers, \$500,000; January 1, 1927, schools, \$1,000,000; city hall, \$500,000; viaducts, \$300,000; water, \$300,000; January 1, 1928, schools, \$1,500,000; sewers, \$300,000; January 1, 1929, sewers, \$1,000,000.

**COOLER WEATHER BRINGS OUT WRAPS**

High winds which made wraps and overcoats popular on Atlanta streets Saturday will cease early today and fair weather will prevail, it was stated Saturday by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist.

While there will be little difference in the temperature as compared to that of Saturday, the absence of winds will make the weather ideal for motor and outdoor parties, according to the prediction.

The rain and wind Saturday were caused by a local disturbance centering over north Georgia and passing over the Carolinas. Although precipitation fell several times, it was in small amounts. The wind velocity measured from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Saturday's lowest temperature was 62 and highest 68. The unusual combination of overcoats and straw hats evoked mirth here and there, but no weather records were broken. The low record of spring was recorded June 1, 1889, when the thermometer registered 39 degrees.

**DR. JOSEPH KRAFKA RESIGNS AT GEORGIA**

Athens, Ga., May 15.—(Special) Dr. Joseph Kafka, professor of zoology at the University of Georgia, has resigned to accept the position of professor of embryology and acting head of the department of anatomy at the University of Georgia Medical college in Augusta, Chancellor Charles M. Snelling announces. Dr. Kafka received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, and has been connected with the university faculty for many years. His resignation becomes effective at the end of summer school.

## DIXIE FINANCIERS TO VISIT ATLANTA

Increasing interest of leading financiers of the country in the rapid commercial and industrial ascendancy of the south is evidenced in a tour of the southern states traversed by the Southern railway, which will be taken this week by a group of some of the foremost financiers of the country, it was announced Saturday. The party will tour the south as guests of Walter S. Case, of Case, Pomeroy & Co., Inc., New York, a director of the Southern railway.

Atlanta will be visited by the financiers Tuesday, the party arriving here at noon from Charlotte, N. C.

The trip will begin in Washington Sunday night, May 16, and the first cities to be visited will be Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte. The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visitors at a banquet Monday night.

### Arrive At Noon.

When the members of the party arrive in Atlanta at noon Tuesday on a special train over the Southern railway they will be met by a committee of prominent Atlanta financiers and business men. A sightseeing trip to Stone mountain will be taken at night, the visitors will be entertained at a banquet at the Capital City club, tendered by Lindsey Hopkins, of Atlanta, a director of the Southern railway and a member of the party. After the banquet the party will leave for Birmingham at midnight. The entire territory covered by the Southern railway will be visited.

Mr. Case's party consists of Roger C. Hoyt, David Roswell, Ormond Milton, Royal L. Scoville, of Case, Pomeroy & Co., Inc.; F. S. Wynn, vice president; President of the Southern Railway; Frank P. Rogers, president of the southern railway Atlanta; Lindsey Hopkins, director Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta; Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland Trust company; William McMurtry, William M. Humphrey & Co., Philadelphia; J. C. Candler, Trust company, Detroit; G. B. Chipman, Harriman & Co., Washington; Charles L. Gurney, Jr., J. C. Dann & Co., Buffalo; B. F. Cooley, Francis R. Cooley & Co., Hartford, Conn.; J. E. Bizzell, Fidelity Union Trust company, Newark, N. J.; Professor David Franklin, Washington; Livingston Jones, president First National bank of Philadelphia; George Hann, of the Oliver Estate, Pittsburgh; Pierpoint Davis, National City company; Leslie G. Shearer, Jessup & Lamont; Herbert Grindal Lehman Brown, J. A. Flynn, Hornblower & Weeks; J. A. B. Black, Holloman & Co.; David Wakeman, Crum & Forster; M. F. Conners, L. F. Rothchild; W. Imhoff, Continental Insurance company; Robert H. Cox, Calaway & Flock; of the Brady Estate; Samuel I. Rea; John F. Fenwick, Compton & Farnsworth; Peter F. Fahy, Lyman, D. Smith & Co.; John L. Leighton, and Hulett Spencer, Trask & Co., all of New York.

### Charlotte to Entertain.

This party will visit Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte, N. C. The Chamber of Commerce at Charlotte is giving a dinner to compliment this party on next Monday night. A special train bearing the distinguished guests of Mr. Case will arrive in Atlanta on Tuesday noon, and the afternoon will be spent inspecting Southern railway property in and around Atlanta, a trip to Stone mountain and a ride over the city. The party will leave Tuesday on their special train for Birmingham at midnight.

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THE  
CONSTITUTION  
EXPRESS

Boys



Girls

It's Easy

ONLY 3 NEW *{Daily and Sunday}*  
SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION makes it possible for thousands of boys and girls in Georgia, and especially the city of Atlanta and suburbs, to possess The "Constitution Express."

This smooth - running, balloon - tired COASTER WAGON wins its way into the heart of every child that sees it. It's the dandiest COASTER WAGON ever given away by any newspaper. It has a large-sized hardwood body (16x36 inches) finished with glistening varnish and brilliant paint. Heavy steel bolsters front and rear are extra braced. Silent running roller bearings and extra heavy single disc wheels make this the fastest and handsomest COASTER WAGON that you have ever seen. Tires are solid rubber and are of the full one-inch balloon type.

Strong---Swift---Silent

You cannot surpass this handsome "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagon for strength and durability. No old-fashioned wood bolsters to split and crack—The "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" has bolsters of heavy steel. Wheels have roller bearings, just like the big automobiles, and the full one-inch balloon-type tires make the coaster whiz by almost without a sound.

Read These Instructions:

New subscriptions must be from persons not at present subscribers to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, nor have been for the last thirty days, and must not, directly or indirectly, take the place of someone who is now or has been a recent subscriber.

Such new subscriptions will be acceptable in Atlanta and in any town where The Constitution has a carrier delivery service, provided the new subscriptions are acceptable to the carrier.

CLIP THE COUPON  
And bring or mail it to  
day for a Contest Book

MAIL OR BRING THIS  
"COASTER WAGON" COUPON

To THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Office,  
Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.,  
for  
Contestant's SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

Gentlemen:  
Deliver or mail to me your COASTER WAGON book for subscription blanks and instructions for securing three new six-months' subscription to The Daily and Sunday Constitution for the "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," as advertised by you in The Constitution.

Name .....  
Street or Avenue

No. .....  
P. O. ..... Box No. ..... State. ....

ROLLER SKATES FREE!

The Atlanta Constitution offers the boys and girls of ATLANTA and suburbs, also Georgia towns where it has a regular carrier service, high-grade sidewalk roller skates FREE.

They are made especially to withstand the wear and tear of sidewalk use. These safety racer roller skates instantly win the admiration of all who see them—and REMEMBER—they are safe because the wheels cannot lose off.

Any boy or girl who will secure two NEW six-months subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verification, can have a pair of these roller skates.

If you want to secure a pair of roller skates, cut out coupon above and write Roller Skates over "Coaster Wagon," mail or bring it to The Constitution office, and book of contracts and instructions will be sent you.

Balloon Tires  
Heavy Steel Bolsters

HOW TO EARN ONE

If you want one of these beautiful "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagons, the first thing to do is to clip out the coupon at the left, bring or mail it to The Constitution for a Contest Book. When you get the book, if "Dad" isn't a subscriber to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, get his subscription first and then you will need two more.

THREE DAILY AND SUNDAY NEW SIX-MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

That's all! Just three new Daily and Sunday six-months' subscriptions are required to earn one of these beautifully finished "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS" wagons. You are not to collect any money.

IT'S EASY WORK!

It will take you only a short time to get three new subscribers to The Constitution, because everyone knows that The Atlanta Constitution is Atlanta's outstanding newspaper. Besides helping you earn your "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," the people who sign the agreement or contract for you are receiving the news of the world, interesting reading articles and features for every member of the family for six months.

Start right out now! It's more like fun than work. Get a contract book, secure from good, reliable, financially responsible subscribers, "signature of each," bring or send it to The Constitution office. After the subscriptions are verified and found "O. K.," the wagon is yours.

Read These Instructions Carefully:

Out-of-town workers must turn their coupon book of subscriptions, after it has been filled out with the required number of subscriptions, each signed by the subscriber himself, over to the local Constitution dealer for his acceptance of the new subscriptions.

Newsdealer will indicate his acceptance by writing on the back of the subscription agreement "O. K., accepted by me," and sign his name. Then the book with required number of accepted subscriptions to be sent to The Constitution.

COASTER WAGONS will be shipped by express (collect) to out-of-town workers. Those who live in Atlanta and suburban towns will get the wagons at The Constitution office.



## Cotton Prices Decline On Weather Prospects

### RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

7/15	18.64	18.46	18.25	18.25	18.45
7/16	17.53	17.56	17.44	17.53	17.56
7/17	17.60	17.60	17.51	17.57	17.65
7/18	17.50	17.50	17.45	17.50	17.50
7/19	17.50	17.51	17.56	17.56	17.65

### RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

5/18	18.10	18.12	18.02	18.02	18.09
5/19	17.77	17.77	17.76	17.76	17.74
5/20	17.17	17.19	17.08	17.08	17.24
5/21	17.18	17.19	17.07	17.11	17.29
5/22	17.20	17.18	17.13	17.13	17.15

**SPOTS IN NEW YORK.**  
New York, May 15.—(P)—The cotton market was moderately active today considering the short Saturday session. The price trend was downward mainly due to the fact that the rains in the belt did not begin to fall on Saturday, and because the official forecast promised fair and somewhat warmer weather over Sunday.

The very low temperatures all over the belt were apparently innocent. Following an opening dip of 7 to 11 cents, prices rallied a few points, but soon weakened again, and before the decline was checked, prices showed losses compared with the previous close of 19 to 22 points. There was a rally of 6 to 9 points in the last hour on the end-of-month basis, but prices ended off again, and the close showed net losses of 11 to 17 points.

At the start Liverpool was lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 7 to 11 points. There was a slight rally after the start to 17.85 for July, 17.18 for October and 17.70 for December, 1 to 2 points up from the opening. These proved the high levels of the day.

The subsequent decline finally carried July to 17.73, October to 17.03 and December to 17.07, or 19 to 22 points below the closing of yesterday.

July contracts closed off an additional 1 to 2 points on the opening, but the official weather belt forecast for fair weather with rising temperatures was in line with the more optimistic views of the weather outlook. While it was thought that predicted showers in the eastern belt might be accompanied by slightly lower temperatures, the outlook for additional moisture in that quarter was considered favorable.

July contracts sold off to 18.25 and December to 17.53, active members showing net losses of 10 to 20 points in the last trading. Last losses were 6 to 7 points up from the lowest on covering.

British labor news indicated satisfactory progress toward normal, but Liverpool was slightly lower than New York, which was larger than the trade expected.

Exports for the day totaled 20,532 bales.

**SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.**

New Orleans, May 15.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady at revised quotations: middling 9 points down, Sales, 1,086; low middling, 14.84; middling, 18.00; good middling, 18.74; Receipts, 2,151; stock, 277,577.

## Motor Shares Hit Bottom On Renewed Bear Attack

### DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

Date 20 Ind. 20 Rails  
Saturday ..... 125.30 110.12  
Friday ..... 125.92 110.31  
Week Ago ..... 127.41 110.18  
Year Ago ..... 121.20 101.19  
High 1926 ..... 146.07 117.88  
Low 1926 ..... 123.11 105.88

wakened with the rest of the list. Gasoline consumption in 32 states during March, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and manufacturers, total nearly 305,000,000 gallons compared with 250,000,000 gallons in the same month last year, an increase of over 20 per cent. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced that it would increase gasoline prices 1 cent a gallon on Monday.

Rails yielded with the industrials, despite a continuation of extremely unfavorable earnings reports. The Seaboard Air Line showed earnings of \$1,000,000, or \$12.35 in 1924, and the Lehigh Valley road expects to show record-breaking April earnings as a result of unusually heavy freight traffic that may be expected. Coast Line closed a point higher and Atlantic & Pacific dropped 1.4, but most of the others showed fractional recessions.

Amherst Corporation, American Power & Light, Belding-Hemmingway, Bethlehem Steel, Brown Shoe, Fisher Body, Gulf States Steel, Maytag Company, Montgomery Ward, and the Standard & Poor's preferred, National Tea, Norwalk Tire, Pierce Petroleum, Republic Iron & Steel, Stromburg Carburetor, and Virginia Iron, Carb & Coke also established new low records for the year.

Hudson was the hardest hit in the motor group, dropping over 6 points to 56, a new low record for the year. Oil issues in that group to attain new low levels were Chandler-Cleveland at 12.34, Dodge Brothers 'A' at 22.12, Pierce-Arrow at 19, Stewart-Warner at 65.12, Studebaker at 48.5 and Willys-Overland at 18.1-2.

General Motors dropped from an early high of 140 to 114.4 and then rallied 12.8-9, or 1.4 on the day. Mack Trucks closed 2 points lower at 107.5-8. United States Rubber common and Goodrich also broke through their previous resistance points, and Kelly-Springfield duplicated the year's low levels.

Oils displayed a temporary outburst of strength in the publication of the unusually favorable 1925 earnings report of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the announcement of higher crude prices, but they finally net gains of 8 to 14 points.

Strength of sterling cables, which sold as high as \$4.86-34, was counteracted by the weakness of the dollar, which turned another new low record at 3.02 cents. Italian lire rallied nearly 20 points from yesterday's low level, but the other continental rates showed narrow and irregular changes.

**EXCESS RESERVES  
SHOW INCREASE**

Washington, May 15.—(P)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserves of \$37,418,810. This is an increase of \$5,667,970 compared with last week when excess reserves of \$31,750,840 were reported.

The statement follows: "Loans, discounts, etc., \$5,364,937; 000; increase, \$12,727,000.

Cash in vaults, member federal reserve banks, \$46,817,000; decrease, \$24,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$605,970,000; increase, \$39,710,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$9,055,000; decrease, \$165,000.

Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$11,036,000; decrease, \$3,500.

Net demand deposits, \$4,375,905,000; increase, \$24,325,000.

Time deposits, \$581,690,000; decrease, \$7,703,000.

"X.U. S. deposits, deducted, \$33,215,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$626,100,000. Total deposits, \$3,748,810,500; increase, \$3,667,970.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$1,227,836,200; decrease, \$4,271,000.

Gold, \$4,506,100; increase, \$25,031,200; increase, \$883,200.

Deposits with federal reserve bank of New York, \$104,001,400; increase, \$4,500.

Total deposits, \$1,290,405,500; increase, \$3,506,700.

Do. eliminating amounts due from federal reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York and All States: Deposits, \$1,210,942,700; increase, \$3,457,000.

Banks: Cash in vault, \$40,101,700. Trust companies: Cash in vault, \$93,887,000.

**INSTITUTE PLANNED  
BY NEGRO MINISTERS**

A 10 days' institute for Atlanta negro pastors will be held at Gammon Theological Seminary, starting Tuesday under auspices of the bureau of negro work, bears of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal

## WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Pynchon & Co., Atlanta Branch, 15 Poplar Street, W. R. Sims, Manager

the area picked at 46,000,000, with an average yield of 167.2 pounds to the acre, was published after the close of the market.

**SPOTS IN NEW YORK.**  
New York, May 15.—(P)—Cotton, spot; quiet; middling, 18.85.

**TREND DOWNSWARD**

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., May 15.—(P)—

The cotton market was moderately active today considering the short Saturday session. The price trend was downward mainly due to the fact that the rains in the belt did not begin to fall on Saturday, but the official forecast promised fair and somewhat warmer weather over Sunday.

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July contracts sold off to 18.25 and December to 17.53, active members showing net losses of 10 to 20 points in the last trading. Last losses were 6 to 7 points up from the lowest on covering.

The government today issued its revised figures of acreage planted in 1925, marking the total 48,000,000 acres, a net increase of 1,000,000 acres. Figures reported some trading, calling off by local and Manches- ter selling.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week awaiting clearance was 91,102 bales against 81,952 last year.

The government report, placing last year's cotton acreage under cultivation as of June 25 at 48,000,000 and

the area picked at 46,000,000, with an average yield of 167.2 pounds to the acre, was published after the close of the market.

**SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.**  
New Orleans, La., May 15.—(P)—

The cotton market was quiet today, prices working lower under prospects for favorable weather in the south over Sunday. October contracts sold off to 17.44, but there was a few points in late trading and closed at 17.53. The general market closed very steady at net declines of 3 to 13 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 2 points in response to the decline of the Liverpool cables and more favorable weather in the south over Sunday. October contracts sold off to 17.44, but there was a few points in late trading and closed at 17.53. The general market closed very steady at net declines of 3 to 13 points.

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## Garden Hills Corporation Announces Big Horse Show For Atlanta Society May 29

Frank Adair's Vendetta  
And Governor's Horse  
Guards Will Take Part  
In Brilliant Ceremonies.

A horse show, sponsored by one of the leading social organizations of Atlanta, will take place in Sunny Brook Park at Garden Hills on Saturday, May 29. P. C. McDuffie, president of Garden Hills corporation, announced Saturday. The features of the event will prove to be a brilliant assemblage of local society, as well as the appearance of Vendetta, the world's champion five-gated riding horse, owned by Frank Adair, of Atlanta.

The event will be in celebration of the formal opening of the Garden Hills Riding club, one of the numerous recreational features of the exclusive north side development.

A committee composed of Frank Adair, Holland B. Judkins, Colonel William J. Kendrick, Captain S. J. Silser, Robert E. Harvey, W. F. Goldsmith and P. C. McDuffie, will arrange the events and have general supervision of the program for the day.

### Horse Guards To Enter.

A military atmosphere will be furnished by the presence of the Governor's Horse Guard. Under the direction of Captain S. J. Slicer the troupe will give a daring exhibition of Cosmopolitan riding, and will also perform with their celebrated polo ponies and jumpers. Colonel William J. Kendrick, U. S. Cavalry, one of the most prominent horsemen in the country, will bring with him intrepid riders from the cavalry troops at Fort McPherson. Mr. McDuffie said.

"It will be a gala day for Atlanta horse lovers," declared Holland B. Judkins, manager of the Atlanta Biltmore and a member of the show committee, "for many of the south's most famous horses that won prizes at national shows at New York and Chicago will be exhibited at Sunny Brook Park on this occasion. The social organizations under whose auspices the show will be held have arranged to have several of the most prominent horse judges in the south on hand."

### Adair's Horse To Show.

"The premier attraction of the day will, of course, be the appearance of Vendetta, Mr. Adair's blue ribbon champion that is the talk of America. This magnificently-formed mahogany bay is declared by judges to be one of the most perfect examples of a horse that ever came from the Blue Grass States. She recently won first money in the Louisville Kentucky Derby. Mr. Adair also plans to enter Black Maria, one of his most promising youngsters, who is also five-gated," said Mr. Judkins.

"While complete details will be announced later, we are assured of sev-

eral classes of entries," Mr. Judkins added. "There will, of course, be a pony class for the children. I understand there will also be a class for jumpers which will attract famous horses from various parts of the south."

The Atlanta Biltmore official stated that suitable prizes would be awarded the winners, including a magnificent silver loving cup offered by the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, as well as other cups and the customary ribbons.

### Band Concert Included.

P. C. McDuffie, president of the Garden Hills corporation, in discussing the plans for the horse show, said that every effort would be made to assure the event being a memorable success. "An added attraction for the day will be a band concert to be held in the pavilion.

"Lively, gay and spirited horses pulling at their bridles, the creek of saddles, the promenade of Atlanta's socially elect, the imitable tang of the pines, and all this amid the natural grandeur of Sunny Brook Park will go to make up an occasion of rare enjoyment," Mr. McDuffie said.

"Atlanta will be interested in seeing the stables of the Garden Hills Riding club, which will be completed and opened the day of the horse show," continued Mr. McDuffie. "As far as I am able to ascertain, they are the most unique of their kind in the south. So that they will blend with the well-constructed grounds of the park, we have constructed them in rock and pine logs. They will house the string of riding horses and ponies which the Riding club at Garden Hills will own and rent to residents of the development and to others.

In conjunction with the stable will be three winding miles of bridle paths, over which one may canter without the slightest interference from motor traffic.

The Garden Hills Riding club will be in charge of Jule Wilson, well-known to attendants at local equestrian events, who has personally selected the horses for the club's use, according to Mr. McDuffie.

Other recreational features for the north side development which are now being designed or constructed, are the swimming pool and bathhouses, the wading pool for the children, the tennis courts, Crystal lake, and the Country club house, he said.

### ATLANTA ELKS CHARTER SPECIAL FOR ALBANY MEET

Atlanta lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks will take a leading part at the state convention in Albany Thursday and Friday, and a large delegation will participate in the festivities.

Atlanta will send the Royal Purple band and the degree team, and Thursday night the model initiation will be put on under the direction of Exalted Ruler J. Turner Fifteen, and the other officers of Atlanta lodge.



These members of the Atlanta Traffic club have just finished what they loudly proclaimed the most delicious barbecue dinner ever served in the state of Georgia. The club's annual 'cue was staged Saturday afternoon at Woodward Springs, about 10 miles from Atlanta.

The Atlanta Traffic club staged its annual barbecue dinner Saturday afternoon at Woodward Springs.

It was officially pronounced the most successful and thoroughly enjoyable thing of its kind in the history of the club.

Some even insisted that it was the most successful and thoroughly enjoyable thing of its kind in the his-

tor of the United States.

One attractive feature was the number of eloquent speeches prepared which the president couldn't say one make. No one was even permitted to look as if he might want to make a speech or read a monthly report—or do anything but enjoy himself.

The only specification, one which

was carried out to the letter, was the requirement that everyone eat a reasonably safe quantity of delicious barbecue meat.

The tables, two real long ones and one short wide one, which held almost as much as the two long ones, were set up under a shelter at the springs, and then piled high with brown, juicy, perfectly seasoned meat, along

with other dishes and drinks which have been found, through careful research and long experience, to be most congenial with barbecue pork and lamb.

About 1 o'clock someone whispered: "I—think—it's ready."

The tables were surrounded. Eating was general for about an hour and a half, the only interruption resulting

when a Constitution photographer discovered just how hard it was to get a given number of men away from a given amount of barbecue.

Three kegs of near-beer, cold and decidedly refreshing, probably accounts for the failure to discover the springs which, it was reported, were located somewhere on the grounds.

No vegetarians were present.

### GAMMON EXERCISES SET THIS AFTERNOON

mus will be presented by the president of Gammon Theological seminary, will deliver the annual baccalaureate address at that institution at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Crogman hall of Clark University. Other features of the program will be the induction of new members and special numbers by the Gammon choir and Clark University choir. At 7:30 o'clock tonight the school missions will give its class day program, and will celebrate the anniversary of the Stewart Missionary foundation for Africa.

The commencement exercises will continue through Wednesday, the program being as follows: Monday, 8 a.m., 3 p.m., exercises and class day exercises; Tuesday, 10 a.m., annual convocation day, with alumni address by the Rev. J. B. L. Williams; 3 p.m., alumni business meeting and reunion; 8 p.m., seminary annual banquet; Wednesday, 10 a.m., commencement day exercises; 1:30 p.m., seminary banquet. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., pastor Madison Avenue M. E. church, New York city, and the diplo-

ma baccalaureate sermon at 8:30 a.m. will be delivered by Rev. A. D. Henderson, pastor of Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church. The institute is closing one of the most successful year's work in the history of the institution it is said.

Music will be furnished by Cosmopolitan, Rockdale, St. Peter's and East Point choirs. Plantation melodies will be one of the features of the program. Special selections will be rendered by students of the institution and prominent citizens of both races will be present and make brief addresses. Rev. B. B. Holmes, president and founder of the institute, will be master of ceremonies and give a brief history of the school's work.

### PAUL A. CLEMENT, ATLANTAN, NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

News was received in Atlanta Saturday of the election of Paul A. Clement, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul A. Clement, of 85 Avery drive, of this city, to the University of North Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society.

Young Clement is a member of the senior class at the University of North Carolina and will receive an A. B. degree in June. He is expected to attend

PAUL A. CLEMENT, Columbia university next year, it is stated.

While a student at Boys' High school, in this city, he ranked among the foremost scholars of his classes and was graduated from this institution in 1923 with honors.

At the stage entrance of the Atlanta theater the veteran doorkeeper was surprised to find many curious visitors and friends and relatives, for rehearsals of the chorus for Atlanta's summer musical comedy season are under way; and Charles Burton, music director, and Lewis G. Morton, stage director, desire no audiences to distract the attention of the chorus.

From the half-lighted stage float the voices of the big chorus scholars ring out high and clear in the rehearsals of "The Chocolate Soldier," one of the most famous of those Viennese operettas which, like "The Merry Widow," swept its way across two continents and refused to die after a dozen seasons. It is the first of the series of eight musical comedies to be presented this season by the Municipal Opera company.

The music of "The Chocolate Soldier" isn't easy to sing. The theme of its most famous number, the waltz song, "My Hero," runs through it like a golden thread, and is to be heard in various forms. The chorus, though made up of singers trained in school and choir and accustomed to difficult music, finds it hard to master.

In the wings hovers Lew Morton, stage director, who helped so much to make last season's productions such marvels of finish. He is beginning to train the chorus to do something more than stand up in a line and sing.

There's an enormous amount to be learned by the chorus before the season opens on June 21. They must be well grounded in the music of not only "The Chocolate Soldier," which opens the season, but several of the musical comedies which follow it, and every one of the eight on the season's program is filled with chorus numbers.

Principals will arrive from New York two weeks or more ahead of the season's opening and will begin rehearsals at once. Virtually all of the stars, except Louise Hunter, prima donna of one of the season's productions from having sung in them, and Miss Hunter has been studying her parts since the Metropolitan grand opera season closed. Miss Hunter, by the way, will be the only representative of "grand" opera in the company this season, all the others having been chosen direct from musical comedy and comic opera.

### Light Opera Chorus Enters Full Swing of Rehearsals

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## RICHARDSON TO GET RARE MASONIC JEWEL

W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector and fraternal leader, Monday night at 6 o'clock will be presented the grand master's jewel by Fulton Masonic Lodge No. 216, according to the announcement Saturday of Joseph Lazarus, past master.

Previous to the presentation on a large class of candidates. This will be the first time this lodge has ever witnessed a similar occasion. This is due to the fact the grand master is a past master of the local lodge.

A Masonic service will be served in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple and this will be followed by a musical program and talks by distinguished Masons and grand lodge officers.

### RELIGIOUS MOVIE AT LOCAL CHURCH

A motion picture of unusual interest to church people of Atlanta is "Martin Luther, His Life and Times," which will be shown May 25, at Wesley Memorial church. The picture gives a history of the life of Martin Luther and the Protestant reformation and its consequent effects on modern civilization.

The picture has been shown in many religious centers in various parts of the country and is now on a special tour of the south, being shown in Atlanta only one day.

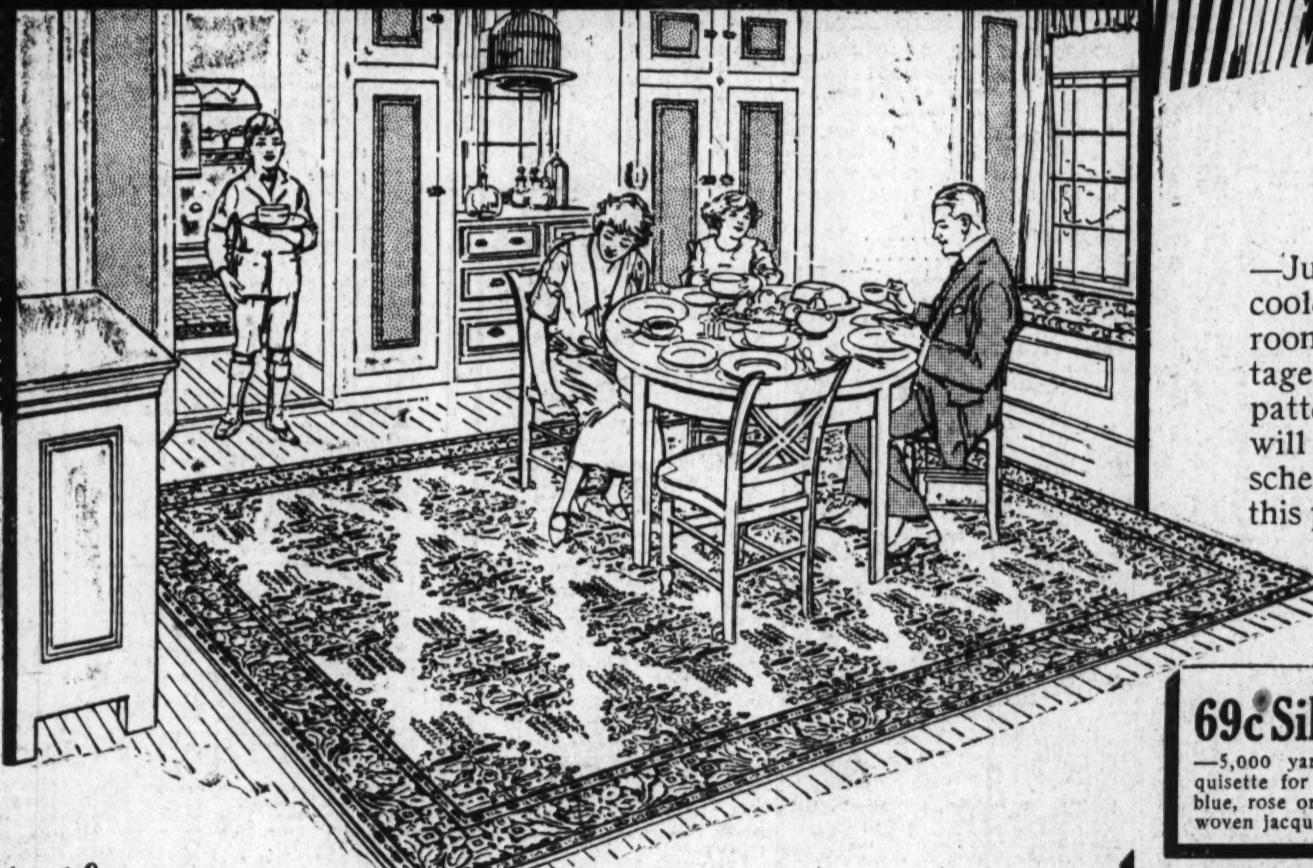
Tickets will go on sale Monday at Munro's Drug store at 50 and 25 cents each.

### Ordination Service.

A special service will be held this morning at the Third Baptist church for the purpose of ordaining Clifford Hollifield, boy evangelist, to the ministry. The following ministers will constitute the presbytery: Dr. S. J. Parish, the Rev. E. B. Slay, S. C. Williams and Frank A. Smith and Dr. R. L. Baker, pastor of the Third church. A special program of music has been prepared for the occasion.

**ARTISTIC  
PICTURE  
FRAMING**  
NEW DESIGNS IN  
PHOTO-SWING FRAMES  
**SOU. BOOK CONCERN**  
71 WHITEHALL ST.  
"BEAUTY WITH PICTURES"

# RICH'S BASEMENT SALE OF RUGS AND DRAPERIES



One Day Only!  
The Selling Starts at 9

## Sale of CONGOLEUM Rugs \$3.48

—Gold Seal Congoleum! To the knowing housewife it stands as the Gibraltar of floor coverings. It is the trade-mark for durability and permanence.—100 rugs are going tomorrow in this great sale at just \$3.48.

Size 6x9. Unbordered patterns in designs suitable for porch, breakfast room, kitchen and dining room. Some have slight misprints or they would be \$5.50. Lucky the woman who sees this announcement and ACTS!

### Bordered Congoleum Rugs—Less

\$8.95 size 6x9 Bordered Rugs, \$5.95  
\$10.50 size 7x9 Bordered Rugs, \$7.95  
\$18.95 size 9x12 Bordered Rugs, \$12.95

Slight misprints or these rugs would be 1-3 more.

**\$1 Shades 59c**  
—Glazed oil opaque or machine oil window shades in dark green, buff or pongee. Regular 3x6 ft. size. Guaranteed rollers. Special at 59c.

**36 in. wide. Buy it by the Yard 89c Congoleum 59c**  
Congoleum CUT TO YOUR ORDER! Any length for hall runners, small porches, bath room—any room. The most sanitary, durable floor covering in clear, new patterns. 36-in. width. Buy it by the yard at 59c.

**25c Curtainings 19c**  
—Frame your windows at savings from curtains materials specially priced for ONE DAY ONLY.  
36-in. Silk Marquisette, 19c.  
36-in. Colored Dot Marquisette, 19c.  
36-in. Colored Cross-barred Marquisette, 19c.  
36-in. New Cretonnes, 19c.

**\$1 Cretonnes 48c**  
—Delightful new patterns in colorful cretonnes for slip covers, day beds, draperies, pillows, etc. Heavy quality tapestry cretonnes in 2 to 15-yd. lengths.  
**\$1.39 Curtains, Pr. 89c**  
—Crisp ruffled curtains to make window pictures from within and without. White curtains with colored ruffles and tie backs to match. Blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. 89c pr.

**\$1.95 Drapery 98c**  
—Twelve colors in 50-in. drapery silks in two-toned effects. Brilliant, lustrous surface, heavy quality that will drape beautifully. Wide enough to split for side drapes. A wonderful material for 98c yd.

**59c Unions 33c**  
—Boys' and girls' checked nainsook, union suits, waist style. Plain and bloomer knee. Well tailored for long wear. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Special, 33c.

**\$1 Underwear 59c**  
—For this sum you can get a supply of underwear cheaper than buying the material and making. Women's slips, gowns, teedies and bloomers—of sateen, muslin, shadow voile and novelty batiste. Lace trimmed and tailored—white and pastels. Regular sizes. Slightly counter-tossed.

**Women's Hose 10c**  
—Women's fibre silk stockings, fashion marks, reinforced heel and toe. In a variety of fashion's colors. \$1 to 10. Tomorrow at just 10c.

**69c Pillows 39c**  
—We cannot keep enough of these cretonne pillows. More just arrived! All sizes, shapes, plain and ruffled edges and in every color. For porch, for summer cottages, for the car.

# Bubbling Over Makes Parade Of Kentucky Derby

## CRACKERS HELD TO EVEN BREAK BY CHATTANOOGA

### Three Runs in Ninth Give Atlanta First; Lookouts Win, 8-1

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

What had been erroneously billed as a pair of baseball games between the Atlanta Crackers and the Chattanooga Lookouts Saturday turned into that many snow fights between the aforementioned clubs, and an even split resulted.

In the first encounter, after being turned back for inning upon inning, the Crackers wrapped snow around brickets in the ninth and rattled a barrage that netted three runs and finally routed the Lookouts by a 6-to-5 count.

In the second game, however, the Lookouts hit upon the cute little scheme of first freezing snowballs before they tossed them and the Crackers never had a look in, dropping the verdict, one run to eight, for the visitors.

Long before the end of the second battle, which was the ninth, the snow of the sixth frame, most of the snow customers had left the park, either to make snowmen or to tell their children that this blizzard couldn't compare with the one Atlanta went through in the winter of '98.

It was too cold for baseball, it was even too cold for fishing, through the winter, championships, and kindred sports of the month when Santa won't come to see us unless we're mighty, mighty good. However, there were a few thousand patrons of the diamond pastime on hand who had made up their minds that baseball would go on, so it could be played if it had to be on ice skates, and magnates like to be obliging.

It may be warm Sunday morning and you folks may have your minds on something else except wondering when the next man is going to go to bed. But this is the game, won by Meyer by a 6-2 count.

The title is rapidly becoming a more or less settled thing at Ogletorpe, the Petrels having taken it for the past three years.

Among other victims of the Petrels this season were Ohio State, Dartmouth, Auburn, and the Naval Academy.

Rain, good old rain, stepped into an argument over the S. I. A. A. baseball championship Saturday afternoon, and after much drizzling, settled it in favor of Ogletorpe. In other words, the scheduled Petrel-Mercury game was rained out, giving Ogletorpe a strange hold on the title. A defeat would have placed Mercer in a tie.

Earlier in the season, the Birds took a pair of wins from Birmingham-Southern, S. I. A. A. winners in the western half of the section. Then along came Furman, Carolina champs who also were given a double dose of the Petrels by the Petrel-Mercury tossers. And Mercer was disposed of before Saturday's scheduled affair, the Petrels having journeyed to Macon a few weeks ago to sweep the series with the Baptists. In fact, the only black mark on the team's conference record is the Petrel game, won by Meyer by a 6-2 count.

The title is rapidly becoming a more or less settled thing at Ogletorpe, the Petrels having taken it for the past three years.

Reeves, captain of the shortstop of the Georgia Tech baseball team, has agreed to sign a contract with the Washington Senators as soon as the Tech season closes Tuesday. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, announced tonight.

Joe Engel, scout for the Senators, is from Georgia and said what he said had been promised he would sign a contract Tuesday night, leaving immediately for Atlanta. He is rated as one of the best fielders in the southern conference.

It is planned to use Reeves as a substitute for Ossie Bluege, Washington's star third baseman, as Buddy Myer has been showing to good advantage as a substitute for Peckinpaugh at short.

Engel reported that he landed Reeves in the face of offers to the Georgians from a number of major league clubs.

BY CLARENCE NIXON.

Just a few years ago last October, a husky, good-looking youngster from up Chetianoga way began to prance around Grant field—Georgia Tech's football stadium. He raced around the ends, dashed down under punts, tuckled like a demon, and hurled forays past the legs of the players, but nevertheless with deadly accuracy.

In a few days this same youngster—who now is a veteran in competition, although a youngster in years—will be doing some prancing in Washington, D. C. However, there will be no end to the dash and no running ends. Instead, this hunting young fellow will be coveting in the spannels of Buck Harris' Senators, champions of the American league.

The young gentleman who has caused this outburst is none other than Bob LaCosta, probably the best shortstop in the Southern conference, and one of the greatest ever produced in southern college circles, who will soon sign a contract to play ball for Harris.

To Leave Tuesday.

Reeves' new team are not quite over, as he will leave his team Monday and Tuesday in games against the University of Georgia, which will decide the 1926 southern title. However, he will leave for the capital the minute the last man is out Tuesday, not even waiting for the diploma which he will receive in June had he chosen to stay.

Now playing his fourth year at Georgia Tech, Reeves is captain of the team, leads the conference in runs with eight, is well up among the heaviest hitters with a mark of 400, and is one of the sweetest fielding college infielders ever seen in these parts.

Bob was born and raised in Chattanooga, Tenn., attending McCallie High school there. He starred as an athlete throughout his high school days, and was a four-letter man at McCallie. For four years he played short, and was a member of the baseball team during his senior year.

Shane on Grid.

Although tales of his baseball prowess preceded him to Atlanta, it was largely as a football star that he was welcomed to Tech. Reeves proved an able player during his freshman year, however, playing on the baseball and football teams, and also taking a shot at track.

His first real bid for fame was in 1922, when he won a halfback's berth on the Golden Tornado. He came back in the spring of 1924 to land the shorfield job on the varsity baseball team, and he never has relinquished it. The race was one of the best of the afternoon. Swede Anderson was picked by many to win the race, but his Hudson Special failed him after the first lap and he was eliminated before the tape had been crossed twice.

At Coy, with an Elcar, and Lamkin qualified for the race by finishing either first or second in the two preliminary heats of the Sweepstakes.

Anderson Wins.

The afternoon was spectacular, the Tech challenge race between Cutcliffe and Anderson proved to be the feature, although Cutcliffe was not in the race after the first two miles. The consolation dash of six miles, the consolation dash of six miles, gave the spectators plenty of excitement.

The consolation dash had also four entries, but only two drivers were running, Anderson and his Hudson Special. Cutcliffe and Anderson proved to be the feature, although Cutcliffe was not in the race after the first two miles. The consolation dash of six miles, the consolation dash of six miles, gave the spectators plenty of excitement.

Mr. LaCosta was introduced to the crowd with his father, William Carver, of Memphis, who took his pretty daughter's race in a rather nonchalant manner. She was presented with a corsage of carnations by the floral department of M. Rich Brothers, the presentation being made by Mrs. Mildred Malcolm, manager of the department.

Oscar Mills, George West, Arthur Miller, and H. C. Anderson were judges, and H. C. Anderson was timer.

SUMMARY—Southern Sweepstakes.

(First heat.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Yale Special. Elcar. Yale Special. Elcar.

Coy won. 5:11.5; Powell, second.

(Second heat; fire miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Hudson Special. Lamkin. Hudson Special. Lamkin.

Miller 8 in a Row. Elcar. Miller 8 in a Row. Elcar.

Elcar. Elcar.

Invitation Match. (Six miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Mademoiselle Jones. Elcar. Mademoiselle Jones. Elcar.

Lamkin. Lamkin.

Consolation Dash. (Six miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Yale Special. Elcar. Yale Special. Elcar.

Elcar. Elcar.

Invitation Match. (Six miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Walter Cutcliffe. Elcar. Walter Cutcliffe. Elcar.

Elcar. Elcar.

Invitation Match. (Six miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Mademoiselle Jones. Elcar. Mademoiselle Jones. Elcar.

Lamkin. Lamkin.

Consolation Dash. (Six miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

Elcar. Elcar.

Invitation Match. (Six miles.)

Name of car. Driver. Name of car. Driver.

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Elcar. Elcar.



# Slade, Chamberlain Meet Today in S. I. C. Net Finals

## Seven Records Fall In S.I.C. Track Meet; North Carolina Wins

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Jupiter Pluvius conspired with Father Time here today to stem the attack of the Southern conference track athletes against the old records, but the young cinder stars paid the weather no attention and toppled seven conference records in their quest for the Southern conference title, which was won by North Carolina.

The Tar Heel squad, led by Elliott, a great distance runner, and Watt, a fighting hurdler, piled up 22 points and led their nearest competitor by 3 1/2 points. Virginia, with 18 1/2 points, took second place.

Every Event a Thriller.

L. S. U. was the third, with 17 and Clemson's three-man team took fourth place, with the first and 15 points.

From the first gun to the last, the meet brought forth records for the team lead, featuring North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana State University, and Auburn. The Plainsmen fell behind in the closing events and took fifth place, with 13 markers.

Snider, of Auburn and Cummings, of Virginia, shared the sprints with a first and second each and took away the high point honors of the day with eight and nine points. Other high point individuals were Brady, of Kentucky, with 7 1/2 points and Watt, of North Carolina, with 7 points each. Each of the last broke one record and took third place in their other race.

Brilliant Mile Race.

Elliott brought the crowd to its feet in an uproar with his great mile. After a roar through a Maryland runner through the laps, the lanky Tar Heel star took the lead and began drawing to the front. The crowd was springing beautifully and led him home by 50 yards in 9:21. Watt still had the lead when he broke the tape.

Newman and Roy, both of Clemson, took the honors and new records in the middle distances. Roy won the quarter in 49.2 seconds, breaking the record of 49.4 which was set by Konz, of Georgia Tech in the trials heats yesterday. Newman ran a remarkable race in the half, and led to the tape in one minute 57.5 seconds, another new mark which eclipsed yesterday's record made by Endicott, of Maryland.

Yard Record.

Vanderbilt's mile relay quartet finished the day's competition by lowering the time for that event by over five seconds, covering the distance in three minutes, 23 seconds, an average of 50.6 seconds for each quarter. Blake, Vanderbilt's anchor man, took a handicap of five yards and beat Endicott, of Maryland, to the tape by seven inches in one of the greatest finishes of the day.

New records in the field events went to Lund, of V. P. I., and Brady, of Kentucky. Lund broke the discus mark by two inches with a throw of 136 feet, five inches, while Brady's leap of 22 feet in the preliminary trials was good enough for first and a new record.

Tech Loses First Place.

Smith, Alabama's one-man team, made a brilliant race in the two-mile, taking first from the Georgia Tech runner, after a brilliant sprint over the last two-twenty.

Summary.

100-yard dash—Cummings, Virginia, first; Smith, Auburn, N. C., fourth; third; McPherson, N. C., fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Baskin, Auburn, first; Dickey, second; Watt, North Carolina, third; Gooey, L. S. U., fourth. Time, 15 seconds.

130-yard dash—Kontz, first; Turner, Georgia, and Brady, Kentucky, first; second; Walker, Virginia, fourth. Time, 14 1/2 seconds.

200-yard dash—Elliott, North Carolina, first; Tate, Georgia, second; Smith, Michigan, A. & M., third; Wright, North Carolina, fourth. Time, 21 seconds.

220-yard dash—Snedder, Auburn, first; Cummings, Virginia, second; McPherson, North Carolina, third; Matthews, Maryland, fourth. Time, 21.7 seconds.

230-yard low hurdles—Watt, North Carolina, first; Tate, Georgia, second; Smith, Michigan, A. & M., third; Wright, North Carolina, fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

230-yard dash—Hollister, L. S. U., first; Tate, Georgia, second; Smith, Michigan, A. & M., third; Wright, North Carolina, fourth. Time, 21.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Lund, V. P. I., first; Gray, Y. P. I., second; Hillman, Mississippi, third; Lee, Virginia, fourth. Distance, 130 feet, 6 inches. (New conference record).

800-yard run—Nash, Clemson, first; Gandy, Kentucky, second; Leavell, first; third; Irvine, Virginia, fourth. Time, 1:57.5 seconds. (New conference record).

Two-mile run—Smith, Alabama, first; Robert, Georgia Tech, second; Elliott, North Carolina, third; Snider, North Carolina, fourth. Time, 10 minutes.

Javelin throw—Hollister, L. S. U., first; Tate, North Carolina, second; Walp, Virginia, third; Yerkes, V. M. I., fourth. Distance, 181 feet, 1 inch.

Broad Jump—Brady, Kentucky, first; Smith, Auburn, second; Snider, North Carolina, third; Ambrose, North Carolina, fourth. Distance, 22 feet. (New conference record).

Team score—North Carolina, 22; Virginia, 18; L. S. U. 17; Clemson, 15; Auburn, 12; Georgia, 11; Marylan, 12; V. P. I. 8; Georgia Tech, 6; L. S. U. 5; McPherson, 5; Georgia, A. & M. 4; Tulane 3; Sewanee 3; Tennessee, 1; Washington and Lee 1; Florida, none.

## Actor Champion Golf Ball Driver

Jack Redmond, trick shot wizard, professional golfer and specialty star in a Broadway musical comedy, holds the world's record for the longest drive ever made. It measured 781 yards and was made from the top of the Strand building in Chicago last year. Redmond acts at night and plays golf by day.

La Barba Bears But  
One Scar of Battle

Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight champion, has hardly a mark to testify to his many engagements in the ring. Although Fidel has fought every boy of any class in his division, going up from the amateur ranks through to the world's championship, has only scars that are slightly cut over one eye.

DUNCAN GYMNASIUM

1016 W. ALABAMA

Boxing—Wrestling—Weight

Lifting—Gym Classes

LADIES MORNING

BUSINESS NEW EVENINGS

## GENE TUNNEY LOGICAL FOE FOR DEMPSEY

The New York boxing commission cleared the air a bit when they announced that Jack Dempsey isn't "ineligible" in New York state and hasn't been since he automatically restored himself to good standing by dropping into the commission offices July 17 of last year for a chat, and "verbally agreed" not to fight Wills some time. They fought it a bit harder when one commissioner declared that Dempsey was "eligible" to fight Harry Wills, and no one else. For the coming two or three months there'll probably be more or less fog around Dempsey and the business of matching him to fight, just as there was the week after he made that pleasant little visit to the commission.

As we remember it, Dempsey had westward immediately after seeing the commissioners, and when they found he was out of town they sent him a wire ordering him to come right back for more conversation. When he didn't appear, they were annoyed.

But the commission doesn't remember it that way. It appears now the commission didn't declare Dempsey ineligible again, or has forgotten about it, or has mislaid the papers, or has thought better of it. So he is all right for Rickard's purposes unless the commission orders him to curl his hair and he insists upon using the old boxer's name and brushing it straight back. That may make him "ineligible" again.

Just why Harry Wills should be any commission's pet is a puzzle unless it's a matter of politics. If any ordinary white heavyweight made a business of challenging four championship fights, he would not be allowed to do so. But the commission doesn't remember it that way. It appears now the commission didn't declare Dempsey ineligible again, or has forgotten about it, or has mislaid the papers, or has thought better of it. So he is all right for Rickard's purposes unless the commission orders him to curl his hair and he insists upon using the old boxer's name and brushing it straight back. That may make him "ineligible" again.

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Since 1923, when he boxed a couple of inconsequential heavies, Homer Smith and Jack Thompson, Wills has shown absolutely nothing that would entitle him to consideration as a boxer. He has done some damage to Jones from Remmick, Tunney and Godfrey who might be dangerous, and he has fought setups that the New York boxing commission certainly would not allow in a ring with Jack Dempsey.

Wills boxed fifteen slow rounds with Little Bartley Madden in 1923, fighting no aggressiveness or fighting nearly all the way—what Wills forced the commission to do.

Wills, in 1924, was made a champion by Alvin Johnson, who had a record of 45-22-10, and he has played in only 11 games. Murphy, in 20 games, had a percentage of .452; Roser, 19 games, .423; Tucker hit .406; Camp, 19 games, .400; and Caven, 14 games.

For the games through last Wednesday, accounted for in averages made public today, but has played in only 11 games. Murphy, in 20 games, had a percentage of .452; Roser, 19 games, .423; Tucker hit .406; Camp, 19 games, .400; and Caven, 14 games.

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# English Golfer Wins St. George's Vase Tournament

## Von Elm Is Leader Of American Stars; Taking Second Place

By H. C. HAMILTON.

Sports Editor The Constitution.

Sandwich, England, May 15.—American amateur golfers got a taste today of the kind of weather and golf England can provide, and didn't like the sample.

With a gale sweeping the sand dunes of the famous St. George's course, the invaders were forced to bow down to a Britisher in the tournament for St. George's challenge vase, Major Charles O. Hezel, Irish champion, winning with a score of 158.

That a count of 158 could win a tournament in which the best amateurs of Britain and America were entered testified to the brand of weather manufactured by the gray heavens and the chilly English chisel.

George Von Elm, who learned his golf at Salt Lake, San Francisco, and parts west, was the best of the Americans. He was tied for second place with Robert Harris, British amateur champion, both taking 161 strokes for the 36 holes. Von Elm, who was in his first tournament on this side of the Atlantic, played truly scintillating golf and when the elements are in a less wretched mood should shine to even greater advantage.

With the exception of Douglas Grant, the American who has been living for some time over here (though he is about as ignorant of California for this climate is beyond comprehension) there was no other performance which merited praise. Grant, who won the Gold Vase last year with 149, was 162.

The cards included:

Major C. O. Hezel . . . . . 80-78-158  
G. von Elm, Frisco . . . . . 81-80-161  
Robert Harris, England . . . . . 82-82-162  
Cyril Tollett, England . . . . . 82-82-162  
Francis Ouitmet, Boston . . . . . 85-79-164  
Robert Gardner, Chicago . . . . . 86-80-166  
Bobby Jones, Atlanta . . . . . 81-86-167  
R. Mackenzie, Washington . . . . . 87-81-168  
W. L. Johnson, Atlanta . . . . . 82-82-168  
Jess Sweetser, New York . . . . . 90-81-173  
Jess Guilford, Boston . . . . . 91-82-173  
Watts Gunn, Atlanta . . . . . 93-82-175  
W. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh . . . . . 88-90-178

Jones, who with Harris was tied at end of the morning round, was unusually off form, with an 86 in the afternoon. He encountered loads of trouble and wasted several shots in getting out of traps.

Jones looked considerably less than the champion that is.

Bobby started the first round well with birdies on the third and fourth holes and on the seventh, which requires three wood shots, laid his approach dead for a five. Although he landed on the eighth he hole'd a difficult putt and made it in.

He subsequently found trouble with his approach shots, and took a 44 in comparison with 37 out.

In the afternoon came the real difficulties. He was trapped on the seventh and tenth and needed three shots to get out of each of these dilemmas. On the sixteenth he needed five strokes on a par three. On the eighteenth he hole'd another five after he had missed a four-foot putt.

Francis Ouitmet looked much the best of the Americans in the afternoon, going out in 38, only to require 41 when the wind carried his drives disastrously into the homes of trees.

Grant, naturally, was trying for a score when he had to take two putts on the 18th, after a remarkable approach from the side of a trap.

The Americans were unanimous in declaring it one of the worst days of golf they have ever experienced.

Robert Gardner, the invading Walker cup team, told his correspondent that "the Americans didn't play the kind of golf expected, but the experience should do them a lot of good."

After the tournament the Americans went to Rye, where they will play against an Oxford-Cambridge team Sunday.

## Statistics

### STANDING OF CLUBS.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	21	10	.671
Birmingham	18	13	.562
Memphis	20	13	.606
Nashville	19	12	.615
Atlanta	17	14	.542
Mobile	15	18	.468
Chattanooga	13	19	.412
Little Rock	8	28	.228

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	9	.678
Washington	20	12	.625
Pittsburgh	17	15	.526
Chicago	17	14	.548
Cleveland	15	13	.538
Boston	8	19	.307
St. Louis	8	22	.227

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	19	9	.678
Baltimore	15	13	.562
Chicago	15	13	.562
New York	13	14	.490
St. Louis	11	16	.407
Boston	8	19	.227

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 11; Birmingham, 8; Birmingham, 9; Nashville, 8; Memphis, 13; Mobile, 6; Little Rock, 4; New Orleans, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 0; New York, 10; Chicago, 1; St. Louis at Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 11; New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 7.

RALLY LEAGUE.

Grovesville, 3; Birmingham, 16; Knoxville, 3; Birmingham, 4; Asheville, 2; Columbia, 10; Charlotte, 4; 40; Augusta, 6; 12.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

St. Augustine, 3; Jacksonville, 5; Albany, 4; Montgomery, 1; Columbus, 7; Savannah, 7.

COTTON STATES.

Montgomery, 11; Birmingham, 1; Monroe, 6; Meridian, 4; Hattiesburg, 10; Vicksburg, 2; Gulfport, 8; Jackson, 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

SOUPHORN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington.

Birmingham at Nashville.

Memphis at Mobile.

Little Rock at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York.

Boston at Detroit.

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

(Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore at New Orleans.

(Only games scheduled.)

## AUBURN STAR DIES AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Auburn, Ala., May 15.—(AP)—Ralph "Fats" Snider, former Auburn football player, Auburn, Ala., was killed when a car he was driving turned turtle in a ditch three miles west of Auburn this afternoon. Ernest "Clabber" Williams, of Chatanooga, Tenn., prominent halfback of last year's varsity, was seriously injured. Earl "Bull" McFadden, who was also in the overturned car, suffered minor injuries.

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## National League

### BUBBLING OVER WINNER OF DERBY

Continued from First Page.

Rockman took up the challenge when Pompey fell back and at the three-quarter pole on the back stretch was a length away from the speeding leader.

At the head of the stretch, Bubbling Over moved away from the field and was three lengths ahead of Bagenbaggie, who had been coming along steadily as Bubbling Over shook off his pursuers. As they rounded the last turn the Bradley entry had a clear lead and easy sailing. Rockman had failed to last and was third. Pompey was fourth and Rhinoceros, coming from the rear, had moved from fifth place. Bubbling Over having negotiated the mile in 1:38 1/5 seconds, opened wider the gap between him and the pack, winning by five lengths. Bagenbaggie was three lengths ahead of Rockman, who beat Rhinoceros out of show money by a neck. Pompey finished fifth, Espino eighth. Light Carbine ninth, Canterbury tenth, Blondin, 12th, and Display

13th. Somebody asked the jockey where Thompson was and got the reply, "Oh, he's probably over at the stables."

H. J. Thompson, who trained the winner, wasn't even in the judges'

Mrs. Shelby presented a lovely picture as she walked unassisted from the stands and to her cab after the race. She is now 85, but expects to see other races at historic Churchill Downs. Johnson was almost crying from

emotion when Mayor Walker, of New York, presented the gold cup of victory to Bubbling Over's owner, E. R. Bradley, of Kentucky, and those nearby heard a quaver in the mayor's voice and in Bradley's, too.

Recreation, Champ de Mars, and Roycroft, clearly outclassed from start to finish, ran like platters.

Replete With Thrills.

In all the glorious history, the Kentucky Derby never has been so decked out with thrills. Not only did the Bradley entry run out and duplicate the feat of the Kentucky turkman's entry of 1921 when Beware Yourself and Black Servant won and placed in the forty-ninth renewal, but the victory marked the fourth time this year that Bradley's horses have finished in the order they did.

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Todays' race, too, was the third in that an entry has finished in the order they did. The horses did today, Sir Barton and Billy Kelly, from the stable of Commander J. K. L. Ross, were the first to do it, in 1919.

Never was an owner more confident of victory than E. R. Bradley,

## JUMP IN SALES FOLLOWS FRANKLIN PRICE REDUCTION

Lower prices announced recently by the Franklin Automobile company have brought a real response from buyers of fine cars, according to S. B. Dodge, of the Franklin Motor Car Co., local Franklin dealer who tells of reports received from the Franklin factory.

The price reduction which was announced on May 2, and placed the fully equipped sedan, the leader of the line, at \$2,750, the lowest price in this firm's 25-year history, led to an influx of orders and delivery reports that produced a condition of over-demand on at least two types—the sporty sedan and sedan with sun-convertible top. Daily shipments from the factory since price change have jumped 83 per cent above the average for April preceding date of price reduction. Driveways at time of report were averaging one in every nine minutes.

Individual Franklin salesmen too are benefiting by the swing to the lower prices. Salesmen who during the first of the year have been engaged in a contest organized along army lines, were given six months to earn the rank of captain, promotions being made in accordance with delivery of cars to customers. Delivery activity following price reduction is at a pace whereby some salesmen will attain the

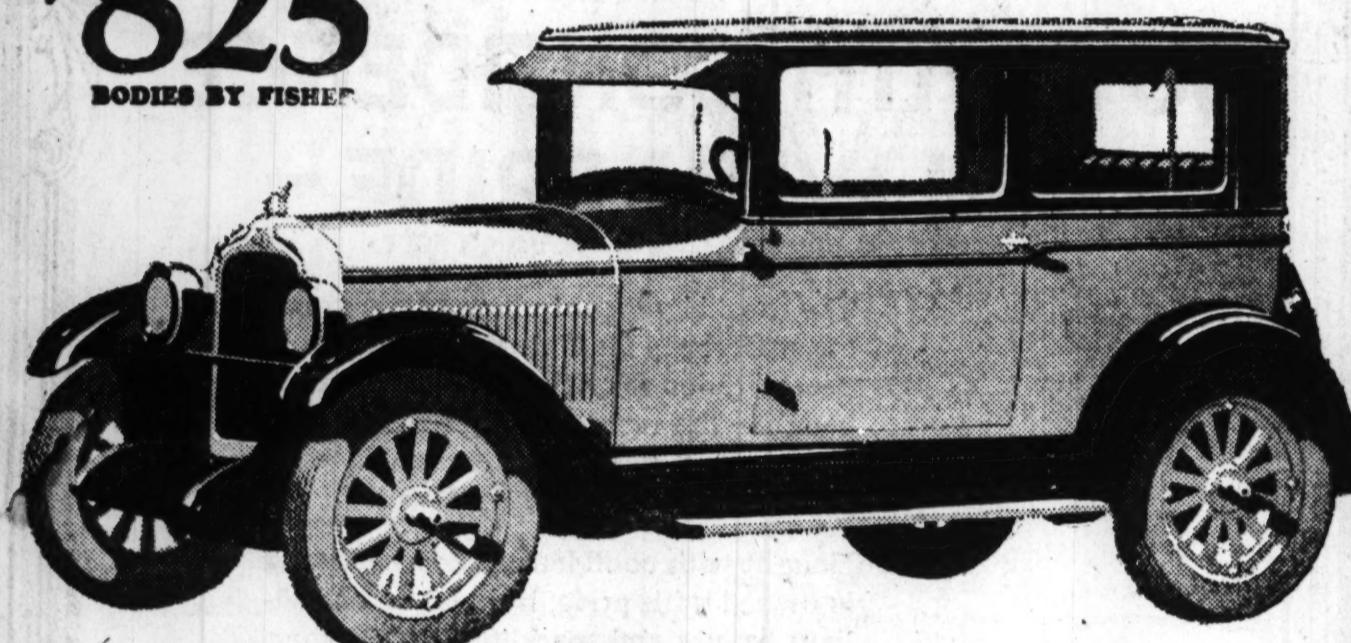
captain's commission in a single month's time.

Three salesmen, Charles F. Fox, of

## EXPERT SPRING SERVICE for Cars Trucks Busses

The EATON BUMPER and SPRING  
SERVICE COMPANY  
18-24 Hunnicutt Place IVY 1040 Atlanta  
Springs repaired, replaced, cleaned,  
graphited, adjusted by specialists

COACH OR COUPE  
**\$825**  
BODIES BY FISHER



## Stamina That is Thrilling Thousands

Since the Pontiac Six was introduced, it has won more buyers than any other new car in so short a time. Already thousands of owners in every section of the country attest to its durability—the result of quality materials, precise workmanship and vital units of extra size.

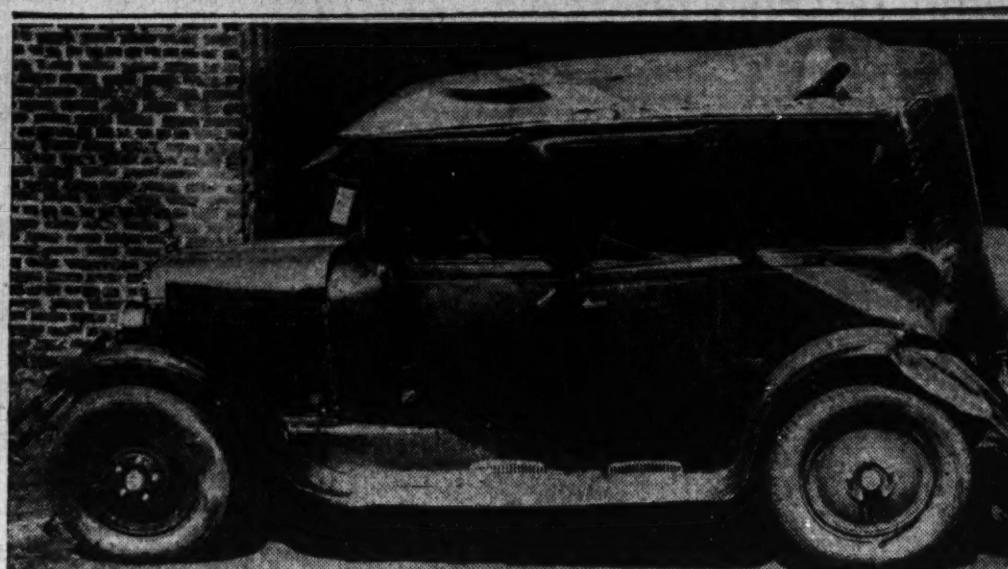
A 46 lb. crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced and supported by over-size interchangeable bronze-backed bearings of the finest type; semi-steel pistons; rugged I-beam section connecting rods; valves of

Oakland Six, Companion to Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

**DARNALL MOTAR CO.**  
285 Spring St. ATLANTA  
MACON, GEORGIA, BRANCH  
715 Third St., Phones 3345-3346

**PONTIAC SIX**  
CHIEF OF THE SIXES

## Five Passengers and Not One Hurt



No more convincing proof of the stability of the all-steel, closed bodies used in the make-up of the Dodge closed models could be found than this photo. This car, the property of a prominent family of Atlanta, after being hit by a speeding car broadside, turned completely over once and finally stopped against a telephone pole. Five people were passengers in this car when this accident occurred, none of which, outside of a little shaking up, were hurt. This car will be on display all this week in the showrooms of the F. E. Maffett, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealers, at 169 West Peachtree street.

Three salesmen, Charles F. Fox, of

## GROUP INSURANCE FOR RUBBER EMPLOYEES

From office boy to president, every one of the 10,164 full-time salaried employees of the United States Rubber company are eligible for life and permanent disability insurance, under a group insurance plan which has just been approved by the board of directors of the company. The plan has been enthusiastically received by the employees, and already nearly 85 per cent have applied for the insurance, with a number of employees from outlying points still to be heard from.

By underwriting a substantial portion of the premium, the rubber company makes it possible for employees under sixty years of age to secure insurance which might otherwise be too expensive, or for physical reasons, impossible to obtain. The cost to the employee is at the nominal rate of 35 cents a week for each \$1,000 of insurance. Salaried employees who have been three months or more in the service of the United States Rubber company

## NEW PAIGE SHOWS 470 PER CENT INCREASE

Detroit, May 15.—In addition to the large shipments of the New-Day Jewett Six, April shipments of the new Paige models, introduced in February by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, were 470 per cent greater than in the same month of 1925, the total reaching 2,908 cars.

For the first four months of 1926, the sales of Paiges shipped totals 9,207, nearly four and a half times as great as the shipments in 1925 for the same period.

The recent introduction of two new cars, the 115-inch wheelbase brougham and the 125-inch wheelbase cabriolet roadster, are expected to bring about still greater increases in May.

The demand for the new brougham in particular has been beyond the company's ability to supply, and if enough bodies could have been secured, Paige shipments would have been considerably larger.

## BUSINESS INCREASE PREDICTED BY JORDAN

A questionnaire recently sent to one hundred and fifty thousand business men by a large eastern manufacturer discloses some very interesting facts, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company.

Eighty-three per cent of the business men, answering the questionnaire from 45 states, anticipated an increasing trend in business throughout 1926 compared to their own business in 1925.

Eighty-three per cent stated that their purchases would equal or exceed last year's.

Ninety per cent will increase their advertising expenditures to move the increased volume of goods.

Sixty per cent stated that the decrease in federal taxes would aid their business.

"These statements," says Jordan, "are quite contrary to the general tone of business forecasts that are

reaching the public at the present time."

"Motor car sales are running at a very satisfactory rate and all manufacturers who did not over-produce during the winter months are doing a profitable business today with prospects of continued prosperity during the balance of the year."

"Retail sales among automobile dealers have shown a steady raise during the year with store and mail order houses not more than enough for 30 days, it looks as though production would necessarily have to continue at the present satisfactory rate."

## Movie Queen Likes Oldsmobile



Merna Kennedy, new leading lady of the famous comedian, says she likes her Oldsmobile coach second only to her work as support to Charles Chaplin.

## CARS SHOULD RELAX SAME AS HUMAN BODY

which the manufacturer claims will control the throw of car springs on bumps so unfailingly that the passenger is never in danger of being tossed from his seat. This makes possible a relaxation of other body muscles while riding in the stabilized car, so that the time spent in driving contributes to the recreative, rather than to the exhaustive, periods of the day. Lives is a matter of relaxation, an increasing amount of attention from widely divergent angles. The medical profession is among the foremost advocates for developing the power to relax even for short periods.

Granville Rines, one of the foremost sports writers of the country, is writing a series of short articles on the part that relaxation plays in the development of champions and in sports generally.

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## "I Never Knew—"

Well—in the first place I got a letter from a girl.

One of those letters full of life and youth and get-up-and-go—just a real red-blooded American girl.

She had a confession to make.

She came home from college for her Spring vacation with a picture of the Jordan Playboy and posted it on her father's dresser.

The inscription read, "A daily reminder for father."

Did it work? It did.

Then she wrote this letter.

"I never knew what a motor car could be until I drove the Playboy."

"I never knew what a thrill there was in the smooth, ample, flowing power that only an eight can give."

"I never knew while driving father's big bulky car what ease of handling really was."

"I never knew the difference between a cheap car and a real one."

"You see I had not had the experience until I got the Playboy."

"You have advertised the all-steel body—

"You have featured the Line Eight motor—

"Why don't you tell everybody in the world how it feels to drive a Jordan."

That girl has an idea.

I'll tell you why it is good.

Engineers who have built motors for many years tell us the Line Eight is the smoothest eight cylinder on the road.

Jordan owners by the thousands who are driving this car will tell you of its power, light weight and road balance.

Everybody knows the charm of the Playboy appearance.

Every Jordan owner knows the reliability of Jordan engineering.

Only those, who like this girl, have driven the Line Eight know how that motor feels.

There is a leap and a dash and a get-away-quick which makes the person accustomed to driving other cars feel that at last this is motor satisfaction.

Watch the Jordan jump away in the lead when the traffic whistle blows.

Notice the ease with which it finds a place at the curb.

Talk to the owner and you will learn of his satisfaction.

By all means drive a Jordan and feel that motor before you buy.

## Jordan Company of Georgia

29 E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Between the Peachtrees

HEmlock 0177

# JORDAN



## C. W. NASH LOOKS FOR CONTINUANCE OF GOOD BUSINESS

Generally, the Coolidge Administration Inspires Conference, He Says in Recent Interview.

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash and Ajax Motors companies, just back from California and the northwest, sees every indication of a continuance of good business on the Pacific coast and elsewhere throughout the balance of 1926. Mr. Nash, long regarded as one of the outstanding leaders and spokesmen of the automobile industry, declared in summing up the general business outlook that crop conditions together with confidence inspired by the present administration at Washington justify the optimism that seems present everywhere.

Speaking of the business situation as he found it on the Pacific coast, Mr. Nash said: "I have never seen California in better condition than at the present time. Everywhere and in the state there is a fine feeling of optimism. Ample rains and other suitable weather conditions, encouraging the farmers, fruit growers and business men generally, have stimulated healthy activity in practically all lines.

The business in California may fairly be taken as an indication of the general situation and our sales throughout the state have shown splendid increases over the early spring months of any period in the history of our company. This condition is noticeable in fact, throughout the entire northwest territory, including Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, all of which states I visited. Everywhere I encountered optimism based on splendid prospects of a fine crop yield.

Business was good with prospects of even greater improvement in the late spring and summer seasons open up. Since returning to the factory I have made a careful analysis of re-

ports from our dealers and distributors in all sections of the country with the result that I feel there will be a continuance of sound business, except perhaps in a few spotty places, throughout the balance of 1926. While the east and central west have encountered a backward spring, this apparently has not proved a serious obstacle. Trade in most lines is active. The south and southwest have been very active and with settled weather in sight the general prospects are extremely encouraging.

I have referred to me many times that the present period of "good times" which this country has enjoyed during the past several years is due in no small measure to public confidence that exists in our present government at Washington. This confidence, I feel, is well placed. Business men generally seem agreed that the present is "good times" and "optimistic." I have always particularly admired the policy of the Coolidge administration as applied to sound economy in the handling of public affairs. I am not alone in the opinion that wise economy is the very keystone of success, whether it be applied to public business or private enterprise."

## KIRKLAND TO ADDRESS LOCAL ASSOCIATION

## Where Maytag Gyrafoam Washes



Showroom of the Georgia Maytag Co., Inc., located at 138 Peachtree Arcade.

This showroom was opened May 1, with the purpose of displaying the Maytag Gyrafoam washer with cast aluminum tub. This washer is manufactured by the Maytag company, of Newton, Iowa, where the company manufactures one-third of all electric washing machines made, having been engaged in the manufacture of washing machines for the past 32 years.

The Maytag washer was introduced to the southeast last September. Sales since that time have more than

justified the opening of this magnificient showroom. The Georgia Maytag

time have one of his sales force place one of these washers in the home of anyone desiring to see a washing machine.

## COOPER CORPORATION RECORD SHOWS GROWTH

I. J. Cooper, the president of the Cooper corporation, Cincinnati, has been a well-known figure in the automotive industry for more than 20 years.

Back in the "eighties" in a little midwest town about halfway between Cincinnati and Toledo, he began to make himself useful around the vil-



I. J. COOPER.

lage blacksmith shop, owned and operated by his father. He was not husky enough to shoe the plow horses and the mule teams, and the village wit cracked many a joke about "Ira being too light for heavy work and two heavy for light work."

The general progress of progress urged him to seek new and broader fields. In 1894 he went to Chicago, without money, without friends, without experience, without a job and without prospects, and obtained a place with the old firm of Morgan & Wright, selling pneumatic bicycle tires.

I. J. Cooper said that "easing the bump" was demanded because it was a business and he has stuck to it ever since.

Soon came the newfangled rubber cushion tire for buggies and Cooper sold that.

Then, the automobile came along and that meant a bigger field for, of course, those horseless carriages and gasoline buggies that would run 15 or 20 miles at a time and simply had to have their tires and a lot of other accessories, and parts and supplies.

One thing leads to another, or at least it always has worked out that way, and so a few years later there was

a store on West Fifth street, in Dayton, Ohio, with a sign bearing the name of I. J. Cooper.

With the phenomenal growth of the automotive industry a similar development and growth attended the Cooper enterprise. More stores were added, the organization expanded and doubled again and again. A battery factory was built at Madisonville, a suburb of Cincinnati, to insure to Cooper cus-

tomers a dependable product of uniform quality. Then a tire factory was added at Findlay, Ohio, and the Cooper Corporation became one of the biggest and best-known distributors of automotive accessories in the country.

From that small store in Dayton, Ohio, in 1904, came an organization with two big factories, wholesale branch stores in fourteen cities: The I. J. Cooper Rubber Company, at Cincinnati; Columbus; Indianapolis; Memphis; Nashville and Knoxville; and the Cooper Tire and Battery

company at St. Louis, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Lexington, Atlanta, Miami and West Palm Beach. More than that, in fact; for Cooper tires and Cooper batteries are sold throughout the land by reputable and responsible distributors and dealers from coast to coast and from the lakes to the gulf.

When asked to give the plain and point on which he built the Cooper organization, Mr. Cooper said: "It wouldn't be called a plan or a policy, perhaps by a high-powered modern business expert, because it isn't complicated enough. In fact it's very simple. Our platform has only three good planks in it—just 'Good merchandise, fair prices and a square deal.'

"Good merchandise, because it doesn't pay to make, sell or use an inferior article. Fair prices that satisfy the user, leave the dealer with a profit and the maker with a margin to cover his expenses, labor and investment. And a square deal to every man every time, because you can't beat a natural law and still progress and prosper."

## Announcing the Appointment of T.O. POOLE & SON MOTOR CO. 389 PEACHTREE ST. as Associate Dealer for HUDSON-ESSEX MOTOR CARS in Atlanta

Hudson-Essex owners, present and future, in Atlanta will be pleased with the arrangement here announced by which T. O. Poole & Son Motor Co. in the future is to represent these cars.

The guiding policy of the new dealer will be to give Hudson-Essex owners the sort of service that will represent a real value in the ownership of these cars.

"Our sales and service program is built around the principle of satisfied ownership, ahead of every other consideration," said Mr. Poole.

"We are thoroughly in accord with the high standard of responsibility towards the owner, which the company requires of its representation, and believe that Hudson and Essex owners will find advantages of genuine value in the service our unusual facilities afford. In all ways we intend to render owners of Atlanta and vicinity the same high character of service that has won such recognition for Hudson-Essex service everywhere."

## All Prices A.Y.D. (At Your Door)

Including freight, war tax and the following equipment

Bumpers Front and Rear . . . Electric Windshield Cleaner  
Rear View Mirror . . . Transmission Lock Built In . . . Radiator Shutters  
Moto-Meter . . . Combination Stop and Tail Light

## ESSEX "6" COACH \$864.00

## HUDSON COACH \$1309.00

Hudson Brougham \$1,569.00—Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan \$1,805.00

## GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO., Inc.

Let owners' enthusiasm guide you to the greatest car of all

Along with the millions all over the world, you have always held Cadillac in the highest esteem.

You recognize it as The Standard of the World—concede it to have the very qualities you want.

Why not buy it? There never was a time when Cadillac was so good a buy as it is right now.

The new, 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is growing in sales volume as no Cadillac has ever grown before.

This tremendous Cadillac sales success is a definite message to you.

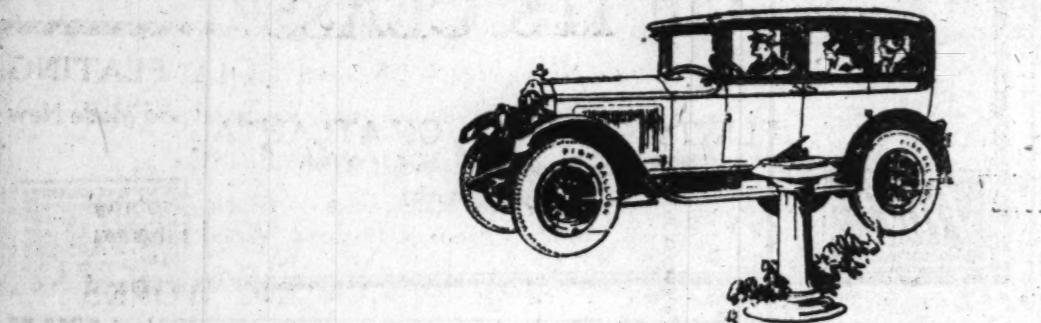
With all the force of a nation-wide movement it says to you that the new Cadillac is the one car above all others.

Get a demonstration—and see how it confirms all your convictions.

## THE CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA RALPH A. PARKER, Pres. ATLANTA, GA.

## NEW 90 DEGREE CADILLAC

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTION CORPORATION



## What Daimler-Knight, Minerva, Panhard, Mercedes, Voisin . . . signify to European owners—Willys-Knight means to 300,000 owners in the United States

Link the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan in your mind with the finest and most modernly engineered cars of Europe . . .

Consider it as the American-built chassis which ranks with European types costing upwards of \$5,000 for the understructure and power-plant alone . . .

Then, and then only, do you get a true conception of its value.

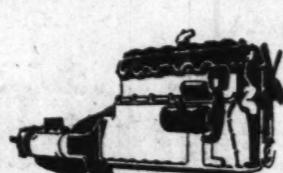
The cars named here are but the European counterparts of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan—the one American-built motor-car about which leading engineers have said, "With its flexible, high-torque Knight sleeve-valve type of motor and modern chassis construction, it represents the greatest engineering advance of the age."

Then supplement this unique engine-efficiency and superb chassis achievement with the distinctive beauty of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan body, the

richness and luxury of its fittings and equipment, its extra-measure of roominess and comfort. 25,000 sales in the past twelve months—an 86% gain so far this year over last year—in these tremendous terms the public has registered its preference, a sales record that has never before been equaled in the same length of time, we believe, by any luxury car.

The pronounced success of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan, in its first year and since, paved the way for the introduction this last Spring of the new "70" Willys-Knight Six—a car of 113 1/4 inch wheelbase, which outperforms anything that ever was built of its size or type or class. "70" Willys-Knight Six Sedan, \$1495; touring, \$1295.

The new WILLYS FINANCIAL PLAN means less money down, lower monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.



The super-efficient Knight sleeve-valve engine is patented. But two makers of privately-owned passenger-cars are entitled to use it. Willys-Knight is one of the two.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT Great SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.  
414 Peachtree St.

IVy 2640

All prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.



Champion K—  
exclusively for Ford  
—packed in the Red Box 6c  
Champion  
for cars other than Ford  
—packed in the Blue Box 75c

## POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration.

CHAMPION  
Dependable for Every Engine  
Toledo, Ohio

## CHEVROLET HOLDS ADVERTISING CONFERENCE

One of the most important advertising conferences ever held in the automotive industry has just been concluded in the general offices of the Chevrolet Motor company, located in the General Motors building in Detroit. Chevrolet dealers from various sections of the country were called in for a two-day session during which all phases of the Chevrolet advertising plan were covered.

So satisfactory was this conference as to its contribution of new ideas and advertising suggestions, based on dealers' experience in widely scattered territories that plans have been made to arrange regular monthly meetings.

The dealers' session in making the Chevrolet cooperative advertising campaign the greatest plan ever produced for any group of retail merchants.

J. E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager, presided at the meeting, assisted by members of his advertising staff. Talks were given on advertising art, preparation of copy, direct mail advertising and advertising in general.

The cooperative advertising campaign now under way in addition to the regular national schedule was reviewed. Dealers learned that through the cooperative plan, Chevrolet advertising is now appearing in more than 4,000 American newspapers, making every dealer, large and small, a constant advertiser. The widespread circulation of these papers, tied up with the copy used in the national schedule, gives Chevrolet a great national coverage and assures uniformity of the message broadcasted.

Aside from the product itself, Chevrolet officials said no other one ele-

ment had done so much toward increasing Chevrolet sales as the cooperative plan enthusiastically supported by the dealers.

Although 1925 was Chevrolet's greatest year, with sales totaling more than 500,000, the first three months of this year already show an increase of more than 70 per cent over the same period last year and April sales figures promise to eclipse those of the same month in any previous year.

### JOURNALISTS VISIT CADILLAC PLANT

When the Pan-American journalists delegates to the first Pan-American congress of journalists recently held in Washington and now touring the country under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce visited the plant of the Cadillac Motor Car company in Detroit they were shown the latest type of modern manufacturing methods, including many of the machining operations and the new foundries recently completed at a cost of \$2,500,000. Informal luncheon was served in the cafeteria and for many of the visitors it was their first experience with this type of service.

The Cadillac plant is particularly well adapted for showing the visitors the contrast between European and American methods of manufacture. Precision overseas is largely attained by hand methods of filing and resurfacing. The Cadillac company was the first to use the latest methods of producing by machine methods parts manufactured to such close limits of precision that they fitted exactly, without any hand preparation.

There are 36,970 dimensions in the Cadillac car, held within close limits, not exceeding .0005 of an inch. Of these 518 are held to limits not exceeding 25 hundred-thousandths, or approximately one-twelfth of a hair's breadth. The visitors were given particular demonstrations of automatic machines used in the production of parts.

More than 75 distinguished Latin-American newspaper editors composed the group. Virtually every country and important city in the Latin half of the Western Hemisphere was represented. The tour is also semi-official in character, as in addition to representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the party is accompanied by representatives of the federal departments of state, commerce and agriculture and the bureau of public roads.

### TRAFFIC LIGHTS PUT SPORT IN DRIVING

"The wide adoption of the light system of traffic regulation has brought a new spirit to city driving which somewhat compensates for the delays when the red light bids us 'stop,' even though as it often happens, no cars are crossing in front of us," says T. E. Cauthorn, of the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company. "The motorist gets a real pleasure out of showing off the pick-up of his car, its good brakes and the ease in which he can dart in and out of line without danger to himself or to other cars. This may increase the fuel consumption and it may give undue wear to cars that are not built so strongly, but does the driver consider that? No, not always.

Here's the way the average man likes to drive," remarks Mr. Cauthorn. "He races up to a traffic signal, slams on his four-wheel brakes and comes to a sudden stop. Then, as the traffic changes, he races the motor eager for the 'go' signal, and as anxious to start as a colt awaiting the drop of the flag at the post. A good start in first speed, then a quick start to second, and like a flash he reaches 30 miles per hour or better. Then, oddly enough, on changing to high gear he drops back to a modest speed to permit the other speedsters to draw up abreast, quite confident that he can duplicate his stunt when

### HIGH-SPEED MOTOR IN NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT

The adaptability of the Knight sleeve valve motor to the requirements of the present trend toward high engine speed is convincingly evidenced in the recent accomplishment of a French-built Panhard which recently established a new world's record for 100 miles on the Matthey track at Orteigne, in England.

This Knight sleeve valve motor covered the distance in 48 minutes, 30 and 50-100 seconds, or at an average rate of 123.69 miles per hour. The fastest lap was made at the rate of 125.2 miles an hour.

The car has a motor rated at 40-50 horsepower with special detail changes in the power plant adapting it to high-speed work.

Thus the Knight engine adds a

### MRS. C. M. LEDBETTER DIES AT GLENWOOD

Glenwood, Ga., May 15.—(Special) Mrs. Annie E. Ledbetter, wife of Rev. C. M. Ledbetter, member of the Georgia conference, died here last night after several months' illness. She is survived by husband and one daughter.

Funeral services were held here Saturday.

Other records were hung up by Bob McDonnell for 75, 200 and 250 miles. Harts for 100 miles and by Earl Devore, at 150 miles. The seventh was made by Bennett Hill in qualifying for the race, when he took around one lap of the course at 146.7 miles an hour.

The race witnessed one of the closest three-cornered struggle for racing supremacy ever seen on an American track among Harts, De Paolo and McDonagh, who were joined at various

### A SURE SIGN of RIDING COMFORT

When you see this sign you'll know the right place to go for permanent riding comfort on all roads. Just seek for

### STROMBERG SHOCK ABSORBERS

You will take the first bump easy and hold on as usual. Then the surprise. How different. Smooth riding. Safe riding. Man, you won't know your own car!

### SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIPMENT COMPANY

214 Spring St. WAlnut 9186

Write us for dealership.

### Walter Hiers Registers Genuine Admiration for Nash



Walter Hiers is seen here with the Nash special six four-door sedan, purchased by him recently after a trip through this company's plant at Kenosha, Wis.

they come to the succeeding traffic signals. But he loves to come up fast and pull away just as speedily. The old car wouldn't do this and he wasn't so sure that the two wheel brakes could be safely relied upon. Likewise, the old bus did not have the power, and almost the same desire to get ahead. "Yes, I know my gas consumption is higher, but I prefer to get the most pleasure and country road driving often grows tiresome from lack of competition. The racing spirit makes me want to be in the throng but ahead, nevertheless," says Mr. Cauthorn.

"We have noticed," says Mr. Cauthorn, that in our demonstrations with the new Hupmobile eight that this factor of rapid getaway and an instant but smoothly retarded stop is the test most often demanded. And the test it responds well to this car for us. Motorists get a real thrill out of this kind of driving. Due to the sleeve plate dry disc type clutch and the oil-treated chrome nickel alloy steel gears there is only a smooth 'pur' as the power plant moves into action. No noise in gear shifting nor clattering of the clutch plate, which is so often a drawback in other cars with different design of clutch and transmission. It is not any need for timing or trick shifting of the change gears. This eight performs every task with all the ease, calmness and dignity of a thoroughbred, one reason why it is so popular with all classes of drivers.

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Here's the way the average

J. M. High Co., Established 1882--On the Landmark at Whitehall and Hunter

# Welcome, Summer!

## The Season of Sunshine and Flowers

"Oh, bring again  
My heart's content,  
Thou spirit of  
The Summer-time!"

THIS is National Summer Apparel Promotion Week—a week devoted to the exhibition of what well-dressed America will wear during the warm months. For High's, it is a most propitious occasion, an event that will prove conclusively our readiness for summer and an event that will demonstrate more forcibly than usual High's pre-eminent position in Atlanta retail circles. Brilliant Fashion exhibitions will be a feature of the week at High's. Come—witness the new, the smart, the very latest in summer apparel, fabrics and accessories. Truly a royal welcome to summer! The entire store is alive with the spirit of it!

### Frocks for Smart Social Affairs and Vacations

This summer is a season for brilliant color, and filmy, feminine fabrics, and if you would look your daintiest and best at smart social affairs at home or abroad, you will find cause for rejoicing in this collection of lovely frocks. Georgettes with flares, with pleats, with detachable cape collars, and Georgettes that go in for lace and embroidery. Flat crepes and crepes de chine, some in two-piece styles with graceful pleated skirts. Chic contrasts in black and white. All white dresses for graduation—the better kinds. Dance frocks, bouffant taffeta or frivolous Georgette. And, of course, the more conservative frocks of navy blue or black. Modestly priced from \$19.75 to \$79.50.

### Fringe-Trimmed Capes of Georgette Crepe

The vacation wardrobe won't be complete without one of these ethereal affairs of gossamer Georgette, trimmed with deep silk fringe, which may be slipped on between dances for strolls in the moonlight. All colors, black, coral, maize, peach, etc., some with double rows of fringe. Priced \$49.50 to \$59.50.

### "All-Around" Frocks for Sports, Business, Travel

Frocks that contrast brightly against the backgrounds of golf links, tennis courts or beaches, and frocks of charm and distinction that appear smartly and correctly on the street, en route, or at informal social functions. In tub silks, flat crepes, prints, polka dots, even in Georgettes. Simple, yet exquisite. Two-piece models, flared and pleated effects, with the new jabots, with convertible collars, with collars that tie at the side, and other interesting variations. We have truly a marvelous collection to suit every personality and purse—not forgetting the larger woman, at prices that are by no means expensive, either. As little as \$19.75, no higher than \$59.50.

### Gay Hats to Wear 'Neath Summer Skies

Radiantly lovely hats, wide and picturesque or chic and small, interestingly trimmed or with scarcely any trimming at all. Swiss hats, light as a feather. Leghorns, milans, taffetas and taffeta and straw combinations. Every type approved by fashion, in all colors as well as black and white. \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

### Summer Fashions for the Junior Miss

In the spotlight right now is the "Sweet Girl Graduate" and the army of grammar school girls who must be ready for Commencement and the attendant Junior affairs. For them we are ready with fashions that are smart, girlish and summery. Coats, frocks and all the lovely things that are such a joy to those who are very young. Unlimited choice at amazingly moderate prices.

### Bathing Suit Revue

(Living Models)

Monday, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Eight beautiful girls will present an elaborate display of 1926 models in bathing suits and accessories. A cordial invitation is extended to all Atlanta to view this showing. His Honor, Mayor Walter Sims and the Parks Committee of the City Council will be prominent guests.

—Third Floor.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

NECKWEAR means much to the success of a costume, and here are styles destined to achieve chic and beauty. Vests of silk with side-tie collars, vests of crisp organdie with gauntlet cuffs, and the most delectable things of lace and net, both vests and sets. \$1 to \$3.95.

HAND BAGS have turned to the reptile family for inspiration, and some new arrivals feature baby lizard in solid colors and combinations, heavy antique or jeweled filigree frames. Price \$10.95. Other novelty leather bags in fascinating variety at \$3.95 up.

HANDKERCHIEFS waive their rights to usefulness and choose rather to be ornamental. Morning glory affairs of printed silk, imported polka dot voiles, lace edged crepe de chine—all in gay colors, destined to peek from the pockets of smart sports frocks. 25c to \$1.50.

VANITIES were never so richly decorative as they are this season. Gold and silver effects, many exquisitely enameled or jewel set. "Venetian Repose" is one of the newest—a pink rose design in baked enamel set with 14 jewels. \$7.50. Others up from \$2.95.

STOCKINGS may be pointed, V-lined or stand squarely upon their heels, but they are united in one thing—they must be fine, smooth and sheer. High's lovely hosiery will stand the most rigid review. The favored makes, chiffon or medium weights, full fashioned, priced from \$1.50 to \$3 pair.

SHOES are the foundation upon which one's entire outfit stands, and they either make or mar it. High's versatile collection of fine footwear makes it easy for the fastidious woman to be exquisitely shod upon any and every occasion. Priced quite moderately, \$6.50 to \$14 pair.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## Forty Cities Inaugurate Nation-Wide Publicity

A unified campaign to point out the opportunities which exist in real estate as an investment in every growing city is now being carried on through newspaper advertising by constituent boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in some 40 cities. Of these, real estate has been in 20 cities, already, put into use a uniform series of newspaper advertisements prepared under the auspices of the advertising committee of the national association. Sixty-eight boards of the association's membership have announced that they will inaugurate such campaigns.

The whole movement emphasizes the forces in every growing city which steadily create increasing real estate values, and points out the investment advantage of consulting with a realtor.

A national contest which will give recognition to the best real estate advertising done since June, 1923, will be held in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which meets at Tulsa, Okla., June 8-11. Four awards will be made. They will be made: (1) to the real estate board which presents the best example of individual advertising of real estate and of the realtor's work, carried on over its own board signature; (2) to the board which presents the best examples of group or cooperative advertising by member realtors; (3) to the board displaying the best exhibit of individual firm advertising used by its members during the year; and (4) to the board having the best display of such individual firm advertising as carried on by two or more members.

## Atlanta Realtors

### Plan To Clean Up Vacant Property

The property appearance committee of the Atlanta Real Estate board is doing excellent work in prevailing upon the property owners and real estate agents to keep the vacant business stores and houses that are for sale or rent in a clean and neat condition, and free of unsightly advertising signs, states J. R. Smith, president.

Effort is being made to stimulate the interest of the members of the board and the property owners to the importance of the property that appears for rent and sells best, and that this has a great deal to do with the prospect's first and last impression. A letter has been written to the members of the board stating that the prominent tacking of "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs, advertisements, circulars, and show cards on vacant properties, and the property or business locations creates an unsightly appearance and, beyond doubt, forms in the minds of the prospects and the public an idea of cheapness.

H. W. Dews, chairman of the property appearance committee, urges all property owners to give this matter thought and to realize that it is profitable to keep their vacant property clean and businesslike in appearance, and also give their agents authority to take steps in this respect whenever it is needed, in regard to the properties they handle for them.

The property appearance committee has been divided into four committees and different sections of the city assigned to each committee for the purpose of reporting the properties that are unsightly, giving the names of the owner and agents. This is turned over to the office of the board and a letter is written each, stating the unsightly conditions of the property and the benefits that would be brought about if certain conditions were improved.

The property appearance committee is composed of fourteen members. It will call another meeting at an early date.

J. R. Smith, in further discussing this subject, states that this is a very important matter as the appearance of any city affects every interest, and that the real estate agents, property owners, and all concerned should give this problem the thought and all take more interest and make a greater effort to improve the appearance of our business district.

## Theft of House Laid to Cooksie; Building Sought

Will Cooksie was bound over to the criminal court of Atlanta Saturday afternoon under \$1,000 bond following hearing on charges of simple robbery, before Judge Luther Rosser, chief justice of the municipal court. According to evidence in the case, Cooksie went to the city hall and made application for a permit to rent a house located at 29 Walker street, which he claimed was the property of the Standard Express company.

A loan company who had advanced a loan on the property came about to foreclose on the borrower and Saturday sent representatives to the premises to dispossess the occupant. When they arrived there was no house on the lot. Cooksie, having torn down the structure and moved the entire building elsewhere, was being made, it is said, to locate the house, which at one time stood on the lot at 29 Walker street.

The home is said to have been the property of Mrs. S. T. Berstrom.

## OSBORNE C. WOOD LEAVES HAVANA FOR NEW YORK

Havana, May 15.—(AP)—Osborne C. Wood, son of Major General Leonardi Wood, is leaving for New York today aboard the steamship *Siboney* after a stay for some time at a sanitarium in the interior. He arrived here last night accompanied by Frank Steinhart, who is leaving on the *Siboney*.

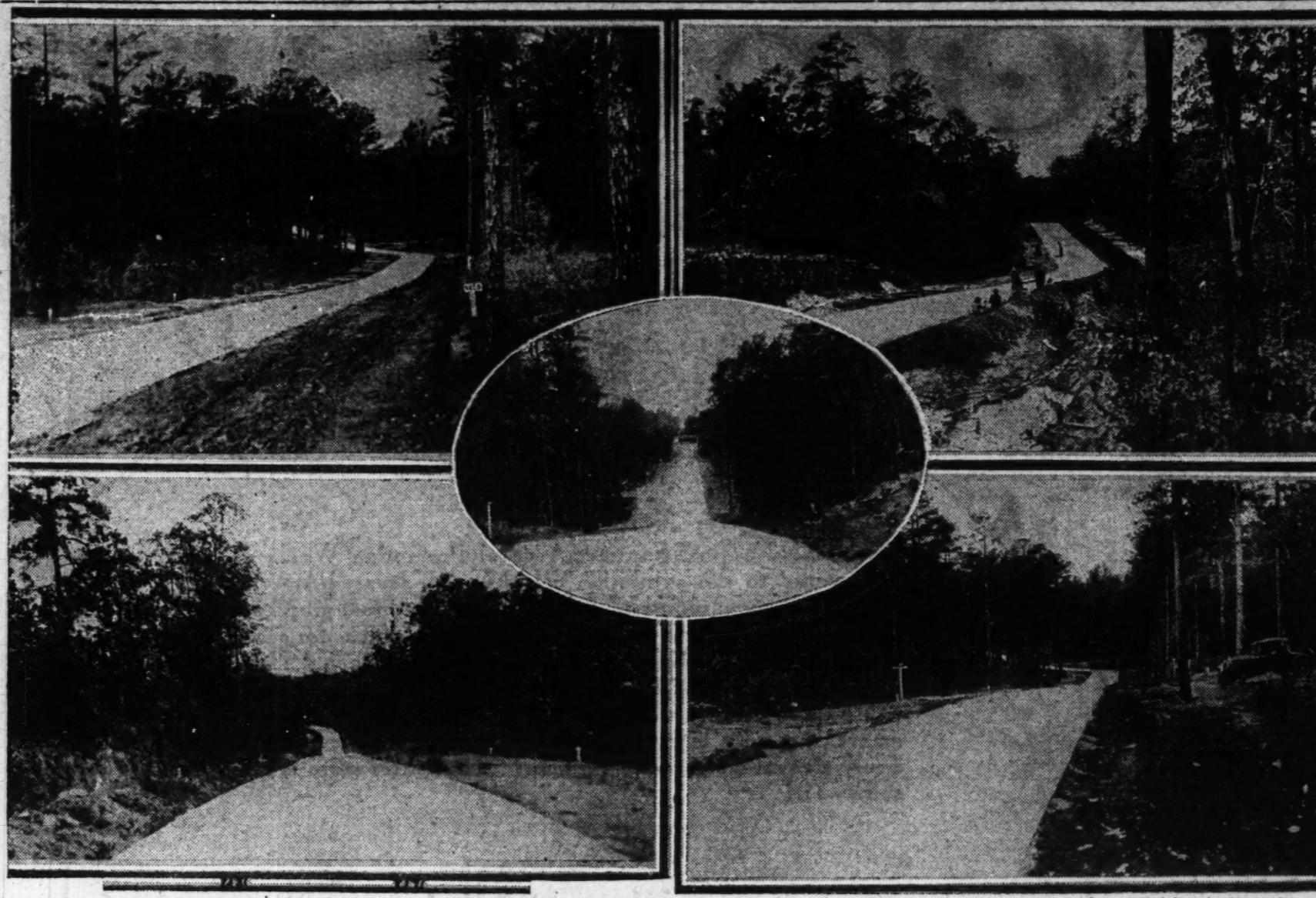
Osborne C. Wood first came into public notice prominently in 1923, when he was reported as having accumulated a fortune of between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in Wall street. Later he went to Europe, where he was reported to have lost much of his money. At one time he started a career as a real estate salesman in Florida, but later went to a sanitarium to recuperate. His wife obtained a divorce last November.

## MARINES REORGANIZE LEAGUE DETACHMENT

At the request of former marines now residing in Atlanta and vicinity, a reorganization meeting of the Marine Corps League detachment will be held at 59 South Forsyth street, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, with Captain J. M. Swinerton, U. S. M. C., marine corps recruiting officer, in charge pending election of officers.

Members of the local detachment are open to all Atlantans who have been members of the marine corps at any time. The local detachment was named in honor of Corporal Marcus W. Beck, Jr., U. S. M. C., son of Judge Marcus W. Beck, of the supreme court, who gave his life for his country while a member of the marine corps during the world war.

## Beautiful Paved Drives Through Cascade Heights



Views of the newly paved concrete drives through Cascade Heights, one of Atlanta's most attractive residential developments. This subdivision is located on Courtland street, just below the end of Gordon street car line.

## CREDIT DELEGATION TO LEAVE FOR MEET

Atlanta's delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men to be held in New York will leave Atlanta on two special cars Saturday, May 22, according to an announcement made Saturday by C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta organization.

Members of the Atlanta delegation will stop at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

One of the features of the New York convention will be the display of a complete modern credit department, demonstrating the latest equipment in business machinery for the establishment of a credit department which will be arranged in the west room of the Commodore hotel.

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the 4,000 delegates to the national convention. This address will be delivered at the World Trade banquet.

The missing boy has the initials "W. G." tattooed on one of his arms. He was married, his wife having been Miss Katie Coursey, of Grantville, Ga., about five years ago, the brother said, adding that the couple have been separated for some time. While in Atlanta Willie Gann worked as a truck driver.

He is the son of J. T. Gann and Mrs. Mary Gann, of 16 Adams street. Police have been asked to be on the lookout for the youth.

## MISSING ATLANTA BOY SOUGHT BY RELATIVES

Anxious relatives are searching for Willie Gann, 20, who disappeared from his home in East Point more than seven months ago. He was last heard of in Montgomery, Ala., where he was sick for a time.

According to a brother, Ed Gann, who works for the Stone Baking company, he has never heard of any boy of exceptionally "good habits," who did not drink, and was not likely to have fallen in with "evil companions."

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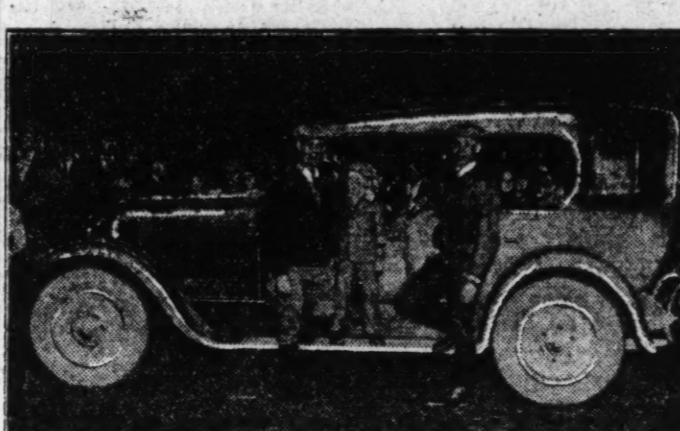
## Join Insurance Staff of Columbia



F. E. MATTHEWS

DR. J. M. LONG

## Leaves Fastest Train Far Behind



STUDEBAKER "SHERIFF" CAR MAKES FASTEST TIME EVER ATTAINED BY MAN IN OVERLAND TRAVEL BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE CITY.

Leaving the swiftest railroad train far behind and establishing the fastest overland travel record ever accomplished between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, a Studebaker "Sheriff" automobile recently made the up-grades from the Pacific to the Utah plateau in 16 hours, 17 minutes. Only the air mail planes, which

know no hills, no turns, no muddy roads, have beaten that time.

The car had gone only 1,000 miles before the 765-mile run. Its average speed, elapsed time included, was 47.8 miles an hour. No additional water and less than a quart of oil were required on the journey. Gasoline consumption was 14 miles to the gallon.

## GEORGIANS LAUDED BY ATLANTA CHAMBER

## CAPTAIN RICHARDSON DIES AT CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., May 15.—(Special)—Captain Richardsons of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce were sent Saturday to Mrs. H. C. Richardson, 76, prominent physician throughout north Georgia and well known to several nations, died at his home here tonight. Funeral services will be held here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Virginia Jones, of Madison, Ga.; two sons, Captain E. D. Richardson, of Atlanta, and Dr. M. S. Richardson, of Cedartown; one daughter, Mrs. G. B. VanCleave, of Louisville, Ky.

Captain Richardson was born in Cedartown and after attending Tulane University at New Orleans and gradu-

ating in 1872 at the University of Georgia, he practiced medicine here until 1880, when he moved abroad for a year. He then located in Atlanta and was surgeon for the Seaboard railroad and medical examiner for the New York Life Insurance company.

He was a member of the Capital City club and of the First Baptist church.

He returned to Cedartown in 1905 and retired from active practice, although he had been active in all civic affairs affecting the community.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harris the Chamber wrote: "We feel that the whole state of Georgia should share with you the honor which you have brought to us. We extend to you our heartiest congratulations and our best wishes for the future."

"This is not the first time this honor has been conferred upon Albany, and we rejoice that you are still keeping up the wonderful record," the chamber wrote Chief Copeland.

"We feel that this is an honor to the city for the best fire record in the United States for 1923.

"We have had occasion to be proud of you many times for your interest in our city, and this occasion is one

which fills a wane and so deeply felt that it is difficult to find words to express to you the gratification that the Chamber of Commerce feels for your generous action," the letter to Mrs. High said.

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# AGNES SCOTT CLOSES SESSION THIS WEEK

Decatur, Ga., May 15.—(Special) The physical education program at Agnes Scott has been announced and it promises to be one of unusual interest this year. The exercises begin on Thursday, May 20, when the alumnae council will hold its meeting in the afternoon. The next morning the board of trustees will have their annual meeting.

On Saturday, May 22, the alumnae association will meet at 11:30 a. m., after which a luncheon will be given to the alumnae and the members of the senior class by the board of trustees. On Saturday evening Black Tie will present Booth Tarkington's "Tessie."

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for Sunday, May 23, and will be preached in the gymnasium-auditorium by Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, Ph.D., of Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va.

**Large Red Apple  
Used by Cornelie  
To Advertise City**

Cornelia, Ga., May 15.—(Special) A large red apple, several feet in diameter, made of concrete, was placed on the Southern railroad here today and will serve to tell the world that Cornelia is the apple center of the state.

The pedestal is about eight feet high and is also made of concrete. The top resting on the apple on the side next to the Southern tracks, is "Home of the Big Red Apple, Macon County." The park space around the base will be planted in flowers and the whole advertising novelty kept in an attractive condition.

It is planned to "unveil" the apple soon with exercises.

**WORK FROWNS  
ON PLAN TO GIVE  
STATES MINERALS**

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—A widespread movement among western members of congress designed to turn over to the states the mineral lands on public lands granted them for school purposes, will not have the approval of the administration.

In a letter today to Chairman

Stanfield, of the senate lands committee, Secretary of the Interior urged the none of the three bills now pending in congress for that purpose be enacted into law, at least until there has been a thorough study of the situation.

The move was initiated as a possible remedy for a tangle which has caused increasing confusion in many western states. Under the new grants of school lands were made to the states, the federal government reserved all mineral rights, and as minerals have been discovered from time to time various trusts have been withdrawn from state control.

Instead of turning the mineral rights over to the states, Secretary

Work is in favor of finding a way out of the present confusion by requiring the federal government to make surveys and determine within six years on what lands minerals actually exist.

He suggested also that in making a readjustment of the whole situation, the states be given new lands to replace those recovered by the federal government because of the presence of minerals.

**POLE CONQUEROR  
NOW HAS ONLY  
TO GET MARRIED**

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Only one great adventure is left for Ronald Amundsen, conqueror of the north and south poles, and that is marriage.

Before his six-months polar flight, Amundsen was asked what thrill would be left for him after he had conquered both poles.

"None, probably, but marriage," he said, "although I have not yet found the girl. Certainly I think I should marry and let my younger men do something else. Flying is but started, and there will be many new fields to conquer in that realm."

**MRS. ALICE NILES  
DIES AT GRIFFIN**

Griffin, Ga., May 15.—(Special) Impressive funeral services were held Saturday morning for the same wife of Mrs. Alice Niles, one of Griffin's oldest and most beloved women, who died Friday after a long illness. Rev. T. R. Kendall of Athens, and Rev. Malcom Williamson, of Griffin, officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Niles was in her 82nd year, having lived in the same house in Griffin for 72 years.

**THE CONSTITUTION**

**Classified  
Advertising**

**CLARIFIED RATES.**

Daily and Sunday rates per line for commercial insertions:

One time..... 20 cents  
Three times..... 11 cents  
Six times..... 15 cents

Dimensions of 30-day or yearly contracts advertising rates are in writing. This will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. This does not apply to classified advertising orders. Ads ordered for three or seven days and start with the first day will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate.

Spots in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion in a day.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Classified ads will be received by telephone.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADs and ask for ad taker.

Phone for our messages.

**WALNUT 6565**

**RAILROAD SCHEDULES**

Schedules Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time.)

**ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION**

Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—(Special) The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, May 15, 1926.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. 11:25 am New Orleans-Montgomery 12:15 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 12:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 12:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 12:45 pm New Orleans-Columbus 12:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 12:55 pm New Point Local 12:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

Arrives—G. O. & G. R. 12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 12:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

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## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Apartments—Unfurnished** 74-A WEST 5TH—1212 Greenwich, six-room bungalow, all conveniences, garage, occupancy June 1; \$50. Call WEst 2884-07.

**WEST 5TH**—Three-room duplex, newly decorated, private entrance, porches. WEst 678-10.

**APARTMENTS** of one, two rooms and kitchenette; private bath; \$15 up. Main 478-2.

**ACTIVE APARTMENTS**—Weyman & Connors, 624 Grant Bldg., Walnut 2162.

**CHOICE APARTMENTS** at 905 Peachtree, 2, 4, 5 rooms; cafe and garage. J. M. Thomas, WAlnut 1211, 1014 Atlanta Trust Company building.

**DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS** CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—

CHATHAM COURT—Third and Piedmont—4 rooms; garage. J. M. Thomas, 1014 Atlanta Trust building, 905. Reference: R. H. Jones, 829 Grant building, WAlnut 6436, HEmlock 3152.

**DESIRABLE** second floor, north side du-plex, five rooms and enclosed porch. \$50. WAlnut 4508. HEmlock 6601, or WAlnut 4508.

**FOR RENT**—6 three-room apartment, \$25. Dr. M. L. Connally, WEst 6055.

**ONE** first floor 4-room apartment, also 2 room apartment. WEst 8220-B.

**SUPERB** attractive 4-room apartment, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3, 4 rooms; screened porch. HEmlock 5639.

**THREE ROOMS**, private entrance, bath, sink and hot water. 17 East Georgia avenue.

**WILL SUBLIT** desirable apartment on north side at 1014 Atlanta Trust building, 905. Reference: 3 rooms; large cool front porch and sleeping porch. Call IVY 2501-1.

231 GLENWOOD—4 room, Murphy beds, \$35.00. WAlnut 3094.

100 H HIGHLANE AVE., 17 Adams, 2 and 4 rooms, special. HEmlock 4088-J.

100-A BROWNS 5th. Comfortable 5-room apartment. \$35. WAlnut 3094.

**Business Places for Rent** 75

**Business Property for Sale** 82

FOR business leases and properties. S. E. FRAZER—1014 Atlanta Trust building.

**FOR SALE**—4 room, brick, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3, 4 rooms, 20x30 feet and 30x30 feet. Brick warehouse in rear of stores 30x100 on lot 100x145 feet, located near Peachtree. \$10,000. Near 2,000 population on S. High way No. 1 and U. S. Highway No. 80, which highway directly floated. Property now rented for \$100 monthly. P. O. Box 224, Swainsboro, Ga.

**Business Places for Rent** 77

**ANSELY PARK**—A furnished two-story house for rent for June, July and August. HEmlock 6621-J.

**ANSELY PARK**—Home furnished for the summer. 138 East 17th street. GReenwood 5116-J.

**FURNISHED HOUSE**.

My home, 1014 Peachtree circle for rent, furnished for the summer months; garage. One small unit reserved. Am leaving the city for summer. HEmlock 6839-W. Owner.

JUST off Lee street, nicely furnished bungalow, double garage, until September; after September available, unfurnished. WAlnut 3094.

“JUNNY” WREN COTTAGE—Near Marietta, furnished, double porch, garage, \$15.00 per month. Miss Virginia Gibbs, Marietta.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE** with all conveniences; completely furnished for two families; 407 East Fair street; price \$35. IVY 2455.

**Houses for Rent, Unfurnished** 77A

ATTRACTIVE 10-room Peachtree house, 3 1/2, 4, 5 rooms, two baths, triple garage, elevated lot. Phone 812-1720, HEmlock 3088.

**COLLEGE PARK**—Five-room cottage, bath, water, lights, gas, \$50. Foothill 1545-D.

EMORY ST., 5—Kirkwood, 4-room house; garage; garden planted. DEmbar 2320-W.

EAST LAKE—6-room house and sleeping porch, large lot all fenced in.

tree, flowers and large lawn; spotlessly front lawn; house screened around 30 feet from a lovely suburban home about 300 feet from the front door. \$1000.00 per month; before; price is in the very best of condition; rent \$45.00. Call owner, Main 2380.

**HOLLYWOOD**, 5-room; two families. Call WAlnut 3637.

**HIGHEST** north side elevation; five and seven-room apartments; elegant brick duplex; steam heat furnished. HEmlock 2088.

NORTH SIDE—Close in, 20 rooms, with rooms, partly furnished. WAlnut 5448.

PLUM ST., 210—One block of Luckie street east line and Georgia School of Technology, 3 rooms and two stories. Peabody Land Co., 6111 Peters building.

FOUR nice new brick houses with garages. WMt 1405-J.

**THREE ROOMS** and half large lot, on main highway; rents \$15 per month. Call owner, Main 3584.

125 Peachtree, 3-room house, \$12.50.

414 Simpson St., 4-room house, ... 16.00

142 W. Pine St., 4-room duplex, ... 20.00

Georgia Ave., 4-room, ... 20.00

102 Peachtree St., 4-room, ... 20.00

247 E. Fifth St., 4-room duplex, ... 25.00

208 E. Pkwy. St., 4-room duplex, ... 25.00

76 Grant St., 5-room house, ... 25.00

119 Richardson St., 5-room duplex, ... 25.00

250 Hill St., 6-room house, ... 30.00

54 Krog St., 7-room house, ... 25.00

62 Laurel Ave., 6-room house, ... 35.00

111 W. Peachtree St., 6-room duplex, ... 35.00

243 E. Fifth St., 6-room duplex, ... 35.00

325 Capitol Ave., 7-room house, ... 30.00

780 W. Peachtree St., 8-room house, ... 35.00

280 Glenwood Ave., 8-room house, ... 45.00

282 S. Pryor St., 8-room house, ... 30.00

51 Carroll Ave., 8-room house, ... 50.00

57 E. Sixth St., 8-room house, ... 65.00

6 Orange St., 8-room house, ... 40.00

50 Columbia Ave., 8-room house, ... 65.00

82 West 5th St., 10-room house, ... 75.00

231 Kimball St., 10-room house, ... 85.00

321 Courtland St., 10-room house, ... 95.00

**RIVERS REALTY CO.** 401 Peachtree, ... WAL 2064.

139 TIFT AVE.—Large fire-room bungalow, \$27.50 month. Owner, HEmlock 782-J.

8-ROOM modern duplex cor. Brookline and Peachtree, 2 1/2, 3, 4 rooms, on side, screen and painted; like new, all for \$45.00 a month. WAlnut 6857.

321 N. McDONOUGH—Decatur, 6-room brick duplex; every convenience; reasonable rent. WAlnut 8448.

**Office Space for Rent** 78

CENTRAL office space, \$15 and \$20 a month. All outside rooms. WAL 6758.

DEPARTMENT STORES—Large modern office building. Call WAlnut 1353.

OFFICES for rent, 100 feet Peachtree. Holleman Realty Company, 10 Auburn avenue, WAlnut 6314.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—Candler, Canfield, and Foothill buildings, offices, single or in suite; location best; service unexcelled. Ass. G. Candler, Mr. Clegg, Mr. Smith.

PART of desirable front offices in Walton building. Address Y-530, Constitution.

**Shore & Mountain—For Rent** 79

FOR RENT—Rustic cabin Nantahala section, 2 1/2, 3, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette; fishing, boating, golfing; vacation from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; forest reservations. Call Oglethorpe Estates, Inc., 229 Peachtree Company of Georgia building, WAlnut 8781.

**Suburban for Rent** 80

DETAILED property for rent or sale. O'Neal, Atlanta, 1014 Peachtree 48.

LAKWOOD HTS.—2 1/2, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, plumbing, lights, large garden party planted, garage, chicken runs, lot and stable for cows, good place. Call WAlnut 4812-W or IVY 2122. Bob Crockett.

MARIETTA car line, 25 minutes' ride. 5-room house, sleeping porch, lights, water, chicken runs, garage. Owner, IVY 4886.

**Wanted—To Rent** 81

AT ONCE by couple, three connecting, furnished rooms, except dining room, suite and bath, side entrance, garage, and garage. West End, Highland-Virginia section, Call Varnedoe, HEmlock 4860.

A NICE furnished apartment house, must be reasonable, good location. Address X-53. Constitution.

INMAN PARK SECTION—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. By couple. DEmbar 1065-J.

INMAN PARK or DECATUR—Small new house, 2 1/2, 3 rooms, rent or buy. Address X-53. Constitution.

WE WISH to acquire a lease on a building, the owner of which is willing to renounce same for use as a 75-room hotel. A reasonable price will be paid. Possible with a few rooms with bath. Submit your proposition in detail to Royal Hotel company, Enclosed Springs, Ga.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ADAMS-GARTH CO.—20 Grant building, WAlnut 5477.

4. A. SCHAFFER sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 122 Wall St.

ATLANTA TRUST Company, real estate department. Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

B. M. GRANT CO.—Ground floor, Grant building, 200 Peachtree street, WAlnut 1606.

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CHAR. W. WEST—Real estate and insurance. Healey building, WAlnut 5012.

COLLUMBIA TRUST & SAVANNAH CO.—Metropolitan Building, 200 Peachtree street, WAlnut 5012.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.—WAlnut 3535, 615 Candler building.

GUARANTY REALTY CORP.—Savannah, 308-A, 310 Forsyth, 2nd floor, 100 Peachtree street, WAlnut 3535.

MURCHISON & MECHANICS BANK—35 North Forsyth street, WAlnut 1600.

MADDIX & TISINGER—730 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 8582.

NUTTING, JR. & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank building, WAlnut 6156.

ONE ROOM—1001 Georgia Savings Bank building, WAlnut 6156.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Business leases—Homes & Howells, 101 Peachtree street, WAlnut 3535.

REEDMAN & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank building, WAlnut 6156.

ROBERTSON & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank building, WAlnut 6156.

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## Real Estate

## Real Estate

Announcement  
T. J. WOODS

Announces the opening of a Real Estate office under the firm name of  
THE WOODS REALTY CO.  
713 Healey Bldg. Walnut 1251

HAVING been actively engaged in the real estate field in Atlanta for past  
six years we are in position to give you excellent service in this line.  
We cordially invite our friends and patrons to call.

## ADAIR'S LIST

\$8,000 LOCATED on a east front lot in a nice north side section; within  
two blocks of an very prominent thoroughfare; this is a new, brick  
bungalow with three bedrooms and bath; large living room, dining room, break-  
fast room, sun parlor. We consider this a good value at the above price; good  
terms can be arranged.

\$10,500 IN THE building site in Peachtree Heights Park; an excellent  
corner lot, 100x100 feet; splendidly located.

\$20,000 SITUATED on one of the loveliest drives in Ansley Park, where  
there is lots of shade and shrubbery; this is a new, two-story home,  
with eight rooms; there are four bedrooms and two baths; steam heat; first  
floor to well arranged sun parlor with green tile floors; extra  
lavatory downstairs; on the second floor there are four bedrooms and two baths;  
hardwood floors throughout; cement side drive and double garage with servants'  
room and bath; tile roof.

\$19,000 LOCATED on a large, corner lot at the intersection of two promi-  
nent drives in the exclusive subdivision of Druid Hills; a two-story  
brick with side roof; downstairs there is an entrance hall, sun parlor,  
living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, also extra lavatory;  
upstairs there are four medium-size bedrooms and one small bedroom; tile bath and  
extra lavatory; all rooms have servants' room to them.

\$45,000 THE LOT on which the above house is located has a frontage  
of 100 feet on Peachtree Street and runs back to a depth of 227  
feet. The house is one designed by a noted architect and is in one of the  
best blocks on this street; there are nine rooms and four baths; steam heat; a  
double garage and two room servant's house with bath. Let our salesmen show  
you this place.

\$10,500 THIS home contains six rooms, breakfast room and bath; hard-  
wood floors throughout; many built-in features; the cedar closets  
throughout; serviceable and in excellent condition. House is located on Linwood avenue,  
a very desirable north side section.

\$26,500 THIS HOME of eight rooms was built under architectural design  
and supervision; it is located in exclusive Druid Hills on a lot 125x  
200 feet; it is a wide, wideboard, two-story frame, with four bedrooms and two  
baths.

\$30,000 AN ELEGANT HOME, located on one of the most prominent  
drives in the beautiful subdivision of Druid Hills, nicely elevated  
lot with 100-foot frontage and approximately 550 feet in depth. There is an  
attractive entrance, first floor of the house contains a stately oak that leads to its  
open fireplace, music room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen;  
while on the second floor there are four spacious bedrooms and two baths;  
large sun parlor; a roomy laundry room, gymnasium; two large garages;  
four-car garage with servants' quarters above. There has been a  
\$5,000 reduction in price and the owner will take as part payment a well-  
located bungalow on the north side. Call one of our salesmen for an appointment.

EXCHANGE IN THE EXCLUSIVE PENN AVENUE SECTION  
for a two-story, well-located bungalow; a bungalow  
price; each apartment contains three bedrooms and separate furnace; the  
building is in excellent condition and occupied; may trade for vacant lot or  
small bungalow.

Adair Realty & Trust Company  
HEALEY BUILDING  
REALTORS  
WALNUT 0100

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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Atkins Park

## Barber Shop

## FOR LEASE OR SALE

EQUIPPED with five wooden chairs, basins, mirrors, boot-black stand, suites, etc.  
Take your hand tools and start to work immediately. Call Mr. Yeal,  
Walnut 4100.



## GREEN ACRES

A COUNTRY place 12 miles out on East Johnson's Ferry, be-  
tween Peachtree-Dunwoody and Roswell roads, in North  
Fulton. All city conveniences except gas.

THERE are seventy-five acres with paved road frontage of  
some 1,800 feet—other frontage that will be paved. The  
property is offered to the discriminating buyer, seeking and  
able to own a REAL country place.

ANYONE knowing the trend of development will realize the  
future possibilities of this property. Will be shown by  
appointment. Other brokers protected.

## KEETON, Inc.

1221 Healey Bldg. WA. 9775

## Use Constitution Want Ads

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## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## 492 Morningside Drive

## Bungalow

RED brick bungalow on elevated  
lot, facing south, on beautiful  
lawn, located half block from car  
line; ideal surroundings; the best  
Holland furnace, full brick  
foundation. The present owner built  
this home and it cost about \$10,000.  
Buy a bargain quick. Call Mr. Bur-  
ton. Walnut 2200. Exclusive agent.

## Atkins Park Section

ONE of the best arranged two-  
story houses in Atkins Park is for sale. If you want  
a house that was built for a  
real home you will find it  
here. Call Hemlock 1985-W  
or Walnut 2550.

## A REAL HOME

DRUID HILLS, lot 100x200, four bedrooms, two baths;  
slate roof, steam heat, double garage, beautiful shrub-  
bery and trees. Built for a home, all rooms extra large.  
A real value; an extraordinary home. Price \$17,500. At-  
tractive terms. Mr. Cox, residence Walnut 5229 or  
Real Estate Department

## HAAS &amp; HOWELL

Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1111

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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## AN INVITATION

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OF THE 7 MILES of boulevards, concrete paving has been com-  
pleted on Boulevard Lorraine, Cascade Road, Belvedere Avenue,  
Boulevard Granada, all now ready for driving over today.

COME OUT and enjoy a drive along these boulevards entwining  
through this big original forest which has been transformed  
into one of the most beautiful, rapidly developing large subdivisions  
in Georgia.

MANY sales consummated—pretty homes of the better type.  
NOTE the big shady lots that we are selling for \$750.00 to  
\$1,000.00 on terms of \$100.00 cash, \$15.00 month.  
Atlanta Title and Trust Co. Title Policy Free With Each Lot.

## CASCADE HEIGHTS

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807 Grant Bldg.

WA. 5637

## "Every Day Someone Buys in Druid Hills"

## Approaching the Ideal as a Home Location

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED to provide a desirable home section for discriminating buyers, Druid Hills each day is becom-  
ing more beautiful and correspondingly values are increasing. There are all improvements, including gas. Homes  
and satisfied property owners on every hand are evidence of the splendid growth and progress in all sections of Atlanta's  
finest home environment.

EVER-INCREASING DEMAND and attractive prices now prevailing with liberal terms for home builders make Druid Hills  
an unequalled investment for those who believe in the future progress and growth of Atlanta. Truly, each day Druid  
Hills is approaching the ideal as a supreme home location.

Exclusive, Beautiful and Select—But Not Expensive

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DISCARD YOUR OLD TIRES. We recondition them for many  
thousand miles more service by retreading them, when worn  
down, by the lock-stitch system. We use rim-cut tires for  
the tread. Our prices—From \$2.50—\$10.00.

## WE SELL

GUARANTEED TIRES of this method at following prices—  
32x3—\$4.50. 32x4—\$7.00. 32x4—\$8.00. 33x5—\$10.00

Ga. Double-Tread Tire Co.  
50 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

We are certain it will pay you to bring  
any wrecked car to us.

J. H. & Alton T.  
MILAM

AUTO BODY AND FENDER SHOP  
124 Piedmont Ave. WALNUT 9995

WHAT IS CYLINDER RE-GRINDING  
Making a New Block of the  
Old One--According to Hoyle

After months of service cylinder walls become worn and often times scored. This  
condition causes among other things—piston slaps—oil pumping, and loss of  
power. If the motor is allowed to remain in this condition, spark plugs are fouled,  
causing motor to skip, gas and oil consumption greatly increased, motor thrown  
out of balance and eventually "shot" beyond useful service.

## Making the Motor Hum

Regrinding cylinders is the one and only correct method of reconditioning a  
motor in this shape.

The service of the cylinder grinders listed below includes regrinding cylinder block  
to standard oversize—furnishing and fitting oversize pistons, piston pins, piston  
rings, rod bushings, testing, and lining up connecting rods.

In selecting the garage mechanic to install your block and tune the motor, it is  
vitally important that you select only skilled mechanics as this work should never  
be attempted by so-called "back yard experts."

You will find the Garages listed below to be reliable, as they use only first-class mechanics.

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.  
86 WALTON ST. PHONE IVY 3062

DRENNON & ZAHN  
Springs—Bumpers—Disc Wheels Straightened  
449 MARIETTA ST. PHONE IVY 7173

GEORGIA MACHINERY CO.  
Cylinder and Crank Shaft Grinding  
13-15-17 PETERS ST. WALNUT 6357

SHEARER MACHINE CO.  
185 WHITEHALL ST. WALNUT 533



LEO D. SHERARD,  
One of Atlanta's oldest and best-  
known garagemen.

I HAVE  
MOVED  
TO 24-26 HUNNICK PLACE  
BETWEEN INDIANA AND MACK TRUCK CO.'S  
LEO D. SHERARD  
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Equip With  
United States Tires

and receive

## FREE Road Service

Modern Vulcanizing System

Save your tires by having them repaired by the  
HAWKINSON method. We maintain the exclu-  
sive Hawkinson service.

Quick Tire Service, Inc.  
Phone IVY 0065-66-67 44 W. Peachtree St.

## OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

We Recharge, Repair and Rebuild  
Storage Batteries of Every Make

General Battery Service Co.  
IVY STREET SERVICE STATION  
13-15 Ivy St. Phone WAL. 9784

J. Bert Moore

J. W. Lysterly

Ansley Garage  
(Established 1913)

644 North Boulevard  
Near Ponce de Leon Avenue  
SPECIALIZING ON

Automobile Repairing &  
Battery Service

Day, Night and Sundays  
WAL. 5680-5681

"WE NEVER SLEEP"

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Garage

Thanks Its Patrons for  
Full Capacity

Automobile Owners:  
May We Ask?  
DO  
YOU  
KNOW  
YOURS FOR SERVICE

Southern Auto & Equipment  
Company, Inc.  
111 S. Forsyth St. WAL. 6610-6611



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.



Welcome Summer!—Happy Season of Sunshine and Flowers!

## KEELY'S SILKS

Beautiful! Colorful! Quality! Values! Variety!—Authentic!

As if eager to add their contribution to the brightness and joy of summer, the silks for milady's gowns and lingerie partake of colors multihued and marvelous! Summer, the season of sunshine and flowers, is personified by the silks for this season, and at Keely's never was an array of silks of such beauty, color, quality,

### Georgettes, \$2.00, \$2.95, \$3.50

This most wanted and most useful silk is shown in all weights and in a multitude of beautiful pastel shades and white. Appealing, too, are the three new shades of "Sunny," "June Rose" and "Coral Sands."

### Striped and Solid Broadcloth, \$1.98

Guaranteed washable, for the colors are woven in. Shown in broad, medium and narrow stripes. Width 32 inches. Solid broadcloth in all the leading colors and shades, and guaranteed washable. Width, 32 inches.

### Khaki Kool Silk, \$3.50

Essentially a fabric for sports wear, since it is not only practical but sufficiently decorative to add interest to the simple lines of sports costumes. It is 36 inches wide. The colors: Tea Rose, Orchid, Tan, Green and White.

### Indestructible Voile, \$2.95

That misty-sheer silk that "looks like cobweb and wears like broadcloth." Its fairy-like gossamer charm is hard to resist, and its great tensile strength makes it very serviceable. In all the leading colors and black and white.



*The Color and Charm of an Old Fashioned Garden*

## Summer Cottons and Voiles

### Cotton Novelties

### 2,000 Yards New Summer Cotton Voiles

Every day adds to our superb collection of novelty voiles. The assortment consists of new dotted effects, new floral patterns and new conventional designs, all of the latest mode. Tomorrow we will have on display over 2,000 **49c** yards, all at one price, yd.

### High-Grade Cotton Novelty Voiles

This is the dependable Keely quality—voiles in new striking effects predominating. Neat dots on grounds of tan, green and rose; white grounds with colored dots and new bordered effects; white and colored grounds with conventional designs. Price per **39c** yard.

### Silk-and-Cotton Crepe for Summer

It is hard to distinguish this superb fabric from the real all-silk crepe de chine. It is of soft, lustrous finish and smooth texture. It is shown in over one hundred new designs, including many of the wanted black-and-white **98c** patterns. Price per yard.

### High-Class Shirting Madras

Men who wish to carry out a certain color scheme in their dress, or who prefer to have their shirts tailor-made, will be pleased with this excellent collection of shirting madras. Included are many English and Scotch fabrics. White grounds predominate, with neat colored stripes. Width is 32 **49c** inches, and colors are fast.

*These cottons and voiles are shown in the best lighted display room in the city—new addition Keely's first floor.*

### All-Wool French Crepe

This is a soft, pure wool crepe, full 40 inches wide, so desirable for ensemble dresses, coats and skirts. Colors are Copen, Rose Wood, Silver, Gray, Taupe, Pekin Blue, Stem Green, Rose and Black.

**\$1.95**

### The New Voiles

### Plain and Embroidered White Voiles

For graduation and summer frocks the natural choice will be white voile, either plain or embroidered. We are showing Monday a large collection in all the pretty sheer weaves, as well as novelty embroidered English and Swiss voiles. These materials, while sheer in texture, are firm in construction and will launder beautifully.

40-inch Embroidered Novelty Voile, yard. **\$1.75**  
40-inch Embroidered Dotted Voile, yard. **\$1.50**  
40-inch Plain White English Voile, yard. **\$1.00**  
40-inch Drop-Stitch English Voile, yard. **.79c**  
38-inch Plain White Chiffon Voile, yard. **.35c**  
45-inch Plain White Chiffon Voile, yard. **.50c**

### New White English Broadcloths

These materials are recognized today as the most serviceable cloth to be had for children's dresses and boys' and men's shirts. We have them in all the wanted grades, qualities and weights. Width is 36 inches, and the prices are **.59c, .69c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75** yard.

### White Wash Organdie

This is a fabric of real Swiss construction and permanent finish—an organdie of fine texture that will launder beautifully without losing its soft weave. Excellent for graduation dresses.

45-in. Wash Organdie. **.69c yd.**  
52-in. Wash Organdie. **\$1.00 yd.**

### White Dotted Swiss

Genuine St. Gall Swiss—that beautiful sheer material so useful for making pretty summer dresses. Shown in small, medium and coin dots, and these are the famous tied dots that will not pull out when washing. Width is 32 inches.

Keely's price per yard. **.79c**

### White Striped and Checked Flaxon

This is a fabric that makes very pretty dresses for children. A new shipment just received which includes small, medium and large checks and stripes of varying widths. Choice of 32 or 40-inch widths. Price per yard. **.35c**

*The Quaintness of Nodding Hollyhocks Are the*

### Dress Accessories

#### Mouflon Fur

The sensation trim of the season. Shown in White, Platinum and Sand. Width is 4 inches. **\$10.00**

#### Open Eyelet Embroidery

Excellent to combine with linen and voile for new sports dresses. Width is 36 inches, and shown in Copen, Peach, Sand, Orange, Orchid, Brown, Russet and White. Per yard.

#### Summer Laces

One lot of val and banch laces in white and ecru, very desirable for lingerie and dress trimming and for children's wear. Especially good in the narrow widths. Per yard.

#### Velvet and Silk Ribbons

These ribbons are new and much used for dress and hat trimming. The velvet is shown in all the new shades for sashes and hats. Width 4 inches. **\$1.50**

Silk ribbons in the new coin dot in various colors, yard. **\$1.75**

Plain silk sash ribbon in all colors at, per yard. **\$1.50 and \$1.65**



### Silk Lingerie Gowns

Beautiful new gowns in soft, lustrous crepe de chine and Annelie crepe, in all the wanted pastel shades for summer. Some have lacey trims, some with lace motifs daintily let in, some with hemstitched designs and some are tailored effects. Choice of square neck, round neck or V-neck. Sizes are 15, 16 and 17.

**\$5.95**

### Teddies

There are dainty teddies to match, too; some straight line and some with ribbon draw-string waist. All have strap shoulders and no shoulders built up. Sizes are 34 to 44.

So pretty are these sheer garments you will want to buy them by the armful. You will certainly want them for that "hope chest."

**\$3.95**

Usher In the Dominating Note of Favored Summer Fabrics

quantity and variety as is in readiness right now to welcome the summer season. Graduates have access to a most alluring multitude of materials. Brides will simply revel in the wonderful silks for her gown and trousseau. Women generally, have an opportunity to choose silks for street, afternoon, dinner and formal wear that glorify their fondest imagining. It's Summer!

#### Romaines, \$3.95 and \$4.50

This beautiful plain-weave silk is most admirably suitable for evening frocks, coats, wraps and negligees. The color range includes all the new daytime and evening shades and white. One of the silks of the finer kinds.

#### Washable Striped Crepe, \$2.95

Shown in every imaginable color in small, medium and large stripes. A wonderful sports material that we unconditionally guarantee washable. Colors are woven and not printed. Width is 32 inches.

#### Rajahs, \$2.50

The genuine R. & T. Rajahs has captivated the public with its extensiveness of lovely colors and its distinctive combination of rough weave and soft feel. It is durable, tub-fast and launders easily. Width is 36 inches.

#### Crepe Chiffon, \$2.00

The silk of probably greatest choice for dancing frocks, afternoon and dinner gowns and costumes. It is 40 inches wide and you may choose from 39 appealing colors.

*Intriguing, Bewitching—Full of Fashion's Foibles—Are*

## Milady's Frocks for Summer

*First to Present!*



### The THREE NEW COLORS for SUMMER

SHOWN for the first time in New York on Tuesday April 20th, these three crayon tints were unanimously acclaimed as the authentic colorings for summer days. Already you may see them in our windows! They reflect the summer spirit. Equally charming in sports or dress attire. Utilized in millinery and accessories and suitable for every feminine type.

#### "SUNNI"

Capture a sparkling sunbeam playing on Mother Earth's verdure. Crystallize it into crayon and you have this new refreshing shade called "SUNNI".

#### "JUNE ROSE"

On a bright June morning when the dew sparkles on the rose bush, pluck the charming rose bud crisp and fresh. Remove a petal—it reflects "JUNE ROSE".

#### "CORAL SANDS"

When the moon beams dance on summer shores dawning from one coral reef to another there is cast upon the sand the intriguing coloring of "CORAL SANDS".



### Genuine Lingette

Please bear in mind that this is the genuine Lingette with a silky lustrous finish whose colors are absolutely fast. Shown in plain and satin striped. It is 36 inches wide, and especially suitable for undergarments.

**69c**

**Keely Company**

Whitehall at Hunter. Same Location Since 1869.





Joseph Auslander's second volume of poetry, "Cyclops' Eye," was published by Harper & Brothers on May 14. Auslander is a graduate of Harvard university. While an undergraduate he was the Lloyd McKim Garrison poetry prize. On graduation he was recalled as an instructor in the English department. Mr. Auslander has done graduate work at Harvard, the Sorbonne and at Oxford. He is an editor of "The Magazine," a leading journal of poetry and winner of the Blindman poetry prize.

When Auslander's first volume of poetry, "Sunrise Trumpets," was published he was acclaimed by poets and critics as one of the best of our younger poets and as an outstanding lyricist. In this new volume Auslander, although still a lyricist, has conquered new fields.

#### THE BLUE WINDOW.

The Blue Window, the gentle story of a young girl's heart, is by an author whose high class contribution to the fiction world has made her a very popular writer, in fact Miss Bailey has become known as the "Love Story Lady" because her books are love stories, with all the freshness of youthful love, and as the world loves a lover, the books are not only finding a place among the list of best sellers, but she also has found a place in the heart of the readers.

The story is woven around Hildegarde Carew, who was reared on a farm far out in the country, a home of her mother and her two aunts—Aunt Catherine and Aunt Olivia, the former married and spent a few years away from the farm, then coming back as a widow to take her old place.

Hildegarde's mother, having separated from her father before her birth, had also returned to the old home broken in spirit, after her last day of work.

Hildegarde, even as a young child, knew that she and her mother seemed different from her aunts, but not until her mother's death, and she was sent to her father, a man of fine social position, but selfish, unkind and almost tyrannical in his attitude towards others, yet with it all a most charming man, did she realize why it was.

He did not know of the existence of his daughter until she was sent to him, but it was not long before she found herself enjoying the luxurious life led by her father, but fighting at all times to retain the true and lofty ideals of her young mother.

At the age of eight, Hildegarde, in a fight for her life, sent the present influence of her father and the past influence of her mother.

She was surrounded by every pleasure and was always the center of many admirers, but back at the farm was a youthful lover who had promised to be faithful to her in the future and she could not forget him. This was the real contention of the story in which the reader will become more and more interested and will follow Hildegarde back to the old farm, to the dear old aunts and finally to the honest love of her childhood and girlhood.

It is a beautiful love story; it tells in plain language the ambitions of a young girl, yet she is willing to sacrifice it all for true affection. (Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

#### NEW FICTION.

**Spanish Faith.** By Francis R. Belamy, is of a country that is always a question in a matter whether it is fact or fiction. The author has this time written a novel of old Mexico and the Caribbean staging the plot at the time when "the iron ring which Spain drew around her Spanish empire was being hammered thin." It was staged at a time when the pirates were about the country, always searching for the ships of the Caribbean, and even the Americans had become almost pirates themselves.

But with all that, there is the romance under the tropical skies, the beauty of the Mexican maidens, the glamor of old Mexico with all its follies as in the days of coaches and cavaliers. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

**The Ranger Within the Gates.** A mystery story by C. Nina Boyle, author of "The Frying Pan" and other interesting stories of fiction. The author has woven this most entertaining story around Wattie, who started out in life a quiet and studious boy much to his father's disappointment, but after his mother's death he developed a dual personality.

At ordinary times when he is just Wattie Southern he is a quiet and scholarly young man with ambitions of becoming a political leader; at other times he becomes a rough-seaman, all of which causes many perplexing situations, and the author's girl who becomes the leading influence in it all and who finally works everything out in a most satisfactory style. (Thomas Seltzer, publisher, New York.)

**Unknown Goddess.** By Ruth Cross, who wrote "The Striking Co-  
coon," is a story that was thoroughly enjoyed by numerous readers. Her new story is woven around Noel Higgins, a young girl living in a small town who, through many trials and troubles that befall her in her home, finally runs away.

This is the story of the wonderful girl who, after leaving home, has to battle with the obstructions that are placed across her path from time to time. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

**Instruments of Darkness.** By Alice Duer Miller, whose book, "Are Parents," has been a great success, especially, for it was a question that was discussed in the home, club and even at dinner parties and pink teas. The plot of her new book is set on

#### JOSEPH AUSLANDER.

the north shore of Long Island. She has woven the story around a twentieth century Lady Macbeth, who would not have objected in the least to having Mr. Banquo's ghost an invisible guest of her well-known parties. The title is from Macbeth:

"The instruments of darkness tell us truth; Win us with honest trifles, to betray us In deepest consequence."

The story opens at a garden party which was for the benefit of a local hospital which made a most attractive scene with trained nurses in their uniform and of the best of the committee made conspicuous with bright red sashes across their shoulders.

It is full of mystery, humor and originality which makes it one of the most entertaining stories of the year and the author will continue to be called one of the cleverest of modern writers of fiction. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

**Spring Bounding.** A novel of enchantment, by F. W. Bronson, whose first book of fiction has already been called "a novel of extraordinary beauty." He is a young writer who writes of his own time. He writes of youth, not of the flapper type, but of youth, real youth, portraying each picture with all the humor and wit of an original viewpoint. It is not only a novel of entertainment, but of a fullfillment. (George H. Doran company, New York.)

**Simone Perkins.** By L. P. Hartley, who is known to American readers as a contributor to "Georgian Stories 1925." The book is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York.

#### THE STORY OF OUR CIVILIZATION.

**An Outline of Christianity—the Story of Our Civilization in Five Volumes.** With illustrations in color and in black and white, is published by the Bethlehem Publishers, Inc., and distributed by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

The subject of this handsome volume, book III, is entitled "The Rise of the Modern Churches"—Christianity and democracy—the readers will find it a special interest. The fourth volume is a history of the Lutheran churches in America, by A. R. Wentz; another interesting chapter is "Presbyterianism in America" by Frederick W. Loetscher, professor of church history, Princeton. The religious seminary; "Presbyterianism in Canada," by Ralph Connor (Charles W. Gordon), master of St. Stephen's, Liverpool, and one of the most popular writers in England and also in America. "The Episcopal Church in the United States," by such writers as Dr. Frank S. Gavin, Shaler Mathews and Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, will be of interest and information. And in the coming of the Methodists and in the Baptist churches for simpler forms of faith; "Baptists and Their Allied Groups" are among the topics of interest.

As in the other volumes, the illustrations are most attractive and will appeal to the reader, as will the story of the diverse forms of the Protestant and Catholic movements arising out of the reformation and continuing up to the present time.

These volumes—five in all—should be in the library of every man and woman who are interested in the progress of the whole world of our day—for it has been "climbing for nineteen centuries."

#### INSIDE SECRETS OF PHOTO-PLAY WRITING.

There has been no decrease in the enthusiasm of photoplay writing, so this new book by Willard King Bradly, author of "Empty Arms," "Idle Hands" and "The Sidewalks of New York," will be received with great deal of interest.

It is a complete and practical guide to the art of writing photoplays, and while it contains the mechanical points of photoplay writing, it is written in such a clear, practical style as to inspire the reader.

The author also gives his own text of two of his well-known original photoplays—"The Beloved Imp" and "The Sidewalks of New York." These

are reprinted as they were written.

For the author of it is a man who has become a successful writer of the silent drama, and this in itself is a great encouragement to others who wish to write photoplays. (Funk & Wagnalls company, New York.)

**Saturated Civilization.** By Sigmund Mendelsohn, who says that civilization must always obey the laws of rhythm, winging alternately forward and backward, and that we are now in the stage of forward movement.

The writer shows how the earlier civilizations reached the saturation point and gradually declined. He discussed most interestingly the conditions of today—our saturated civilization. (MacMillan company, New York.)

#### BOOKS ON DRAMAS.

**Bellows Drama.** Volume II. Selected by the committee on drama of the Federal Council on the Churches of Christ in America. It was Dean Inge who said that "the world's next prophet will be a dramatist." This handsome volume, which contains material selected for the needs of the average church, will be found of special value. The three plays are "The Queen Divorce," by Maxwell N. Gold; "The Sword of the Samurai," by Tracy D. Myatt, and "Two Sides of the Door," by Margaret Cooper, were discovered through a contest held by the committee during 1925. Three others, "Whither Goes Thou?" by Carleton H. Currie; "At the Gate Beautiful," by Harry Silverman; and "Rehearsals," by Dorothy Leamond, represent the class of work done by students.

This handsome book should be in the church library, for they are the means of increasing the attendance, also the interest of the boys and girls and also the members of the church. (Century company. Price \$3.)

**Drums in Education.** By Grace Sloan Overton, is a very valuable book for directors of religious education, community workers and dramatic club members.

Mrs. Overton is at the head of the department of fine arts in religion in the Chicago Training school, which used this material for a number of years in training courses in college, training school and summer camp. Color chart. (The Century company. Price \$2.50.)

#### RITUAL AND DRAMATIZED FOLKWAYS.

Long Legs—Big Mouth—Burning Eyes. By Ethel Reed Japsen and Beatrice Lorraine, are interesting dramatizations of Biblical stories, fairy tales and folklore, including come and stage directions. Illustrations. (The Century company. Price \$2.50.)

#### CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Long Legs—Big Mouth—Burning Eyes. By Olga Kovalsky and Brenda Putnam, with unusually attractive illustrations by Rhoda Chase and Albert Cuet.

The preface is unusually attractive, in which the writer tells the story of how she came to this country five years ago and brought these wonderful fairy tales with her, not written down, but put away in her Memory box. They are the tales that her mother used to tell her when she was a little girl in Russia before she ever thought of or knew anything about the great country of America, so of course they were imbedded deep within her heart.

Now she tells the children that it was a fairy who touched her with a magic wand and named her Brenda, and these little fairy tales from Russia will be read with great delight of all the humor and wit of an original viewpoint. It is not only a novel of entertainment, but of a fullfillment. (George H. Doran company, New York.)

#### Judeans of Atlanta

#### Plan 'Stunt Night'

#### At Jewish Temple

The Young Judeans of Atlanta will observe "stunt night" Monday evening, May 23, at the Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, at 8 o'clock. The council is composed of 18 clubs and each unit is striving to win the handsome trophy.

In addition to stunts, vocal selections, instrumental numbers, fancy dancing, comedies and minstrel scenes will feature. Each club will be assigned a part. A small admission charge will be made.

#### Dream Ships.

"When my ship comes in I will have me a home On the shore of the dark, blue sea."

—OLD SONG.

Ship of our dreams, we watch for you In twilight dim, o'er waters blue. Your sails are set for us, for home. Somewhere you speed through briny foam.

The scoffers hide within your hold Barberic pearls and orient gold. Bright silks and attars rich with rose Old Persia boasts and proudly grows.

Yet dreams, they say, will oft deceive And fancies falsehood colors weave. Shall doubt of all our faith make sport?

"Hope not. It ne'er will come to port."

Where tarry you? Mid purple isles With siren songs and siren smiles? Nay! In our dreams no alien art Can make you from your course de-part!

The hour is late. We look in vain. No bark comes o'er the moonlit main. An owl hoots in the ruined mill. The nightwind sighs—then all is still.

O ship of Dreams, we are no slaves To stake out our hearts on wind and waves!

Too rich are we in love and friends To care what fate your journey ends!

With pennants gay at every mast The morning greets our ship at last, Bright hope has won though rough winds blew

And joy-bells ring when dreams come true!

—LUCY B. DANIELL.

Atlanta, Ga.

mer camp, what the scouts are doing and many interesting articles which they will read with a good deal of pleasure.

Each year the American Library association selects and publishes a list of about 200 outstanding books of the preceding year. The compilation for 1925 has just appeared under the title "Booklist Books, 1925," (45c.)

Requests for the booklet should be addressed to the association's headquarters in Chicago.

#### LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Romance novel of Southern California and Mexico depicting the adventures of a troupe of traveling artists has just been published by Harper's. The author, Francis Bellamy, whose stories in Harper's Magazine have been "uncommonly successful. The title is "Spanish Faith."

#### The Mark Twain Association.

The first meeting of the Mark Twain association was held in April in New York city at the home of Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, "American story-teller, who organized the group of Mark Twain lovers."

#### An Unusual Heroine.

Another Texas novel by Ruth Cross has just been published by Harper's under the title, "The Unknown Goddess." The author of "The Golden Arrow" now lives on a farm which she recently bought in Wimberly, Conn. It is here that she wrote "The Unknown Goddess," the story of a girl who through her rare gifts as a healer rises to national fame.

The World Traveler for May presents the picture of a charming young woman by Alfred C.en an cover designer, with the title, "Apple Blossom Time in England's Country." "Paris Modes of the Moment," "Glorifying the Midnight Sun," "About, Aboard and Abroad" are all of special interest as well as others not mentioned.

The Nobel Prize Winner in Literature, by Mrs. Anne Russell, has just been published by Appleton, has been placed on the summer reading list of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs and recommended as one invaluable in the study of lasting literature. During the month of April Mrs. Marble spoke by invitation to the local chairmen of the organization in Boston.

St. Nicholas, in which the young readers will find many pages displaying in attractive advertisements sum-

## State Furniture Dealers Will Convene Here Tuesday

More than 200 delegates and visitors are expected in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Retail Furniture Dealers' association at the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau and an important feature will be speeches by officials of National Retail Furniture.

An interesting program has been arranged, according to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau and an important feature will be speeches by officials of National Retail Furniture.

Many entertainments have been planned, among them a barbecue, a visit to Stone mountain and a bus trip to LeGrange to visit the rug mills.

J. C. Kennedy, general chairman of the convention, said that Robert L. McElroy, of Kansas City, president of the national association, will speak Tuesday afternoon on "Means to the Individual Merchant."

The visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Sims and by Frank Neely, president of the local merchants' association.

Responses will be given by

Henry Heinz, vice president of the Citizens & Southern bank, will talk on "Business Conditions and Forecasts for Georgia in 1926."

R. R. Raw, secretary of the national association, will speak on "Value of Research and Business Statistics."

Blueprints of the bronze tablet which will be mounted on the Georgia Retail Furniture company at its plant on Bankhead avenue at "old southern barbecue," followed by a trip to Stone mountain.

Wednesday evening a banquet will be held at the Clarence Harvey

Committee to charge.

Committees in charge of the convention are headed by J. C. Kennedy, general chairman; T. C. Dickson, program; Al Mathews, finance; A. L. Myers, and Harold Short, entertainment; L. L. Hollingsworth, transportation, and Fred House, publicity.

Morning services at the First Christian church Sunday will be of unusual interest to Masons of Atlanta, as it is believed that Couer de Leon No. 1 and Atlanta No. 9 Commandery Knights Templars, will attend in a body.

The two commanderies will march from the Masonic temple to the church, led by the Couer de Leon drill corps. Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the church, is a member of DeMolay Commandery, of Washington, D. C.

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Decorations will be red, white and blue, in honor of the patriotic significance of the occasion. Flags will be the United States flag and the Confederate flag, and bunting will be red, white and blue.

One of the important features of the Harvester campaign, it was pointed out, will be a lecture and first aid treatment of injuries on Grove Park school grounds Friday at 1 o'clock. The lecture will be accompanied by a demonstration of the methods taught by the Red Cross.

School children above the third grade will be present, and all mothers and persons interested in this work are invited.

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# Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

## The Palm Beach Girl Stars Bebe Daniels In Howard Photoplay

Surrounded by Florida's much publicized beauty spots and show places, Bebe Daniels arrives at the Howard theater tomorrow in a new and stimulating farce comedy, entitled, appropriately enough, "The Palm Beach Girl." Supporting the screen belle is a hand-picked cast headed by Lawrence Gray and including in its personnel such film favorites as Josephine Drake, Marguerite Clayton, John Patrick and Armand Cortes.

"The Palm Beach Girl" is based on the story by Byron Morgan, and the play, "The Palm Beach Girl," by M. Harwood. As the title suggests, it is laid in the smart society atmosphere of Palm Beach, but in the unfolding of the plot, Miami Beach, Biscayne Bay, Lake Worth and other picturesque Florida backgrounds are glimpsed.

Bebe's role is that of a naive country girl who comes to Palm Beach to visit her wealthy aunts, and becomes involved in a series of screamingly funny and wildly thrilling adventures. Much of the fun and excitement springs from her involuntary efforts to operate a speedboat—speedboat racing being the principal outdoor sport indulged in by the social set. The sensational moment in which she wins the big boat race is the outstanding highspot in the film.

The spectacular wrecking of a hand-car by a speeding Florida train, Bebe's fight with the bootleggers, her laughable experiences with the sheriff and her humorous antics among the society folk are other highlights in the motion picture. An appealing little romance in which Babe and Larry Gray are the principals, runs through the story. Gray is the sporting society millionaire with whose speed boat Babe cuts up.

The sensational debut of Marion Tailey, 19-year-old Kansas City social girl, in the Metropolitan Grand Opera house in New York has aroused a new interest in grand operas throughout the entire country. No theatrical event in recent years has been heralded so widely and the crowds were said to be unusually enthusiastic. It is this popular appreciation that has prompted Publix Pictures Corporation to present the special stage production, "Great Moments from Grand Operas," in which the appealing incidents in three famous operatic successes have been magnified and arranged for universal applause. This production, which will be presented at the greater Howard theater this week, is a benefit staged by Frank Cambria, director, art and production for Balleban and Katz, in Chicago, and the music arrangements perfected by Nathaniel Flint, general music director for Publix.

Such artists as Georges Durfanne, Caesar Nezi, Freda Weber, Leonora Cori, Margaret Ringo and Arthur Imperato will appear in "Great Moments from Grand Operas," in which the appealing incidents in three famous operatic successes have been magnified and arranged for universal applause. This production, which will be presented at the greater Howard theater this week, is a benefit staged by Frank Cambria, director, art and production for Balleban and Katz, in Chicago, and the music arrangements perfected by Nathaniel Flint, general music director for Publix.

The overture for the week by the Howard Symphony orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau will be



At the movies for the week: Left to right, top, Aline Pringle, star of the "Wilderness Woman" at the Metropolitan. Next, scene from "The Palm Beach Girl" with Bebe Daniels at the Howard theater. Then comes beautiful Norma Shearer at Loew's Grand in "The Devil's Circus." Right, top, scene with Rod LaRoque in "Braveheart" at the Rialto theater. Lower left, Bill Hart in "Wild Horses" at the West End theater Wednesday. Next, scene from "The Phantom of the Opera" at the Alamo No. 2 all week, except Saturday. Next, scene with Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "Graustark" at the Palace theater. Lower right, scene from "Irene" at the Cameo theater with Colleen Moore and Lloyd Hughes.

"Blue Danube Waltzes" by Joan Strauss. Melvin P. Ogden will offer "Horses" as his specialty at the mighty Wurlitzer.

An International news reel and a Lloyd Hamilton comedy will also be shown.

### Palace Theater.

"The Mine With the Iron Door," opens the week's bill at the Palace theater in Inman Park Monday. This combination mystery and adventure picture taken from the famous book by Harold Bell Wright has thrilled thousands with the heart-gripping excitement of its plot. "The Mine With the Iron Door" will prove equally interesting to those who have read the book as it will to those getting the

story from the screen for the first time as the screen version presents the swift action of the plot in a way that is new. The picture has been obtained for a two-day engagement.

The famous canine actor, Rin Tin Tin comes to the Palace for one day only, Wednesday, in an interesting and exciting picture of the far north called "Tracked in the Snow Country." All the romance of the great northern forests and the country of the far-famed "North West Mounted Police" is woven into this picture of courage and well nigh human intelligence of a dog.

"Thursday" and Friday Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien appear at the Palace in the play that has been a tremendous success, "Graustark," taken from the great novel of the same name by George Barr McCutcheon. The picturesque beauty and sheer romance of this play will hold the Palace audiences enthralled to the moment of the final scene. The stellar acting of the beautiful Miss Talmadge and the great support tendered her by Eugene O'Brien do full justice to the tremendous dramatic situations in the plot of "Graustark."

One of Jack London's great stories of virile he-men and stirring times comes to the Palace Saturday in the picture, "The Adventurer."

This is a Paramount play produced in all the first class style of Paramount attractions and is a play with a strong appeal to the lovers of the real fundamental romance and adventure which Jack London knew so well.

### STAR ADOPTS COMEDY ROLE IN MET. FILM

Aileen Pringle and Lowell Sherman Star in "The Wilderness Woman."

More than usual importance is attached to Aileen Pringle's appearance in "The Wilderness Woman," which is the photoplay at the Metropolitan theater this week, inasmuch as it is her first opportunity to render a comedy interpretation. For quite while it appeared that Miss Pringle would devote her life to playing the Russian princesses of Elinor Glyn's sketching.

The story is about an Alaskan miner and his daughter who strike it rich and come to New York to spend some

of their gains. Miss Pringle, who is cast in the role of the daughter, garbs herself in mail order house styles of the year 1903 or earlier and consequently, makes of herself a rather conspicuous object.

In addition to knowing nothing of the conventions of the big city, Miss Pringle is woefully ignorant of the manners and customs of the streets. She hangs with her from the frozen fields of Alaska—where men are men, and you know the rest—her grizzly, bear cub, Skeemo.

One of the most hilarious episodes in "The Wilderness Woman" occurs when the pet bear escapes from his room in an unsheltered New York hotel and runs amuck in the lobby.

In the meantime, Kadiak, the girl's father, having professed a marvellous interest in the subway, is being offered one of the stations with its nickname, "privileges." "It's hard to be a hand of swindlers." Then retires to a hotel room to talk the matter over. Eventually Kadiak refuses to believe the crooks when they tell him the subway trains run under the river.

Lowell Sherman appears in a role

that is for him unusual. This is in the character of the hero. Mr. Sherman's previous film types have almost always been "heavies."

Chester Jonkin, the comic with the walrus mustache, augments this celebrated facial appendage with a real homewrecker bearing in "The Wilderness Woman." Others in the cast are Robert Cain, Henry Vibart, Harry Sterling and Burr McIntosh. Howard Higgins directed.

The New Wayburn attraction this week will be "Lovely Ladies," featuring Olive Drab, Virginia Macon and Mary Moran.

Enrico Leide, in the overture, "Song

of Today," is featuring the popular Leo Felsong song, "I Never Knew How Wonderful You Were," with Bob Earle, the boy from the Windy City, singing a number of the latest Broadway successes. Up to the minute Charlestons are used for the third of the series of the New Wayburn Charlestons. The musical score consists of American tunes and Alaskan motifs. The theme is Irving Berlin's latest ballad, "At Peace With the World."

Lots of men are unable to sit in their own canoes, much less paddle them.

## 'BRAVEHEART' RIALTO, STARS ROD LA ROQUE

The feature picture for the Rialto theater this week stars Rod LaRoque and gives him the opportunity to amass new laurels as one of the best of reigning movie favorites.

Two other numbers provide plenty of entertainment and diversion, and mark the week's program as unusual.

The final episode in "The Adventures of Mazie" will be shown this week. It is properly termed "Mazie Marries." Mazie could not very well bring on the climax until the end of the series.

The sixth and last Charleston lesson also will be on the list of entertainment. Arthur Murray puts the finishing touches on the course as it has been presented at the Rialto. The famous dancing tutor, who once conducted classes in Atlanta, reviews the course in the final lesson. Photo News is on every Rialto program.

The cast of "Braveheart," the screen headliner, is a notable one. Four featured players are Lillian Rich, Robert Edeson, Tyrone Power and Jean Acker. The picture was directed by Alan Hale under the personal direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

"Braveheart" is the son of an Indian chief who is sent to college to learn the white man's way of doing things, so that the Indians might recover certain fishing rights, vouchsafed to them by a treaty, but of which they were arbitrarily deprived.

"Braveheart's" father is Dorothy Nelson, a white girl, played by Lillian Rich. Her brother, Frank, is with Braveheart, a member of the college football team.

It transpires that Frank plots to change signals in order that the opposing team may win and he can cash in heavily on the bet he has made. The trick is discovered and Frank is about to be exposed when Braveheart shoulders his guilt. He does this in order to save Dorothy from shame and humiliation and when he is expelled from college, Dorothy, convinced of his guilt, turns from him in loathing.

He bears the disgrace manfully and then comes to the realization that, after all, the blood of a white girl and red man can never mix, and devotes his life to the betterment of Indian tribal conditions.

The picture is packed with thrilling scenes, among which are an Indian springing, the building of a big cabin, the capture of a white girl, a fierce fight between Braveheart and a renegade Indian who seeks to force his love upon Dorothy, the appearance of troops with orders to massacre the Indians, and Braveheart's induction as tribal chief.

Special Indian instruments will be introduced by Whitman Holmes, director of the Rialto theater, in securing "Braveheart," and Indian music and songs will dominate the accompaniment.

## ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN THIS WEEK

# Wilderness Woman



### She's wild all right!

But remember—if she does drink coffee out of a saucer—there are a million handsome bachelors who would vie for the chance to buy the coffee.

By Arthur Stringer Directed by Howard Higgins

**AILEEN PRINGLE** **LOWELL SHERMAN**  
**CHESTER CONKLIN**

THIRD WAYBURN CHARLESTON LESSON  
STAGE PRESENTATION

**NED WAYBURN**  
PRESENTS  
**LOVELY LADIES**

WITH  
**VIRGINIA BACON-Olive Brady-Mary Moran**

**ENRICO LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

PRESENT  
**SONGS OF TODAY**

WITH  
**BOB EARLE**

THE BOY FROM THE WINDY CITY

2:15-4:15-7:15-9:15

BARGAIN MORNING MATINEES—ADULTS 25¢  
DAILY 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:15-6:15-7:15-9:15

Everything You Ever  
Hoped to Find in a Picture  
You Should See It At Least Once!  
**WILD, WEIRD,  
WONDERFUL!**  
Gripping, Thrilling  
Fascinating!  
See It! You Will Never  
Forget It.

**Phantom**  
of the  
**Opera**

See It From the Beginning—  
Streets Daily at  
9:15 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.  
ALL WEEK EXCEPT SATURDAY

**ALAMO NO. 2**

Next Week, Lorraine Jay  
"THE WEDDING SONGS"

**PALACE**

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"The Mine With the Iron  
Door"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"Tracked in the Snow  
Country," with  
Rin Tin Tin

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge and  
Eugene O'Brien  
IN

"GRAUSTARK"

SATURDAY

"THE ADVENTURE"

## CECIL B. D'MILLE Presents ROD LA ROCQUE in "Braveheart"

With  
**LILLIAN RICH**  
**ROBERT EDESON**  
**TYRONE POWER**  
**JEAN ACKER**

ADAPTED BY MARY O'HARA FROM  
THE PLAY "STRONGHEART" BY  
WILLIAM C. DEMILLE

### SCORNED!

The son of an Indian  
Chief, he loves a  
white girl! Fate  
plays its hand, then—



A Dramatic and Colorful  
romance of Indian and  
college life, of a noble redman's  
love and of a great sacrifice.

Arthur Murray's Sixth and Last Lesson  
The Correct Way to Dance the Charleston

RIALTO ORCHESTRA  
W. HUBNER Conducting  
Last Episode  
"THE ADVENTURES OF  
MAZIE"

PATHE NEWS  
THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES  
ADMISSION  
Adults.....25¢  
Children.....15¢  
Evening  
Adults.....30¢  
Children.....18¢

STARTING HOURS: 11:00-12:30-2:30-4:00-5:15-7:30-9:30

RIALTO

## FRANK CAMBRIA'S PRODUCTION

# Great MOMENTS FROM GRAND OPERAS

### MAGNIFICENT! INSPIRING!!

The Immortal Climax of

"CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA"

The Unforgettable  
MISERERE

From

"IL TROVATORE"

The Tremendous  
PRISON SCENE FROM  
"FAUST"

With  
**DU FRANNE** **CAESAR NESI**  
**LEONORA CORI**  
**FREDA WEBER**  
**ARTURO IMPERATO**  
**MARGARET RINGO**  
**CARL BITTERL**  
AND  
OPERATIC CHORUS

COME BEFORE  
1 P. M.  
ALL SEATS 25¢

OVERTURE  
"Blue Danube Waltzes"  
JOSEPH LITTAU  
CONDUCTING

ORGAN SOLO  
"HORSES"  
MELVIN P. OGDEN  
AT THE WURLITZER

PUBLIC THEATRES  
PRESENTATION

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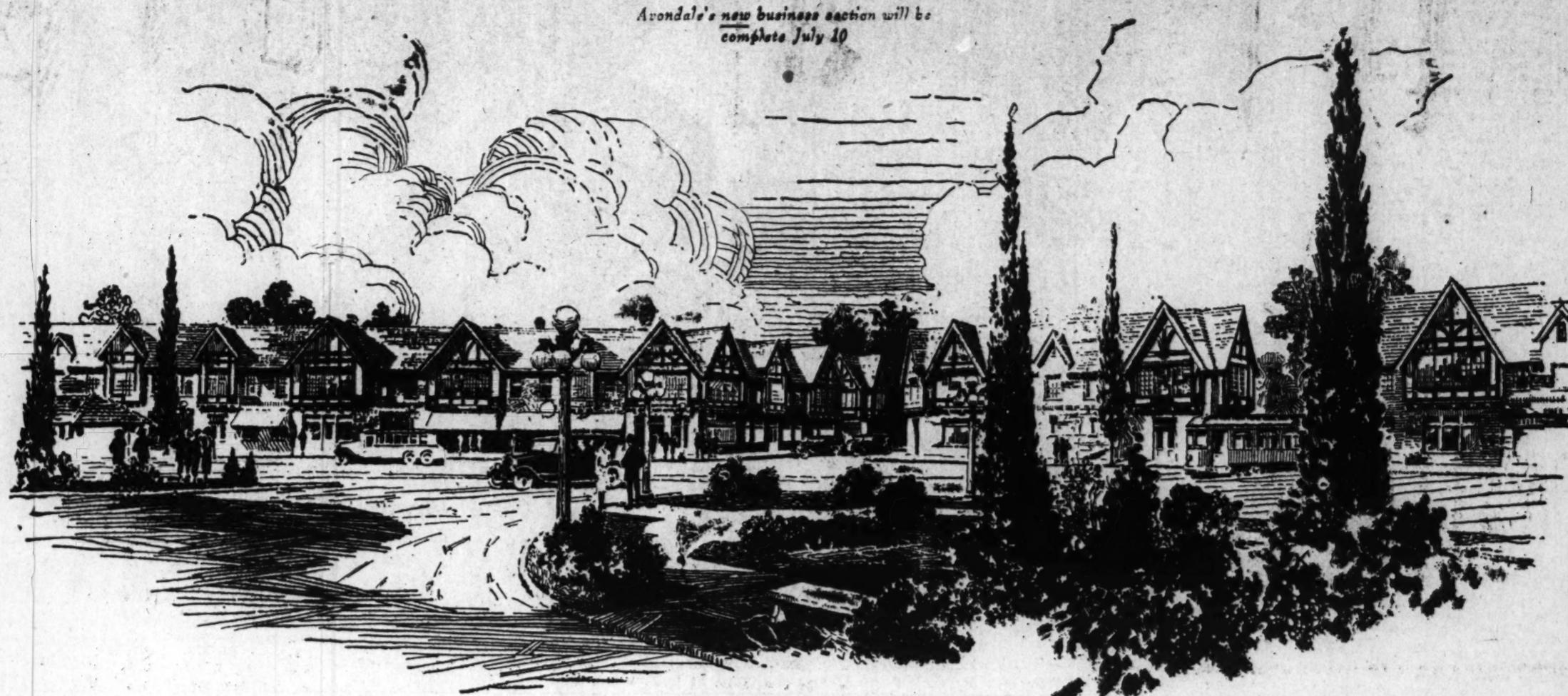
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# Avondale Sales Near Million Mark!

Avondale's new business section will be complete July 10



## \$349,506.91 In First Six Weeks

ON MARCH 28th, just six weeks ago today, Avondale Estates was opened for the 1926 season. During this brief space \$349,506.91 in sales have been recorded—at the rate of more than \$3,000,000 a year!

Last year new records were set by Avondale for Atlanta's real estate annals. This year has far surpassed last and is believed to establish an all-time record for sales of Atlanta residential property.

Total sales are now \$911,086.41.

Why this great response? This enthusiastic tribute?

### Here Is the Answer

Because in the new Lake and Golf Section and throughout this complete development the most remarkable values in homes and home sites in all the South are offered.

Because for beauty, for scientific planning, for thoroughgoing attention to every minute detail that adds to glorious life—Avondale Estates can not be surpassed. Civic engineers and city planning experts of international repute have lauded it—declared it without an equal anywhere.

Because here, within the reach of all, are limitless assets for wholesome life, varied and of highest standards—which even the multi-millionaire, on his lavish country estates, can not assemble.

### A Million-Dollar Program

A minimum of 100 new homes—perhaps 150 or 200—will be built within the year, as part of the \$1,000,000 improvement program now under way. These homes will be in strict accordance with Avondale's lofty standards of excellence—modern, well-appointed, distinctive in treatment, combining all the features of ultra-charming homes.

Wholesale purchase of materials, a vast building organization, and the resources behind us make it possible to build and sell these homes at far less than they would cost you elsewhere. And here they stand among the manifold attractions of Avondale, soon to be the model city of 15,000 envisioned by its founder two years ago!

### Absolutely Nothing Overlooked

All streets in the Golf and Lake Section will be paved within the year. Sidewalks, parkways, landscaping and terracing of lots—every metropolitan comfort and convenience will be provided immediately. In twelve months the newer sections will be a veritable wonderland for homes—even far surpassing the transformation already visible in Unit One.

Prices are amazingly low, especially while the present 20% discount prevails. This has already been reduced on two streets, more than 50% sold out and is subject to revision without notice. Homesites can now be purchased on payments that amount to less than a dollar a day. You can own your home, built according to your own specifications, for less than you now pay in rent!

Consider these features! Is it any wonder that all Atlanta is discussing Avondale? Is it any wonder that an average of 15,000 are visiting it weekly? Is it any wonder that sales are now proceeding at a rate of more than \$3,000,000 a year?

It is simply a great response to a great achievement. It had to be.

See Avondale for yourself. A trip to the property will be gladly arranged for you, without cost or obligation, of course.

**Visit Avondale Today!**

### Matchless Features

A large lake for boating, swimming and fishing.

A commodious, picturesque swimming pool, nestling in a grove of patriarchal oaks.

Golf, on the adjacent Forrest Hills Course.

Acres of shaded parks, alluring to young and old.

Tennis courts, athletic fields of every conceivable sort.

The most completely-equipped children's playground south of Philadelphia—five acres in extent—with every known device for wholesome play.

Riding stables, stocked with blooded mounts; ponies for the youngsters.

Dairies, where 30 splendid Jerseys provide purest, freshest milk and cream.

Avondale Gardens, that deliver choicest vegetables to residents each morning at wholesale production cost.

A flourishing business district, where every household need may be supplied.

An up-to-date school, with accommodations for 350 pupils.

Everything, in short, that can be desired.

These are today's realities, not tomorrow's dreams!



# Avondale Estates

*Away from the noise and dirt of the city, but close to the heart of things in minutes*

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

## Welcome Summer! Season of Sunshine and Flowers!

### Weather-Vanes of Fashion.

#### Scarfs, \$4.95



—Within the zone of fashion it takes the scarf to show which way the style wind blows. It is a weather vane of ethereal georgette or chiffon if the wind is from the east or south. When from the north or west it becomes a heavy silk that keeps pretty throats snug and warm. These silken chiffon scarfs are for all weather—softly ombre tinted. Fringed ends. 40 inches wide. \$4.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Chiffon Scarfs, \$5.95 to \$15

### Men! The Pools Soon Open! Bradley

#### Bathing Suits, \$4.50

—To \$6.50. Bradley Bathing Suits take to the water like proverbial ducks. And they seem to impart something of this water fowl's aquatic instincts to their wearers—“Bradleys” were absolutely MADE for swimming!

—They fit snugly; but are, at the same time, cut for real comfort. All-wool. Solid colors and fancy tops. Sizes 36 to 46. Be ready for a long joyous summer spent in The Pools. \$4.50 to \$6.50.

#### Pongee Pajamas, \$1.79

—Trimmed with silk loops and fancy braid. With collars. Or regular coat models of striped madras and cotton charmeuse. Blue, tan, heliotrope, and white. Sizes A, B, C and D.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### For Sports! For Summer!

#### White Silks

—Fashion pockers her brow in thought as summer draws near. To be smart and suitable, cool and comfortable all at the same time is the particular problem which now occupies her. Finally her face clears. She solves it as she has in the past—with white silks, the Queen fabric of the season.

40-in. Flat Crepe, \$1.88  
54-in. Flat Crepe, \$2.69  
40-in. Washable Crepe de Chine, \$1.69  
33-in. Silk Broadcloth, \$1.88  
33-in. Silk Pongee, \$1.19  
40-in. Pussy Willow, \$2.95  
40-in. Crepe Roma, \$2.29  
40-in. Dress Georgette, \$1.95  
40-in. Mingto, \$2.95  
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



#### For the Season of Sunshine and Flowers

#### Binche, Calais Laces, 10¢

—Summer decks herself in lace. In order that she may do it economically we are selling fine Binche and Calais Valenciennes lace at just 10¢ a yard. Suitable for fluffy summer dresses and dainty lingerie. White, cream and ecru. 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide.

Valenciennes Lace, 3-4 to 1-in., 12 yds. 48c.  
Binche Laces, 3 and 4-in., 39c yd.  
Chantilly Laces, 4 and 5-in., 49c yd.  
Venise Lace, 14-in., 19c yd.  
Embroidered Battiste Bands, 17c yd.  
Embroidery Ruffling, 35c yd.  
Cotton Laces, 3 to 5-in., 12 1/2c yd.  
Filet, 1 and 2-in., 54c yd.  
Filet and Irish Lace, 1 to 3-in., 98c yd.  
Swiss Flouncing, 27-in., 50c yd.  
All-over embroidery net, \$1.59 yd.

#### Garters, \$1.25

—Dainty ribbon garters with a diminutive silk hankie tucked away in a little pocket. All the loveliest pastel shades. \$1.25 set.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

*There's Nothing in a Name, For They'll Hold  
Oranges From Florida and Peaches From Georgia!*

#### California Fruit Baskets, 39c

—Wicker baskets that for all their polish have a naive rustic charm about them! Baskets trimmed with gaily colored fruit that will rival the real ones! Made with handles. Some can be used for sandwich trays when you're serving on the lawn! 39c to \$1.79. Six different sizes.

#### California Work Baskets 29c

—How you've often wished for a little basket to tuck your sewing in! One that is really attractive beside having a hundred uses! Covered bamboo baskets trimmed with wax flowers. Bright colors—blue, gold, green and red. 29c to \$1.49.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

**M. RICH & BROS. CO.**  
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

Yes, the crescent spring is now the full-orbed summer, at Rich's. So wags the world of fashion. A few weeks ago all of us were absorbed with coats and warmthful furs. Now we are preoccupied with gauzy things and filmy. If time flies, fashion is even fleeter, running like lovers, ever before the clock.

Dresses for morning, noon, afternoon and night, for business and for sports, to wear when lazy June and her languid sister, Juliette, sometimes called July, use up their sixty days or so on the calendar. Preparations are on a grand scale. Only hints can be given within the limitations of a page. These pictures hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to summer fashions!

Sketch A—Navy Georgette. White organdy trimmings. Red suede belt. \$59.50.

Sketch B—Champagne Georgette. Scallops of embroidered ivory net. Priced \$59.50.

Sketch C—Polka Dot Cleopatra Blue chiffon. Red-edged white Georgette trimming. Red belt. \$49.50.

Sketch D—Black lace frock, three flounces edged with taffeta triangles. Over flesh satin. \$44.

Sketch E—White flat crepe sports frock. Sleeveless. Printed crepe scallop trimming. Red belt. \$34.95.

#### For the Happy June Bride

#### Luxurious Negligees, \$14.98

—Just to look at them makes you wish you, too, were completing a never-to-be-forgotten trousseau! That you, too, could tuck one of these crepe de Chine negligees, misted with imported Duchess or Calais lace and embroidered nets with the rest of pretty pastel things that belong to a bride.

—And you CAN! Why limit lovely things to brides? Anybody can possess one of these breakfast coats or negligees for as little as \$14.98.

#### Plain and Brocaded Taffeta Coats, Figured Georgette Negligees Over Crepe de Chine

—Draped and belted. Fluffy ruffles of self material. Godets of row after row of narrow lace. Hand-embroidery. Light colors. Black, combined with bright green, Copenhagen, or poppy red. Sizes, 16 to 42.



—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Silk Teddies, \$2.98

—Brassiere top teddies, with fullness over hips and slashed at sides, trimmed with beautiful laces, hemstitching and embroidery. Double-face satin ribbon shoulder straps. Nile, orchid, peach, flesh, coral and maize. \$2.98.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Slips, \$2.98

—Both lace trimmed and more tailored styles; excellent quality radium. Some with 14-inch hems; others have muslin underlays to make them shadow proof. Flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Stepins, \$2.98

—Stepins and French panties of heavy quality crepe de chine. Trimmed with imported laces. Touched with gay little roses and bows. Peach, orchid, flesh, coral and nile.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### To Garter Runs, “Halt!”

#### Says the Gotham Silk Stocking Gold Stripe

—Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings afford a most sensible precaution against unsightly, embarrassing garter runs.

—They're beautiful, and even the gauziest of chiffon hose are full of wear-resisting quality.

#### Service Weights, \$1.85.

—Full-fashioned, service weight silk stockings. Lisle tops. In the newest, sunniest shades, atmosphere, grain, white, black, nude, cordovan and sandle.

#### Gotham Chiffons, \$1.95.

—All-silk, with lisle soles for longer wear. Full-fashioned. Street, afternoon, and evening shades, atmosphere, piping rock, bran, wild rose, shadow and silver.

#### All-Silk Gothams, \$2.50.

—Service weight. All-silk—with lisle soles for longer wear. New summer shades for street and afternoon. Full-fashioned. White, flesh, grain, atmosphere, piping rock and gunmetal.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Floor Lamps, \$16.95

—The ordinary price is \$18.95. Attractive little Junior floor lamps made of wrought iron, completely wired. Shades of georgette, blue, rose and gold. Trimmed with ruching and gold braids. Place one beside a friendly little chair in a corner of your living room! Tomorrow, \$16.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

#### Garters to Match Undies, \$1

—To match that suit of undies! Lovely new garters of satin ribbon or crepe de chine. Trimmed with French flowers and lace. All colors and white. Priced at \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### White Lace Confiners, \$1

—White lace confiners and brassieres, many of white satin and satin and lace combinations. All with delicate ribbon straps over shoulder. Back and side fastening. Sizes 30 to 36. Priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Compacts, \$1.49

—A little compact is never out of place! These are in silver and gold finish cases, engraved. Doubles fitted with rouge and powder. Many sister compacts included. Medium sizes. \$1.49, \$4.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Umbrellas, \$9.95

—Novelty umbrellas in beautiful colored silks. Short amber handles with tips and ferrules to match. 12 ribs. Kiota gilt frames, wood shanks. Wide 3-in. Ottoman borders. Colors are navy, green, garnet, purple and brown. \$9.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Like Ever-Blooming Fresh Flowers

#### Silk Frocks, \$7.95

—Every dress must have its day—but for a dress to be truly practical it must have many days, especially when it belongs to a school girl who roller skates and skips rope. That's the joy of these dresses, for their soft pretty silk respond quickly to tubbing and they are easily ironed.

—Both one and two-piece styles. Rose, green, tan, bluette, navy and red. Sizes 12 to 14.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



## ENGAGEMENTS

## GOLDSMITH-COX.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stokes Goldsmith announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Boyd, to Charles Harmon Cox, the marriage to take place in June.

## BRANCH-KING.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlee Branch announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Simpson, to Wilbur King, of Wilmington, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## KELLAM-MAHONE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie White, to William Howison Mahone, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## WHITE-CALDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Thena Elizabeth, to Rev. Clarke Lemach Caldwell, of Appomattox, Va. The marriage will be solemnized in the early fall.

## M'GOWAN-HALLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGowan, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina, to Little Lewie Hallman, of Quitman, the wedding to take place on the evening of June 4.

## OGLESBY-JOINER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Oglesby announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Mae, to Virgil Joiner, of Summerton, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

## NICHOLS-MINOR.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nichols announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Montgomery, to John Aubrey Minor, of Macon, the wedding to take place May 29 at St. Mark's Methodist church.

"The Store of Dependability"

## Diamonds

Our Divided Payment plan makes possible the purchase of Diamonds without inconvenience. The price is the same as when you pay cash. : : :

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

The Pearl,  
the Opal and the  
Emerald of the Months

James Russell Lowell said, "June is the pearl of our year."

May with her blushing blossoms is like an opal and surely April was an emerald, shooting her green fire along the hedges. Springtime is gemtime. In the Freeman salon you will find gems in the bud and bloom of perfection.



Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for  
Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

## Fashionable Stationery

With Engraved Monogram

is sure to be a pleasing gift for the girl graduate.

Every lady appreciates fine stationery. The quality of our stock is the best to be obtained and is carried in a great variety of styles.

Prices range from 2.50 to 25.00 according to size and style of box.

See these gift boxes at our retail store, 103 Peachtree Street, before making your Graduation purchases.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.  
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Roquemore  
Weds Dr. Reese,  
Of Carrollton, Ga.

Charles P. Roquemore announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Kathryn Roquemore, to Dr. Davis Stephen Ruse, of Carrollton, Ga., on Saturday, May 8. The ceremony took place at 204 Waverly way in the residence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Dr. Luke Rader officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Ruse left immediately for New York and other points of interest in the east. After June 1 they will be at home in Carrollton, Ga.

Miss Zelma Hardin  
Weds Mr. Rickett.

A wedding of unusual beauty and elegance was solemnized Wednesday evening, April 24, at St. John's Episcopal Church, near Grant Methodist Church, near Conley, Ga., when Miss Zelma Louvenia Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clifford Hardin, became the bride of Lewis Stamps Rickett. The impressive ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. H. Gresham of Union City, Ga.

The music was in charge of Mrs. John Verner, who rendered several pieces on the piano, and Miss Marjorie Marbut sang "I Love You Truly" before arrival of the bridal party.

The bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Hayward Crumby, of Greensboro, Ga.

Miss Marie Hardin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Homer Baggett and Byrnes Rickett.

Little Billie Sigman, of Atlanta, was ring-bearer and Kathleen Gresham was flower girl.

The bride was beautiful in a powder blue romaine crepe dress with hat and accessories to match, carrying bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rickett left for points of interest in north Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

Miss Warren Weds  
Felix C. Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Warren, of Stillmore, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Felix C. Forest, of Hillsboro, N. C., on May 5.

The bride, who is popularly known, is a young woman of culture. She was educated at Wesleyan and Georgia State College for Women and is a direct descendant of the Warrens of Revolutionary fame.

The groom is a young man of business, a graduate of the University, known by a wide circle of acquaintances.

After visiting Atlanta, Asheville and other places among the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Forest returned to Hillsboro, N. C., where they will reside in future.

MATERNITY  
CORSELETTES

\$5.00



SOLD BY  
EAGER & SIMPSON  
8. N. FORSYTH ST.



Every Woman  
Entitled to Look  
Her Best

Additional Hair Is Most  
Essential

We Have a Wonderful  
New and Large Stock.  
Hair Switches

Transformations and ventilated  
pieces.

Switches and Transformations,  
\$7.50 to \$25.00.

Guaranteed first quality hair.  
Mail orders promptly filled to  
match sample.

We rent wigs for small plays and  
theatricals.

Every wig cleaned and dressed—  
individual order.

Men's, \$1.00; Ladies, \$2.50

The S. A. Clayton Co.

The Largest Beauty Shoppe in  
Dixie

18 East Hunter Street

WA. 7289-7290

SMITH-HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Daniel Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia Winfield, to Thomas Dennard Henderson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

CHEEK-NORVELL.

Mrs. M. C. Cheek announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie, to David Fulton Norvell, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WRIGHT-HASTY.

Mrs. W. W. Wright announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Julie Rebecca Wright, to Boyett A. Hasty, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SWANN-M'KINNON.

Mrs. J. G. Swann announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Myri, to Verner Wayne McKinnon, formerly of Atlanta, now of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

GIBSON-CLYATT.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Dr. Thomas Edward Clyatt, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 29.

HEARN-COPELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hearn announce the engagement of their daughter, Abbie Kate, to Hyatt Whitfield Copeland, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

CHAPPELL-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chappell, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Marie, to Robert Alexander Johnston, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 21.

JOHNSON-TATUM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Huntington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Edgar Franklin Tatum, of Richland, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

BURNETT-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burnett, of Georgetown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Constance, to Julian T. Smith, of Birmingham, formerly of Rome, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

WILLIAMS-LAING.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, of Attapulgus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Lanier Laing, of Hinsdale, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

MARTIN-THORNTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. King, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Cleo Martin, to J. P. Thornton, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place on May 26.

BANKS-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banks, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Levola Geraldine, to Newton Hearst Brown, of Austell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CARMICHAEL-MOAT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carmichael, of Senoia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Harry G. Moat, of Birmingham, formerly of Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.

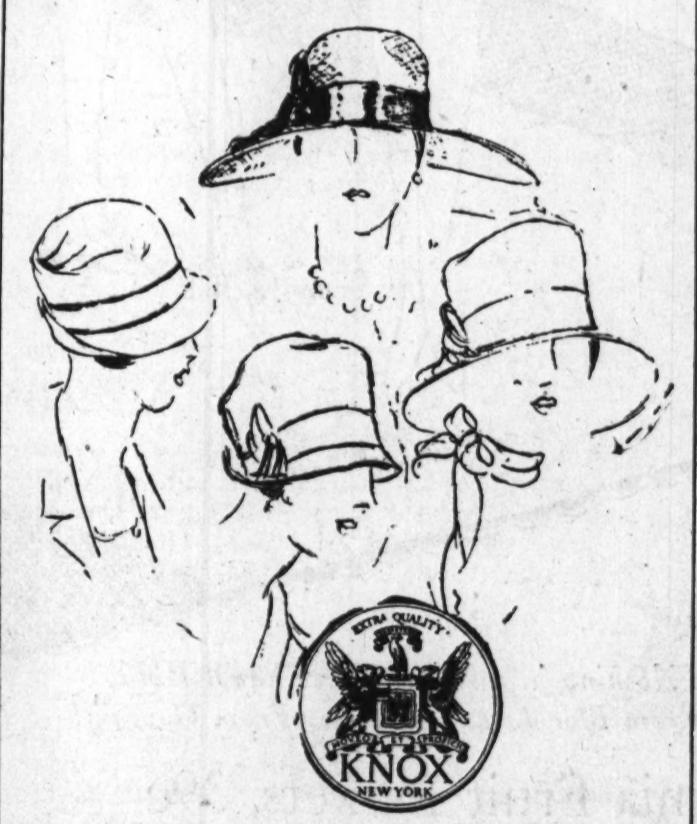
HENDERSON-WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baggett, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Matterson Ernestine Henderson, to Comer C. Warren, the wedding to take place in June.

BOATNER-CURRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oslin Boatner, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Ruth, to John Morris Curry, of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in late June.

C. C. Rosenbaum  
ELEVEN WEST ALABAMA  
Between Whitehall and Broad



Presenting

Lovely White Hats

Crocheted Straw  
Bangkok  
Felt

Designed to wear with  
smart summer costumes.

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

Agnes Scott Club  
To Meet Tuesday.

The Agnes Scott club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday, May 18, with Mrs. W. M. Dunn, 1087 Peachtree street. Miss Laney of the English department of the college will speak to the club.

SMITH-HOLLINGSWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warren Smith, of Defuniak Springs, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Martha, to Ernest Lamar Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents at Defuniak Springs on June 17. No cards.

June—Month of Flowers and Festivals  
Brings the  
Summer Hat Season

Frohsin's as usual anticipating  
the correct style trend

Featuring the new high crowns for sport-wear.

For Dress or Tea Parties all that is new in summer's large hats, including the dainty hand-painted effects.

Prices Moderate

\$5 \$10 to \$15

Frohsin's  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL

Welcome Summer--the Season of  
Sunshine and Flowers



A GLORIOUS ARRAY  
OF SUMMER FASHIONS

Ready for You Tomorrow!

WHO are these smart-looking women who stand out among the crowds at the Clubs, Hotels and social affairs? Why is it that in any fashionable gathering certain folks command admiring and envious glances?

It is no secret—they are fashion-wise. And to wear Frohsin's Modes is an unmistakable sign of fashion-wisdom. Choose from a collection that has no peer for diversity, charm, smartness and reasonableness.

Tomorrow will be the first time many of these dresses will be on display. Hundreds of new Summer frocks, refreshing in their smart styles and glorious colors—including Coral Sands, June Rose, Sunni, Beige, Poudre Blue, and White.

The prices range from  
\$15.00 to \$59.75 and up

## Miss Stephens To Wed Mr. Hays At Church Ceremony in Marietta

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Louis Dean Stephens and Robert Lee Hays, Jr., whose marriage will be a beautiful event of Wednesday, June 2, is of interest to a wide circle of friends of the young couple.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist church in Marietta, and Harry Vaughan, all of Atlanta, and W. H. Perkins will officiate.

The wedding will include Miss N. A. McRae, Miss McVay, O. D. Perkins, of Woodstock; Madison Fowler, Dr. Warren Benson and D. C. Cole.

Little Howard Dean Perkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins, will be ring bearer and the flower girls will be Helen Northcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Northcott, and Adele Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hancock.

Preceding the marriage service Mrs. M. D. Hodges will render an appropriate program of organ music and Miss Lola Dean, of Woodstock, will sing two solo numbers.

Bridal Attendants. Mrs. W. L. Pritchard, aunt of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and Miss Lucy Tate will be the maid of honor. The bevy of attractive bridesmaids will include Miss Edythe Coleman, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Stephens, Miss Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Anna Hayes, of Atlanta, and Miss Charles Tillman.

Acting as groomsmen will be Mark Mayes, of Fitzgerald; John M. Nich-

ols, Ed S. Thompson, Emmett Hines and Harry Vaughan, all of Atlanta, and Dr. W. H. Perkins.

The wedding will include Miss N. A. McRae, Miss McVay, O. D. Perkins, of Woodstock; Madison Fowler, Dr. Warren Benson and D. C. Cole.

The invited guests included: Mrs. F. Gibson, Mrs. George B. McElhaney, Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. O. J. Parker, Mrs. Eva Parker, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. McRae, Mrs. Marion Newcomer, Mrs. W. E. Howell, Mrs. R. F. Jordan, Mrs. Chester Sheridan, Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Ed Kansors, Mrs. W. W. Holland, Mrs. Ethel E. Holland, Mrs. Clarence C. Brooks, Miss Nell Coleman, Miss

## Miss Holland Weds Mother C. Sasser.

Mrs. Ethel Parker Holland announces the marriage of her daughter, Emma Louise, to Father Calvin Sasser, which will take place May 8 at the residence of Dr. R. H. Irvin on Grant street. Preceding the marriage service, Mrs. C. C. Brooks honored the bride-elect with a shower tea at her home on Harriet street.

The invited guests included: Mrs. F. Gibson, Mrs. George B. McElhaney, Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. O. J. Parker, Mrs. Eva Parker, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. McRae, Mrs. Marion Newcomer, Mrs. W. E. Howell, Mrs. R. F. Jordan, Mrs. Chester Sheridan, Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Ed Kansors, Mrs. W. W. Holland, Mrs. Ethel E. Holland, Mrs. Clarence C. Brooks, Miss Nell Coleman, Miss

Stella Kinnel, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Daisy Bentley, Miss Letitia Mason, Miss Eva Lowry, Miss Martha Thacker, Miss Annie Belle Barron, Miss Mable Annie, Miss Gladys Davis, Miss Mary, Miss Anna, Miss Ethel Holland, Miss Edith Holland, Miss Emma Bentley, Miss Evans and Letty Ann Brooks.

Miss Mae Ponder  
Weds Mr. Cofer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mae Ponder and Mr. W. W. Cofer, both of Cordele, which occurred Sunday afternoon, May 9, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. R. Johnstone, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cofer will make their future home in Cordele.

Elaborate Reception.

An elaborate reception will follow the marriage service at the bride's home at 811 Church street in Marietta. Miss Sadie Sibley and Mrs. Hugh Blair will keep the bride company. Mr. Hays and the bride will leave after the reception for an extended tour through the west and will make their home in Marietta on their return.

## Miss Martin Weds Lewis S. Woodson

### At Home Ceremony

Griffin, Ga., May 15.—The marriage of Miss Johnny Hastilane Martin, formerly of Gainesville, and Lewis Shelton Woodson, of Richmond, Va., was solemnized quietly Monday morning at the home of the bride's uncle, Durham Evans, with only the bride's mother, Mrs. John H. Martin; her uncle, James J. Flint, and Hal Field, who acted as best man, being present to witness the ceremony performed by the Rev. Leon M. Laddison, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The living room where the wedding took place, was beautifully decorated in summer flowers to carry out a color scheme of lavender and pink. The bride and her mother entered together and were met at the improvised altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Field.

The bride was in her wedded gown of green crepe trimmed with silver embroidery and in her hat of rose trimmed with silver flowers. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Martin was gowned in blue georgette fashioned over a rose and elaborately embroidered.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson left on their wedding trip to points in the east immediately after the ceremony and later will make their home in Richmond.

An engagement announced today is that of Miss Nell Bridges, of Griffin, and Eugene Underwood, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Griffin, the marriage to take place June 29.

Miss Bridges is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bridges, of Griffin, her sister being Miss Eugenia Bridges, and her brother, Carl Bridges. Her father has been city manager of Griffin since this city established the commission form of government and is one of the most prominent and powerful men in this city. Her mother was formerly Miss Cora Bramlett, of Forsyth, and she is a descendant of well-known Georgia families.

She received her education at the Griffin High school, later attending a fashionable school in Philadelphia.

Mr. Underwood is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Underwood, of Griffin, his father holding an important position with the Central of Georgia Power company. Mrs. Underwood was Miss Eula Hause, of Union County, South Carolina, and on both his maternal and paternal side Mr. Underwood is descended from families prominent in South Carolina and well-known in the older days of that state.

The bride-elect's only sister is Miss Burton Underwood, who is graduated from the Griffin High school and later completed his education at Georgia Tech, in Atlanta, where he took a prominent part in athletics.

At present he is making his home in Norfolk, Va., being assistant efficiency engineer with the Virginia Electric and Power company.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, to Dr. Earl E. Kline, of Marietta, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Dalton, with the Rev. Dr. Frank K. Sims officiating in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of friends and relatives.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and quantities of wyringa, angelica, roses and lavender iris were interspersed among the greenery. Two seven-branch candelabra held burning white tapers and the whole exquisite scene presented spring in its beauty.

Mrs. Cornelia Lucky Hamilton and Miss Kate Harlan sang several pre-nuptial selections before the bridal march was played. The organ was played by the Rev. Dr. Frank K. Sims officiating in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of friends and relatives.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and quantities of wyringa, angelica, roses and lavender iris were interspersed among the greenery. Two seven-branch candelabra held burning white tapers and the whole exquisite scene presented spring in its beauty.

Mrs. McIntosh Burns and Mrs. R. T. Connally. The guests of the occasion will be the adult membership of Park Street church. A cordial invitation is extended to both ladies and gentlemen.

## Miss Hughes Weds Earl E. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hughes, of Cordele, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Earl E. Kline, of Dalton, Ohio, and Miami, Fla., on Tuesday, May 12.

## Miss Williams Weds Ottis Barrett.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, of Abbeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Aubrey, to Ottis Barrett, of Waycross, the Rev. C. L. Foote officiating. After a short wedding trip to Florida points they will make their home in Waycross.

## Rev. and Mrs. Meeks To Be Honored.

In honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Meeks the circles of Park Street church will be hostess at a delightful affair at the parsonage Thursday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Receiving will be Dr. and Mrs. Meeks will be Messrs. T. C. Hill, W. C. Crumly, L. G. Roberts, H. G. Trotter, C. C. Johnson, Sharpless Savage, Aiken, H. Wick and Miss Lela Culberson. A delightful program will be furnished by Mrs. McIntosh Burns and Mrs. R. T. Connally. The guests of the occasion will be the adult membership of Park Street church. A cordial invitation is extended to both ladies and gentlemen.

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Summer—  
The Season  
of Sunshine  
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Kid or Soft  
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## Miss Barbier Weds Rev. Schulz At Theological Seminary Chapel

The marriage of Miss Bertha Barbier and the Rev. Louis Schulz was solemnized Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Atlanta Theological seminary with the Rev. Dr. Lewis H. Keller, president of the seminary, officiating, the occasion marked by unusual beauty and dignity.

The picturesque chapel was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink and white roses combined with amethyst, ferns and foliage.

The four bridesmaids, Misses Grace Fox, Madeline Gillam, Eva Allen and Doris Reiss entered singly, carrying garlands of pink roses showered with valley lilies.

Misses Ford and Allen swains. Misses Ford and Allen wore attractive frocks of white crepe while Misses Gillam and Reiss were gowned in pink crepe.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Wilcox, wore a lovely costume of delicate pink crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses showered with valley lilies.

Lovey Bride.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin trimmed in tiny orange blossom buds, lace and seed pearls.

An exquisite bridal veil of filmy full lace was attached to her hair by a coronet.

Receiving at the reception with the bride and groom were Dr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. with sprays of orange blossoms adorning it at either side. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

George Penn acted as best man to the groom.

Following the marriage service, the guests attending the ceremony were entertained at a reception in Whitcomb hall, which was artistically decorated with pink peonies, rose-pink poppies and snapdragons. A buffet supper was served in Georgia hall, where the bride's table was set. White and pink crepe, and delicate, multi-colored forms were used in the decoration of the table, while appropriate favors in green and white added to its beauty.

A beautiful wedding cake formed the central decoration of the table, the cake resting on a mound of full-blown roses.

Receiving at the reception with the bride and groom were Dr. and Mrs. Rev. Schulz and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York and other points in the east, sailing from Savannah. They will make their home in Hartford, Pa., where Rev. Schulz has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational church.

Rev. Schulz received his B. B. L. degree last fall. Theological from Theological seminary, where he has been a student for the past three years.

Mr. Schulz has spent the past year at the seminary, where he took a course in religious education. Rev. and Mrs. Schulz are natives of New Jersey, where they are related to prominent families.

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Receiving at the reception with the bride and groom were Dr. and Mrs.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



## Welcome Summer— Season of Sunshine and Flowers!

### For Morning Wear

Sports frocks, strikingly different. Hand painting . . . vivid splashes of color, bright edgings, intriguing belts and many other individual touches distinguish them! Colors in tune with summer flowers, designs free and in harmony with the spirit of the out-of-doors. Here are sports frocks you'll love! Sports frocks to wear if you're playing the game or sports frocks to wear if you're merely cheering from the side lines.

### When You Ride

You'll enjoy your canter to the fullest extent only if you know you're properly habited. You may prefer spotless white; your fancy may be taken by these sleeveless coats of gay flannel to wear with white breeches; you may choose a striking habit of covert cloth. Whichever way inclination lies, you'll find just what you wish in Allen's Main Floor Sports Shop.

### When You Swim

You'll want your suit to be a thing of beauty, because then you'll have assurance that it will be a joy forever. How easy a thing to accomplish, if one chooses from Allen's assortment of Annette Kellerman and Bradley bathing suits.

Youth seeks these gay things, colorful as the Hibiscus . . . and then the assortment subdues gradually until it attains genteel navy . . . and black.

### In the Afternoon

How refreshing to don crisp organdy! How equally as enticing are these wisps of chiffon or Georgette forming alluring frocks that smile at each breeze. And one simply can't turn one's back on these summer creations of voile, delicately traced with hand hemstitching and outlined with lace . . . or these flower-hued flat crepes! Visions of loveliness all!

### When Evening Comes

and soft strains of music drift to you, haunting bits from your favorite dance piece, you slip into an evening frock. What shall it be? Diaphanous chiffon, filmy Georgette, radiant taffeta, pastel crepe? Each one seems more tempting than the last . . . but perhaps you'll want to own one of each, and alternate. You'll find them all at Allen's, bewitching things in a thrilling array of beauty!



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The Store All Women Know

## Mrs. Edward H. Smith To Head Woman's Civic Club of West End

Miss Mary Moncure To Be Honored at Dance At Woman's Club

Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith was unanimously elected president of the Woman's Civic club of West End at the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The associate officers named were Mrs. J. M. Manry, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Stewart, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Howard, treasurer; Mrs. D. G. Coghill, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Connally, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. H. McDonald, auditor; Mrs. T. S. Sells, assistant auditor; Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Mosely, chairman of advisory board.

Mrs. A. J. Merrill, president of the club, presided and introduced Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, who offered the invocation.

Prior to the election of officers, full reports of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, which recently convened in Augusta, were made by Mrs. Edward H. Smith; Mrs. J. H. Savage and Mrs. J. M. Manry. A motion was made and adopted that these reports be filed with yearly reports for future history.

Greeting To Mrs. Smith. It was voted that a note of greeting be sent from the club to Mrs.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mrs. J. W. Mosely.

### Miss Ingram Weds Jesse S. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ingram announce the marriage of their daughter, LuSu to Jesse Seaborn Hall, April 17, in Chattanooga, Tenn., at the First Christian church. The above announcement is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends of the young couple throughout Alabama and Georgia.

Mrs. Hall is a native Alabamian, having been born and reared in Opelika. After graduating from high school, she attended the Alabama State Normal college at Troy. She has also studied at Columbia university, New York. Since coming to Atlanta, after her graduation from Normal college, she has taught in the public schools of Atlanta, taking active interest in all educational and religious activities. She is the sister of Mrs. Fred Colten, of Miami, Fla., and Clarence Ingram, of East Point.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hall, of Talbotton, Ga. Before completing his education, he entered the army, saw active service and friends to attend the meeting.

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### SUMMER MASTER SCHOOL From June 14th to July 24th

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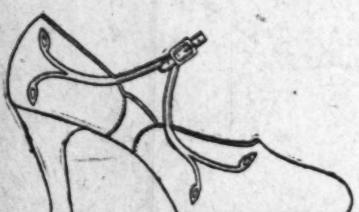
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### Summer Footwear of Distinction.

Distinctive new Summer Shoe Fashions, exclusive and original hand-sewn creations by DAN PALTER, INC., of New York and Paris. Presented in Atlanta exclusively through the Shoe department of M. Rich & Bros. Co.



"THE NEARITT"—White Kid with trim of peach, canary or green kid, or white patent; Parchment Kid with darker trim; Patent with iridescent patent trim; Black Kid with black lizard trim—some with Cuban and others with spike heels.



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"THE CRAFT OXFORD"—White Kid with white lizard trim. Also White Kid with iridescent alligator trim.

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## Heads West End Woman's Club

Chairman Holds Citizenship Institute For Hoschton Club



Photo by Alfa Lomax Studio.

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, who was elected president of the West End Woman's club at the last meeting held on Wednesday, May 12. Mrs. Johnson served as the efficient first vice president of the club during the past year.

Robert Robinson, Bob Stephens, Lloyd Schenck, Nathanael Sanders, Nathan Stark, Sid Sibley, Hall Smith, Jack Stander, Bob Stoen, Alton O'Neal, B. R. Strickler, Luke Tate, Jimmie Thorne, Roy Thompson, Frank Thorne, Jack Tracy, Edwin Treavor, George Wynn, Randy Wilkerson, Irving Willingham, Ralph Williams, Thomas Walsh, Clifton Wilburn, Guy Woolford, Charles Word, William Wilkerson, McTie, Yarbrough Charlie Yarbrough.

### The Worth-While Club Holds Meeting.

The Worth-While club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hubert West last Thursday. The subject was: Article 1, section 1, (The legislative department) of the constitution of the United States. The members of the club, its settlers and the signers who were Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, Thomas Fitzsimons, James Wilson, Thomas Mifflin, George Clymer, Jared Ingersol and Governor Morris.

The history of public domain of Georgia, written by S. G. McLendon, in which some of the signers of Pennsylvania were interested in the old land grants. He presented his book to the club. Also the Mason and Dickson events, which was very interesting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hubert West, West 1158 Avon avenue, S. W., Thursday, May 20, at 10 o'clock. The next subject will be "A Continuation of the Constitution of the U. S. and the Third State to Ratify Which is New Jersey." Every one interested is cordially invited.

### N. A. Music Department To Have Recital.

The music department of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will present pupils in the annual spring recitals on the afternoon and evening of Friday, May 21.

The first recital will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will present pupils from the piano class of Miss Ruth Dubrey Smith, assisted by violin pupils of Miss Spencer McNaughtry.

The evening program, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, will be given by pupils from the piano class of Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, director of the music department.

The pupils taking part in the programs will be Marjorie Tindall, Frances Word, Emily Winship, Anne Wing Rucker, Corinne Milton, Henrietta Gunn, Emma Lake, Janette Tigner, Emily Walker, Violet Simmons, Charity Simmons, Florence Bryan, Addie McEacher, Charlotte Reese, Marie Forster, Martha Coleman, Martha Gunn, Bella Porter, Linda Sharp, Jeannette Millard and Lillian Starr.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Kill Kare Klub Is Entertained.

Yesterday afternoon the Kill Kare klub met with Mrs. R. L. Odom on Clifton road.

After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. G. E. Giles, the meeting was turned over to the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

A bowl of California poppies adorned the center of the pretty appointed table.

An attractive feature of the afternoon was the handkerchief shower given Mrs. L. H. Spratling, honoring her birthday.

The members include Mrs. J. G. Carroll, Mrs. J. E. Biggs, Mrs. S. J. Rayfield, Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mrs. G. E. Giles, Mrs. L. H. Spratling, Mrs. J. W. Farley, Mrs. R. A. Aldridge, Mrs. J. R. Almand, Mrs. J. R. Bracewell, Mrs. R. L. Odom.

### Miss Willene Crumley Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. J. W. Black entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Crumley street in honor of the 12th birthday of her daughter, Wilma.

Baskets of cut flowers and ferns were placed at intervals throughout the rooms. The birthday cake, decorated with pink and white candles, held central place in the dining room. The baskets at each place were filled with pink and white candies.

Several interesting contests were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Black was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. H. Bowdon and Mrs. R. A. Rees.

### College Park Woman's Club To Elect Officers.

The annual business meeting of the College Park Woman's club will be held at the city auditorium Wednesday, May 19, at 3 o'clock.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business of importance will be transacted before the club. The president, Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, urges all members to be present.

## Tribute Paid Mrs. Merrill By Woman's Civic Club of West End

Mrs. Merrill was very gracious in her response and thanked each member for their loyal support and cooperation, which together with their unfailing spirit in every undertaking, have made the club a factor in the great accomplishment of the past year.

Mrs. Murray Howard then read a beautiful poem entitled "Our Love for You," which was in itself a fitting tribute to Mrs. Merrill, the past president.

These verses were written by an Atlanta boy, Daniel Whitehead Hickey.

B. Walton, Columbus, Ga.; Bass Powell, Dublin, Ga.; Mary Camp, Dublin, Ga.; Dot Warthen, Warthen, Ga.; Margaret Robey, Washington, D. C.; Ernestine Black, Thomaston, Ga.; Adelaine Jones, Picayune, Miss.; Sue Marie Wilds, Natchez, Miss.; Eloise Waine, Vicksburg, Miss.; Martha J. Hurst, Waynesboro, Ga.; Isabella Poer, West Point, Ga.; Adelaine Stevens, Samson, Ala.; Elizabeth Teasley, Hartwell, Ga.; Margaret Dowd, Newnan, Ga.; Margaret Gilliland, Gainesville, Ga.; Mabel Walpole, Gainesville, Ga.; Lucy McCormick, Gainesville, Ga.; Virginia Hammond, Gainesville, Ga.; Frances Johnson, Chipley, Ga.; Mabelle Herr, Knoxville, Tenn.; Emily May, Mrs. Lambdin Trimble, College Park, Ga. The members present were: Christine Trimble, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Weddington, Newnan, Ga.; Mary Lou Bell, Dothan, Ala.; Mary Graham, Newnan, Ga.; Emily Tharney Pickers, S. C.; Beatrice Bab, Laurens, S. C.; Mrs. S. Stirling, Jr., Habersham, Ga.; Mrs. Emily W. Hines, Atlanta, Ga.; Claire Neville, College Park, Ga.; Dan Bird, Doctator, Ga.; Mrs. Edmund B. Walker, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Heyward Pearce, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. John Poer, West Point, Ga.; Ella Roberts, Cedartown, Ga.

### Blanks-Sanders Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blanks of Millen, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Daisy Katherine, to J. N. Sanders, Jr., of Whigham, Ga., which was solemnized on April 25 in Cairo, Ga.

H. G. Lewis & Co.



## Welcome Summer

### Season of Sunshine and Flowers!

Gala events are looked forward to annually...under summer's sunlit skies by day and moonlit skies by night. Eager interest attends all that "Season of Sunshine and Flowers" says and does in the Realm of Fashion!

It is not enough to follow the general trend from afar. Come! See what the authoritative note with the thoroughness that has marked every detail and constant contact with style sources now has to offer.

### Delightfully Summery Are the Frocks in These Two Groups

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Printed Silks Pastel Crepes  
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Rajah Silk Beaded Georgettes  
Tucked Georgettes Crisp Taffetas  
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Dresses for evening hours to dance beneath the gay electric lights or the soft stars. Dresses for your game of golf. Dresses for a delightful afternoon tea or bridge game. Dresses of trim tailored lines to travel in. Dresses for every hour of the day.

Dresses for Misses, 16 to 32  
Dresses for Matrons, 36 to 52

H. G. Lewis & Co.

## ENGAGEMENTS

## WAITS—GRAHAM.

Mrs. William Lee Waits, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle, to Roy Lee Graham, the marriage to be solemnized June 22.

## LONGSHORE—PENNINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Longshore, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to C. H. Pennington, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## NEAL—BALLEW.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Neal, of Omega, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma, to Oliver G. Ballew, of Fairmount, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## LEONARD—M'KNIGHT.

Dr. and Mrs. William Parker Leonard, of Talbotton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eugenia, to Dr. Roy Bowman McKnight, of Rochester, Minn., formerly of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## STUBBS—SMITH.

Mrs. Eugenia C. Stubbs, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susanna, to Oscar Christopher Smith, of Donelsonville, the wedding to be solemnized some time in the summer.

## PETERSON—M'NATT.

Mrs. A. A. Peterson, of Vidalia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula, to James Paul McNatt, of Lyons, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## EAST—DYER.

Mrs. Julia L. East, formerly of Lanett, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline Lestrell, to James W. Dyer, of Columbus, Ga.

## DICKSON—MIDDLEBROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dickson, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to William Thomas Middlebrooks, of Sylvania, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

## HUGHES—BRYANT.

Mrs. Belle Callaway Harper announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Sarah Frances Hughes, to Dr. Clark Howell Bryant, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## WAY—ESTABROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Way announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylyn, to Gaylord B. Estabrook, of Toledo, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized at the Central Presbyterian church June 7 at 8 o'clock.

## WILSON—GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Winifred, to John Thomas Graham, the wedding to take place June 12 at the Sacred Heart church.

## TAYLOR—SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mattison, of Lexington, N. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Grace Dorothy Taylor, to Frederick Reed Sullivan, of Tugalo, Ga., the marriage to take place June 16 at the home of the bride.

## BRIDGES—UNDERWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendleton Bridges, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Eugene Thomas Underwood, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized June 23.

## HUNT—BALCH.

Mrs. Frank Dean Hunt, of Snowville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, India, to Dr. Franklin Balch, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized in September in Virginia.

## GLEATON—DUPREE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gleaton, of Warwick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Jesse Forist Dupree, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## CLEVELAND—KEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cleveland, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Katharine, to William Marion Key, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place June 10.

## WEBB—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webb, of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Gladys, to Earl Allene Brown, of Duluth, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## WASH—PAINES.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Wash, of Fort Gaines, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Louise, to Edward Hendree Paine, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Tuskegee, Ala., the wedding to take place on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at Saint Luke's Methodist church, Columbus, Ga.

## ROBERSON—EDENFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Roberson, of Luverne, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula John, to Charles Curtis Edenfield, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

## PRESTON—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mobley, of Covington, announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Elise Preston, to S. D. Morris, of Moultrie, the date to be announced later. No cards.

University School  
For Boys To Hold  
Commencement

The faculty of the University School for Boys announces the following program for commencement week, May 23 to May 25: Sunday, May 23—11 o'clock, annual baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Charles W. Daniel, First Baptist church. Monday, May 24—8 o'clock, class day exercises; 6:30 o'clock, faculty-senior-father banquet, Atlanta Woman's club, hall; 8:30 o'clock, commencement and graduating exercises, address by Honorable Clifford Walker, governor of Georgia, and presentation of diplomas by President R. K. White, Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Tuesday, May 25—8:30 o'clock, annual letter men's banquet.

## Baccalaureate Services.

The 21st commencement exercises of the University School for Boys will open next Sunday morning with the annual baccalaureate sermon, which will be preached by Dr. Charles W. Daniel, D. D., at the morning hour in the First Baptist church.

The seniors, alumni, fathers of seniors and faculty will meet at the schoolhouse at 10 o'clock and attend this service in a body.

## Commencement Exercises.

The annual commencement exercises will be held Monday evening, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, thus closing the 21st year of the University School for Boys.

At this time medals will be presented to the pupils making the highest marks in the class, "the most useful citizen," which will be awarded to Dixon Butler, and the athletic medal, which will be awarded to Beekie Speakes.

The commencement address will be delivered by Honorable Clifford Walker, governor of Georgia.

On Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock the annual faculty-father-senior banquet will be held in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. Each senior will have his father present as his guest, together with the school faculty.

## Senior Class.

The members of this year's graduating class are Dixon Butler, president; Franklin Hall, vice president; Fred Pace, secretary and treasurer; William Burkett, Robert Beetham, James Johnson, Ernest Hyde, Fred Jacob, Jensen Keeley, Rodney Pock, James Parkerson, Malcolm Rebold, Carroll Smith, Frank Speer, Tarpley Martin, Jack McCleskey, Amos Martin, Maxwell Davenport, William Graham, Charles Farren, William Smith, Young, Jack Cain, Walter Van Broeklin, Everett Garvin, William Stripling, Alfred Turner and Gadsden Russell.

Mrs. Connor Honors  
Little Daughter.

Mrs. T. B. Conner entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park at a heart-dice party in honor of her daughter, Margaret, a graduate of the class. The house was decorated with pink and white sweetpeas, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white. The table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth, the central decoration being a silver vase with pink and white sweetpeas, and encircling this were pink and white carnations in silver candlesticks, alternating with compots of pink and white mints.

The little hostess, in a dainty hand-made frock of white crepe de chene, received her guests in a most graceful manner. Mrs. Conner was assisted in entertaining the little guests by her son, Mrs. George D. Snow.

At the conclusion of the game, dainty refreshments were served at the individual tables.

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Miss Gladys Lane Is  
Honored at Many  
Prenuptial Parties

Miss Gladys Lane, a bride-elect of June, is being delightfully entertained at a series of social gatherings, prior to her marriage.

Saturday, May 22, Miss Elizabeth Jarrard will entertain in honor of Miss Lane at her home on West Peachtree street.

May 29 this charming bride-elect will be honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Nathan Siegel at her home on Virginia avenue.

June 1 Mrs. Wesley Moran will entertain at a theater party.

Another delightful prenuptial affair will be the bride party to be given by Miss Mildred Vickery at her home on St. Charles avenue, Saturday evening, June 5.

Mrs. Charlton Reed Roberts and Mrs. N. C. Williams will be joint hosts at a bridge luncheon at the Carlton apartments, Thursday afternoon, June 10.

June 12, Mrs. Oscar Lane will compliment her daughter at a trouousseau tea at her home on St. Charles place.

Following the rehearsal Monday evening, June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane will entertain at a buffet supper.

Mrs. Myles Patterson and Mrs. Turner Collins will be joint hostesses at a luncheon the day to be announced later. Miss Forrest Burfield will also entertain at an afternoon tea in compliment to Miss Lane. Mrs. Evan Lee McNaughton, Mrs. Samuel Clifton Orr and Miss Pauline Gault will honor the bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon was the bridge-tea complimenting Miss Lane, at which Miss McNaughton and Miss Pauline Gault were joint hostesses. The tea was given at the home of Miss Thomas on East Fourteenth street.

The lovely apartment was beautifully decorated with tea roses, white snapdragons, yellow daisies and ferns, carrying out the color scheme of white and yellow.

At the conclusion of the game the honoree was presented with an exquisite piece of lingerie. The top score and consolation prizes were dainty French novelties.

Assisting the hostesses in entertainment was Mrs. Bess Quinerly, sister of Miss Thomas.

The luncheon included Miss Gladys Lane, Miss Annie Kate Hamlin of Fort Valley, Miss Mildred Vickery, Miss Fay Templeman, Miss Ruth Stockton, Miss Marie Vickery, Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mrs. Bess Quinerly, Miss Elizabeth Jarrard and Mrs. Bess Thomas.

Founder's Day Celebrated  
At Wesleyan College.

Founder's day at Wesleyan, Wednesday, was celebrated with a luncheon at a May fair. The program, in honor of the founders, was in charge of Miss Lois Hogan, head of the department of religious education.

The queen was Miss Elizabeth Cannon, of Cordele. The old English type of celebration with ladies and gentlemen of the court of Queen Elizabeth and peasants of all countries was in charge of Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the department of phys-

Miss Mattie White Kellam  
To Wed W. H. Mahone in July



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Mattie White Kellam, whose engagement to William Howison Mahone, announced today, is of wide social interest throughout the state.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mattie White Kellam and William Harrison Malone, is of interest to a host of friends and relatives throughout the south. Both are members of old southern families of prominence and distinction, long identified with the upbuilding of their native states, Georgia and Alabama.

Miss Kellam is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, a sister of Miss Dorothy Kellam, and her brothers are Armine, John and Robert Kellam.

Her father is a pioneer resident of Atlanta, and her mother was formerly in the department of Miss Thomas.

The engagement included Miss Gladys Lane, Miss Annie Kate Hamlin of Fort Valley, Miss Mildred Vickery, Miss Fay Templeman, Miss Ruth Stockton, Miss Marie Vickery, Mrs. Oscar Lane, Mrs. Bess Quinerly, Miss Elizabeth Jarrard and Mrs. Bess Thomas.

Ten-Two Sewing Club  
Has Meeting.

Five seniors have been elected recently to the Phi Delta Phi honor society of the college. Their election was announced by President W. F. Quilligan last week. The students receiving this honor are Miss Isabella Ellis, Cordele; Miss Marie Hulman Macom, Miss Frieda Kaplan, Macon; Miss Katherine Lowe, Bailey, and Miss Elizabeth Peck, Jacksonville, Fla. Election to the society is based on general scholarship, college record and leadership in student activities.

Those present were Mrs. Will Pharr, Mrs. Allen Tison, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. I. P. White, Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. Ida Green, Mrs. Edd Vandener, Mrs. Sid Tiller and little Jack Smith.

Mrs. J. Sid Tiller was hostess to the Ten-Two Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Oakland avenue. After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Cliff Harris, a social hour was enjoyed. A delicious salad course was served.

Those present were Mrs. Will Pharr, Mrs. Allen Tison, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. I. P. White, Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. Ida Green, Mrs. Edd Vandener, Mrs. Sid Tiller and little Jack Smith.

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## Experienced Executives Will Direct Woman's Club This Year

Many letters expressing appreciation for her services in the community and congratulations on her new office as president-elect of the Atlanta Woman's club have been received by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, since her election during the past week.

Representing the educational leaders of the city, Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools H. Held Hunter writes: "I believe you have the qualities of leadership which the position deserves. I have followed with considerable interest your fine efforts looking to the upbuilding of our great city."

Mrs. Walter A. Sims, representing the city library, has written: "None of your friends are more jubilant over your success than I, for your service in the club has been that of distinction." Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, writes: "Permit an old friend, who has always appreciated your sterling qualities, and your remarkable ability to outdo him, to congratulate you on the distinguished honor that has come to you in your election as president of the Atlanta Woman's club." These and many other such communications have reached Mrs. Price-Smith, proving that she is highly appreciated from the standpoint of each, religious, civic and educational bodies of the community.

Mrs. Smith has for years been an ardent supporter of educational work in the Georgia Federation of Women's

## Garden Division Will Stage Flower Show Thursday

The garden division of Atlanta Woman's club will stage a flower show at clubhouse at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 20. The public is cordially invited.

Rules governing the show are as follows: All flowers to be grown by exhibitors; all containers to be furnished by exhibitors; exhibits to be in place at Woman's club before 12 o'clock. No entries taken after the noon hour; flowers to remain in position until 5 o'clock in afternoon. Prizes to be given are as follows:

Best vase of one rose, any variety; best vase of six roses, one variety; best exhibit of 12 roses, three varieties; best vase of one iris, any variety; best exhibit of 12 iris, three varieties; best vase of a carnation collected in various numbers and kinds; best collection of blooms, to be shown in baskets; best bloom of any kind of shrubbery; best collection of shrubbery blooms, mixed varieties; best bowl of poppies, any variety; best exhibit of peonies, any variety; best exhibit of any kind; best bowl of sweet peas; best exhibit of geraniums, one variety; best exhibit of delphinium; best exhibit of larkspur.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of the garden division, announces that some exhibits are to be staged in vases, some in bowls, and others in baskets. Where "exhibit" is named, any kind of container can be used.

## Girls' High Seniors To Be Honored at Club.

The graduating class of Girls' High school will be the honor guests at a delightful reception rendered them by the Parent-Teachers' association of Girls' High and the Atlanta Woman's

## Dandruff Gone! Beautiful Hair, Thick and Wavy

"Danderine" makes your hair fluffy, glossy and beautiful.

## Mrs. Hudson Honored At Party Series.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff. One application disappears, particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stops itching and falling hair.

Furthermore Danderine is a sure way to rid your hair of rain and sunshine a vegetable. It goes right to the root, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow strong and beautiful.

Bobbed hair has made the girls aware of the dangerous effects of unsightly dandruff which is now more apparent than ever since the hair is short.

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Bobbed hair has made the girls aware of the dangerous effects

## Y. W. C. A. Camp for Girls Opens for Summer on June 5th

The Young Women's Christian association announces that the gates of Camp Highland will open for this summer on Saturday, June 5, with every detail worked out to give girls rest, recreation and pleasure. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams is again in charge as director, assisted by trained counselors and assistants.

Camp Highland is located 12 miles from Atlanta on Nickajack creek and is picturesquely in its rugged beauty. It contains 107 acres; the cultivated land yields fruit and vegetables for the camp table, and the remaining land is in a natural state of hills, valleys and winding streams.

The concrete swimming pool is 90 by 45 feet, with a depth of from three six feet, supplied by running water. There is also a two-story dormitory, a large dining hall, a kitchen, living and reading rooms; the Louise Innman pavilion that serves as dining room with an adjoining screen. A recreation hall, Thirteen bungalows and six tents furnish sleeping quarters. The entire camp is equipped with electric lights and running water, the water being pronounced to be the purest in the state.

Registration for camp is being conducted at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 21 West Baker street. It is officially stated that while the week-ends at camp are planned primarily for business and professional women who cannot take advantage of longer vacation periods, women may stay in camp one week or several weeks. School girls and college girls may form groups for house parties and occupy special bungalows.

### Camp Attractions.

Swimming, tennis, wading, hiking, picnics, blackberry hunting, impromptu plays, stilt nights, clogging contests, bacon and marshmallow bats, stories around camp fires, vesper talks, singing, and anything else that the girls

## Macon Tag Day Contributors \$500 to Tallulah School

The friends of the mountain school for underprivileged children at Tallulah Falls rallied to its aid on May 8, by contributing through a tag day \$500, which has been pledged by citizens to this cause. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, vice president of the board of trustees of the school, was the general chairman of the day and was assisted by large committees of Macon club women.

Especially effective in the work for the mountain children were the members of the Girl Scouts. On the heels of a week at the new camp of this order, which is located at Joy Cliff, near Macon, was awarded to the Girl

Scouts News  
Of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baldwin and little daughters of Panama City, Fla., are visiting Mrs. A. S. Jackson.

Mrs. D. Fortune left recently to visit friends and relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, Dr. Edward Clyatt and Miss Mary Sue Gibson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Clyatt Friday evening at their home in Flat Shoals avenue.

Mrs. J. K. White spent Tuesday at the guest of her son, George White, in Red Oak.

Mrs. T. N. Clyatt had as her guest Monday, Mrs. Earl Stanford.

The W. A. R. M. A. met with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelly, of West End, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Wilson entertained members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Page avenue. Top score was won by Mrs. George B. Lyle and consolation given Mrs. Carl Owens. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

During the afternoon a delightful salad course was served. The members included Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. Warren Satterwhite, Mrs. T. L. Simpson, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. George B. Lyle, Mrs. W. C. Owens, Mrs. Katherine Satterwhite, Mrs. W. B. Owens, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Stone. Miss Jennett Wilson assisted her mother in entertaining the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., after a visit of several

days with friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. M. P. Grove and Frank Grove have recently moved to Greensboro, N. C., to make their future home.

Mrs. A. A. Mockett of Cuthbert, Ga., and Dr. Mims, of Baltimore, Md., left yesterday for their homes. While in Atlanta they were the guests of Mrs. Charles B. McDaniel, on South Moreland avenue.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church, was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Veal.

Mrs. Martha Ballard, of Greenville, N. C., who is the back-to-back guest of Mrs. J. L. Veal, Miss Ballard was en route to her home in Dublin.

Mrs. Clark Williams entertained Mrs. N. 5 at a business meeting Monday afternoon at her home in South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Cowan, of Covington, was the guest of Mrs. D. A. Cowan while her husband was in Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan returned home Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Knight has as her guest Mrs. Morgan Britt, of Winter Garden, Fla.

Members of Circle No. 5, of the W. M. S. were entertained at a business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. T. L. Simpson, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. George B. Lyle, Mrs. W. C. Owens, Mrs. Katherine Satterwhite, Mrs. W. B. Owens, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Stone. Miss Jennett Wilson assisted her mother in entertaining the guests.

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## New Dresses

At

Prices That Will Never Be Any Lower if You Wait All Summer Long



Dresses for Women and Misses in three groups for quick selling.

**\$14.75**

**\$23.75 \$33.75**

Former Prices \$24.75 to \$59.75

Selections that embrace literally Everything—Every model, Every material, Every color and for Every occasion from morning to midnight.

**Erlich's**  
LADIES' FASHION HOUSE

4 Peachtree St.

## Mrs. Hess Makes Report to Kirkwood Civic League

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, retiring president of the Kirkwood Civic League, in turning over her office, made the following report at the meeting held last week:

"All four section vice presidents have been of the greatest assistance in pointing out through their reports the civic needs of the sections so that the department has had a better vision upon which to work; also as membership chairmen and phone chairmen for their respective sections. We feel that each of these deserve to hold the section vice president's loving cup this year, but as only one may have that honor we congratulate Mrs. R. S. Martin.

"Counselor is also to be congratulated upon her report for forestry and scenic beauty, especially is the league to be commended in authorizing the beautifying of the Dixie highway at the Georgia railroad crossing, and planting trees in the city of Atlanta. Much has been observed by uniting with the P.T.A. and the faculty of Kirkwood in a splendid program and planting 23 trees on the school grounds.

The legislative department has kept the league informed as to what bills the state and general federation were introducing and results of legislation have been passed and the legislators informed.

The perfect idea of the colony was conceived by Mrs. Murray, who has labored in its behalf for many years. She is taken about it, and even circumnavigated the globe for its interest. And she is still at work!

It is entirely fitting that Mrs. Murray should have achieved the ambition of this venture that is unique upon the globe. Internationally known as a journalist, lecturer, historian, writer and leading exponent of feminism, who could be more admirably fitted to direct the founding of this haven of art?

On the charter board of members

Memorial To Woman.

The undertaking will be a permanent memorial to the achievements of women since the beginning of time.

It is planned to recreate the Tai

Malah, Queen Hatshepsut's temple at Thebes; the beautiful lodge of Lady Murasaki, first novelist of Japan;

and other famous buildings which will constitute the central group around which the colony will be

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## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldwasser are leaving May 20 for an extended trip to Europe. \*\*\*

Miss Florence Market, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Brodie, has returned to her home. \*\*\*

Mrs. O. Winkle, of New York city, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Roth, at her home, 275 Crew street. \*\*\*

Miss Minnie Fina and Mrs. H. Orken, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. \*\*\*

Mrs. W. R. Smith, of Inman Park, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Scruggs, in Miami, Fla. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scruggs, of Miami, Fla., announced the birth of a son on May 16. The baby has been given the name Robert L. Scruggs, Jr. Mrs. Scruggs was formerly Miss Clara Louise Smith, of Atlanta. \*\*\*

Miss Janie King Ferrell left Monday for Maysville, Ky., to visit her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballou. \*\*\*

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson will leave for Charlotte Wednesday, and will visit her brother, Wade Hampton Allison, Sr., in Washington city for a few days before going on to Atlantic City as a delegate from the Atlanta Woman's club to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes there May 24. Mrs. Stevenson will attend the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia May 31 and return to Davidson college in time to see her nephew, Wade Hampton Allison, Jr., graduate in June, from that institution. Young Mr. Allison will enter the Theological seminary this fall as a candidate from Princeton Presbyterian, of Washington, D. C. \*\*\*

Mrs. James L. Key continues ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital. \*\*\*

Mrs. Jane Atkins, of 75 East Meritts avenue, is ill following a recent accident. \*\*\*

Mrs. Fred Ingram is ill at her home, 470 Euclid avenue. \*\*\*

Mrs. W. A. Teate is recovering after a recent operation and is now able to see her friends at home. \*\*\*

Mrs. J. E. Warner and children, Lillian Lee and Robert, of Dayton Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. J. L. Gillette. \*\*\*

Mrs. S. O. Cundy, of Rome, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, is recuperating after a recent illness. \*\*\*

William J. Vereen and Miss Rosalyn Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., arrived Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, where they joined Mrs. Vereen for a week's visit. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tift, of Alabany, Ga., and Miss Ione McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga., are staying at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, having arrived Saturday morning. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are among the prominent guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. \*\*\*

Among the prominent Atlantans who attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday were Miss Grace Goldsmith, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Thomas K. Glenn, J. W. N. Goddard, Dr. W. S. Elkin, J. N. Goddard, General Charles Price and others. \*\*\*

Miss E. Teasley and Miss Trimble, of Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga., Miss Emily Thomley, of Pickens, S. C., and Miss Beatrice Babb, of Laurens, S. C., are staying at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, where they attended the Alpha Delta Pi sorority banquet Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel. \*\*\*

Colonel Sidney C. Chamberlain, who is at Blackman's sanitarium on Peachtree road, is improving. \*\*\*

Mrs. George W. Bosman is spending a few days in Augusta. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sheen, of Palm Beach, Fla., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benson, at their home on West Twelfth street. Mrs. Sheen was formerly Miss Patty Benson. \*\*\*

Mrs. Blewett Lee returned Saturday to her home in New York after a visit to her nieces, Mrs. James J. Ragan and Mrs. Laurence Willet, and was entertained at a series of social affairs during her stay in Atlanta. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Megargee are in Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Franklin, of Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lansford, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Graves, of Houston, Texas, were among the Friday arrivals at the Biltmore hotel. \*\*\*

Mrs. Janet P. Anthony, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending several days at the Biltmore hotel. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Willholt announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, May 1, who has been named Kathryn, for her mother, who was before her marriage, Miss Kathryn Hale. \*\*\*

The many friends of Mrs. W. E. Barber will be interested to learn of her continued improvement from a recent illness at her home on Springdale road in Druid Hills. \*\*\*

J. E. Miller, David Miller, J. G. Watterson and P. W. Whatmough left Friday to attend the Derby at Louisville, Ky. \*\*\*

Mrs. J. G. Watterson and little daughter, Margaret Gaylen, will leave the last of May for a visit to Tennessee where Mr. Watterson will join them, going later to Ohio for a six weeks' visit. \*\*\*

Mrs. Rosa Farmer Hawes, of Tampa, Fla., will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. P. F. Smith on West Peachtree street. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke Hunt have returned to the city after spending some time at the Clarendon hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla. \*\*\*

C. K. Ayer, commandant of John B. Gordon camp No. 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has appointed Miss Harriet O'Neil, 990 Peachtree street, to sponsor for the Confederate reunion to be held in Birmingham May 18 to 21. Mr. Ayer has appointed as maids of honor on his staff, Miss Sara Dixon Andrews and Miss Betty Johnson, and as matron of honor, Mrs. John A. Cook. \*\*\*

Miss Addiele Forrester leaves Tuesday for New York city to attend the Dental Hygienists' association of the state of New York. \*\*\*

Mrs. Herbert Hellbrueck, of Philadelphia, Pa., will visit her mother, Mrs. T. C. Hellbrueck, of 565 West Peachtree street. \*\*\*

Mrs. C. Roy Whitlock and her guests. \*\*\*

Mrs. Carrie Comstock, have returned to their home in the city after spending the winter in Hollywood and Miami, Fla., accompanied by her brother, J. J. Lee, of Chicago. \*\*\*

George D. McCutcheon of Philadelphia, Pa., is registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. \*\*\*

Mrs. F. Gordon Smith, of Augusta, Ga., is a guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. \*\*\*

Mrs. Dora Jackson, of Atlanta, is spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. \*\*\*

Mrs. Fay Fink, of Coral Gables, Fla., is among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. \*\*\*

Mrs. J. H. Barrett, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace for several days. \*\*\*

Mrs. J. H. Leeming, of Chicago, Ill., is registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. \*\*\*

The many friends of Mrs. Stafford Seidell will regret to learn of her illness following a serious operation at her home on Carnegie way. \*\*\*

Miss Frances Woodberry will conduct a party to Europe this summer during the summer vacation of the continent and England. They will leave early in June, returning in September. Miss Woodberry spent last summer in Europe, touring with delightful friends. \*\*\*

Miss Mary Balenger has returned from Hickory, N. C., where she spent the past two weeks. \*\*\*

Mrs. Lupton A. Wilkinson and Lupton, Jr., of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, New York, are visiting their aunts, Misses Mollie and Iona Phillips, in West End. Mrs. Wilkinson was before her marriage Miss Margaret Fields, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and their young son have recently returned from a visit to the Bermuda Islands. \*\*\*

Mrs. John R. Duncan returns today from a visit to Roanoke, Ala. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cranford have returned from a visit to Canton and Gainesville. \*\*\*

### Emory University Social News.

Mrs. Ernest Brinkley and Mrs. Thomas Campbell attended the district Missionary meeting held in West End. Mrs. Campbell, as delegates from the Junior Missionary society of Emory church.

Miss Elizabeth Howie has returned from a two weeks' stay with friends in Charlotte, N. C. \*\*\*

On May 15, the day of the state track meet, Emory held her third annual Dads' day exercises. This occasion brought fathers of Emory men from many states to view Emory life. The exercises were a great success. \*\*\*

The celebration of the annual banquet of the Wheel staff was held at the Blackburn tea room Tuesday evening. Ernest Rogers, the inimitable, versatile Atlanta journalist, first editor of the Emory Wheel, was toastmaster. A number of distinguished guests were present. A speech by the retiring editor, J. Q. Maxwell, was the closest and delightful feature that closed the program of the evening. \*\*\*

The As You Like It club met with Mrs. Frank Floyd at her home on Emory drive Thursday afternoon. A unique and interesting contest was enjoyed. A delicious salad course was served. \*\*\*

Dr. Franklin Parker has returned from the general conference held in Atlanta. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McConnell motored to Winder on a recent business trip. \*\*\*

Mrs. L. O. Holtzendorf, of Valdosta, is visiting her son at Emory. \*\*\*

Bishop Warren A. Candler has returned from the general conference. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hussey, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, are visiting relatives at Emory for a few days. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson entertained the Emory Dames at their home on Adams street. An interesting meeting was enjoyed, the new officers presiding. \*\*\*

The freshmen of Emory were host at a lovely informal reception at the Wesley Memorial hospital, in honor of the student and graduate nurses of Wesley. The attractive reception room was artistically decorated with flowers and baskets of peonies. The Freshman class club ordered a number of beautiful and colorful songs. The freshmen were assisted in entertaining by the supervisors, Miss Belle McIntosh and Miss M. Schenck. \*\*\*

Miss Martha Dunham and Miss Ruby Herring are being cordially welcomed home again after a six months' stay in St. Petersburg. \*\*\*

Voice Pupils Give Recital.

Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman presented a group of pupils in a song recital on Friday afternoon at the city hall auditorium of College Park. This was the first public recital given by Mrs. Bateman since the opening of her studio. \*\*\*

Of particular interest among the numbers on the program were the "Polonaise" from 'Mignon' and displaying the coloratura voice of Miss Elizabeth Spaugh; a duet from 'The Student Prince' sung by Miss May Belle Barrett and Byron Kibler, a cadet of Georgia Military academy, and a number of chosen songs by Mrs. L. H. Warlick, a natural talent and splendid training characterised the singing of Tom Little and Jack McTigue. \*\*\*

Ends of Georgia Military academy; Miss Leulie Mason, Miss Eloise Brantley, Miss Helen Roberts and Miss May Belle Barber. Piano accompaniments were provided for the entire program by Miss Janet Spaugh. \*\*\*

Mrs. Janet P. Anthony, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending several days at the Biltmore hotel. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Willholt announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, May 1, who has been named Kathryn, for her mother, who was before her marriage, Miss Kathryn Hale. \*\*\*

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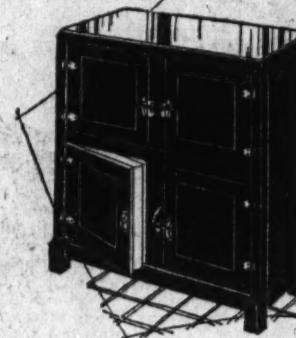
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M. Rich & Bros. Co.

# Rich's Good Furniture!

Buy on  
the  
Household  
Club Plan



**\$57.50 Refrigerator  
\$49.75**

A chance to get your refrigerator at savings. Our entire line of ice Diamond and Iceland refrigerators are specially priced for this week. Grand Rapids make, of good quality ash with quartered oak panels. Porcelain lined. 65-lb. capacity. \$49.75. 567.50 Ice Diamond Refrigerator, 75-lb. capacity ..... \$59.75. 587.50 Ice Diamond Refrigerator, 125-lb. capacity ..... \$67.50



**End Table  
\$5**

—Always handy is this little end table to be drawn up close to easy chair or couch, holding lamp and elbow necessities on top and favorite volumes in book trough below.

A well built table with 12x24 in. top, finished in brown mahogany. Next week, just \$5. —RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



**Kimlark Rugs  
\$7.50**

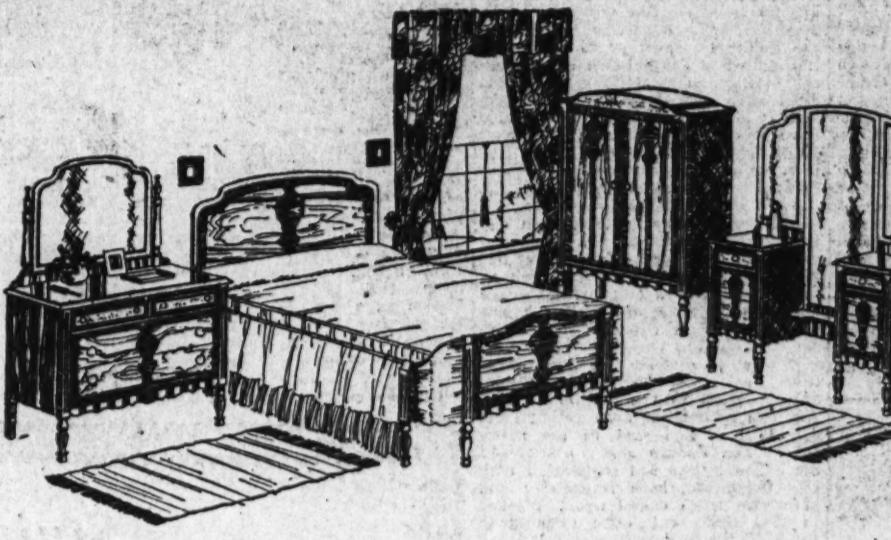
—Summer's own are these Kimlark rugs. Cool, washable fibre rugs in new patterns and lovely colors to harmonize with any scheme. For bedrooms, dining room, living room and sun parlor. 4.6x7.6 size, \$7.50.

6x9 Kimlark Rugs ..... \$12.50  
5x10 Kimlark Rugs ..... \$17.50  
9x12 Kimlark Rugs ..... \$19.75

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

No matter what the price, each piece is hardy. It will withstand the service. The quarantine here against rattletrap is strict, severe and air tight. Let us drill it into the consciousness of all Dixie—RICH FURNITURE IS GOOD FURNITURE!

Now that summer comes brilliantly over meadow and moor, one's thoughts turn to dining out and sleeping out, on veranda and porch. Is your home equipped for these delights?

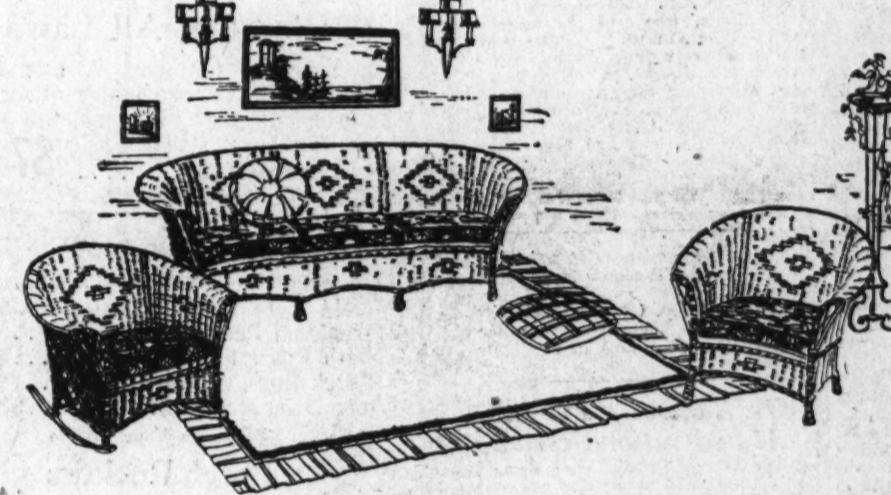


**Sketched—Of Shaded Walnut Veneer**

**3-Piece Bed Room Suite  
\$129.75**

—A bedroom suite that will grace any home. It is in perfect good taste and of lifetime beauty, in spite of the fact that its price is only \$129.75. Large vanity dresser, bow-foot bed, and chiffonier. With Mother-of-Pearl drawer pulls. Oak interior. Can be furnished with chest of drawers in place of chiffonier.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



**To Make Summer Days Happy Days**

**Fibre Porch Set \$29.75**

For the modest sum of \$29.75, you can turn your porch into an out-door living room where the whole family may spend long, healthful hours. This 3-piece fibre set, gay with color, handsome and comfortable, was designed expressly to make summer delightful, carefree and restful.

Four-foot settee, large arm chair and rocker to match. Finished in buff with green decorations. Also green with black or red decorations.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



**Sunfast Voiles**

**49c**

—Sunfast voiles, sheer colorful for curtains and over drapes. Washable and guaranteed sunfast. Made up with ruffles, they are the very flower of daintiness. Blue, rose, gold, jade and orchid. Special at 49c a yard.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

**New India Rugs, \$5**

—Brilliant rugs that have borrowed their colors from the east and take their name from glamorous India. Especially suited to summer use—for every room, porch or cottage. Figures of red, blue or natural wood.

Size 27x54 at ..... \$5.00  
Size 36x72 at ..... \$7.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII, No. 337.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

:-: Lovely Philadelphian and Charming Atlanta Brides-Elect :-:



At the left is Miss Margaret Collins, of Philadelphia, who is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman at their home on Peachtree road and is receiving much social attention from the members of the younger set of society. Seen in the center is Miss Grace Boyd Goldsmith, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Stokes Goldsmith, whose engagement is announced today to Charles Harmon Cox, cordial interest centering in the wedding which will be a brilliant event of June. Miss Goldsmith is one of Atlanta's most beautiful and admired belles of society, and a popular member of the Junior league. She attended school in Virginia and has traveled extensively in Europe. The lovely figure at the right is Miss Elizabeth Simpson Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harilee Branch, whose engagement to Wilbur King, of Wilmington, N. C., announced today, is of wide social interest throughout the state. Photo of Miss Goldsmith by McCrary and company; photo of Miss Branch by Winn's studio.

## Attention To Be Focused Upon Flower Festivals

Attention will be focused during the coming week upon open-air flower festival and indoor shows, sponsored by civic and cultural organizations, such as the Uncle Remus Memorial association and the Peachtree Garden club.

Miss Mary Stewart, attractive daughter of Mrs. Fred Stewart, will be crowned queen of the flower festival to be given at Snap Bean farm on Saturday, the affair to be a pageant of great beauty.

### Garden Club Show.

The third spring flower show of the Peachtree Garden club will be held Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club at 3 o'clock and will center the interest of flower lovers throughout the city. All flowers exhibited must be raised by the exhibitor.

Beautiful and spectacular will be the children's pageant which will be presented by the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel for the purpose of stimulating interest in the home and children there.

College and school commencement will be interesting features of the week's calendar. The commencement program at Agnes Scott will be inaugurated Thursday with the annual alumnae council meeting, to continue throughout the week-end with a varied and interesting schedule of events.

Another school to hold commencement this week is Woodberry Hall. The student body will assemble at St. Luke's church today, where the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. N. R. H. Moor. The exercises will continue throughout the week, the graduation to take place Friday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club.

### Musical Affairs.

The outstanding cultural event of the week will be the Atlanta Music club's presentation of Rosita Renaud, famous Chilean pianist, as the artist for its final morning musical of the season at 11 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

Another interesting event to music lovers scheduled to take place during the week will be the joint concert given by the Emory Glee club and Suzanne Keener, youthful Metropolitan coloratura soprano, at the Atlanta theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. This series will be the farewell local appearance of the Glee club, of which Atlanta is justly proud, before their departure on a summer tour of Europe.

Visitors and brides-elect will share

York society, who is being extensively entertained during her visit.

Two attractive brides-elect of June who are being extensively entertained at a round of pre-nuptial parties are Miss Evelyn Knox, who will wed Cecil Weaver Powell, of Fitzgerald, on June 2, and Miss Josephine Davis, whose marriage to Rufus W. Weldon, of Tampa, Fla., will be an interesting event on June 17.

The members of the younger set will gather at a number of college dances during the week. Following the Tech-Georgia baseball game on Monday, a brilliant dance will be given at the Merrimack's club on Peachtree street.

### El Dorado Dance.

On Tuesday evening several hundred members of the school set will gather at the Druid Hills Golf club, when the members of the Pi Epsilon sorority of Woodberry will entertain at a "country breakdown" party.

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Tech and the Alpha Nu chapter of Oglethorpe of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, will be joint hosts at a dance on Saturday evening.

### Children's Pageant

At Biltmore Hotel.

Mrs. William Candler, as general chairman, announces the beautiful children's pageant, to be presented on the terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Friday afternoon, May 21, when scores of lovely children will be seen in artistic features and beautiful costumes.

A lovely doll parade will feature the play, when a great number of little tots will be seen rolling the doll carriages, all decorated in flowers and carrying their exquisite doll babies. This will constitute the opening parade.

Mrs. Candler will have assistance from the members of the younger set.

### Mrs. Inman's Guest.

Miss Margaret Collins, of Philadelphia, is another young visitor, who is receiving much social attention as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman at their home on Peachtree street.

Miss Ivon Kenway has as her guest at her home on Rivers road Miss Beatrice Beard, a popular belle of New

## Branch-King Ceremony

## June Church Wedding

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harilee Branch of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Wilbur King, of Wilmington, N. C., bears cordial social import throughout the south, owing to the prominence of the two families.

Miss Branch is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch and is descended from distinguished families of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Her mother was before her marriage Miss Bernice Sessions, of South Carolina, and is also related to the well-known Simpson family of that state.

On the wedding day the bride-elect belongs to the Harilee and Branch families, who have been prominently identified with the civic and social development of the south.

A number of officers were furnished to the revolutionary army of George Washington and to the army of the Confederacy by both the bride-elect's paternal and maternal families, who distinguished themselves throughout both wars.

Miss Branch graduated with high honors at the Girls' High school, where she was president of the senior class and president of Mellow society.

After her graduation from the High school she attended Goucher College at Baltimore where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, later attending Agnes Scott college where her popularity was equal to that enjoyed at the high school and

present and will enjoy the beaties of the entertainment. The pageant is for the purpose of stimulating the interest of the people in the home and the children there.

Artistic dancing will form a part of the program, participated in by the pupils of the leading dancing instructors of the city and many novel features will be introduced.

A small hall will be used for admissions and the pageant will begin promptly at 4 o'clock on Friday.

turned from their wedding trip to Europe. Invited to meet these guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin, Miss Collins, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Isabel Johnston, Sam Cooper, Joe Cooper, Espoone Brady, Hugh Carter, Richard Courts and M. Foster.

### Little Miss Davis Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Dorothy Davis was born at a beautiful children's party Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, on Oxford road. The lovely event celebrated the seventh birthday of the young hostess.

The guests included forty little friends of the hostess. The party was in the nature of an al fresco affair, the gneis being entertained on the lawn and in the beautiful gardens surrounding the home. The reception apartments of the home were adorned with quantities of fragrant blossoms cut from the Davis gardens.

Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King, of Wilmington, N. C., whose family are among the oldest and most influential in that state. After graduating from the high school at Wilmington, Mr. King attended the University of Virginia, and came from there to the Georgia School of Technology, from which he was graduated in mechanical engineering in the class of 1924. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. At present he is connected with the Barge-Thompson company, of Atlanta, and is assigned to construction engineering work in Miami, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Branch and Mr. King, which is to be solemnized in June, will take place at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church and will be attended by relatives and friends from several states.

### Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The weekend dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening attracted a number of society and attractive visitors.

Artistic dancing will form a part of the program, participated in by the pupils of the leading dancing instructors of the city and many novel features will be introduced.

A small hall will be used for admissions and the pageant will begin promptly at 4 o'clock on Friday.

### Driving Club Luncheon Hostess.

The sophomores of Agnes Scott college were hostesses at a tea-dance Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to the members of the graduating class of 1926.

Mountain laurel was used to decorate the banquet hall where the guests were entertained. The Boys' High school orchestra furnished the music for this informal occasion.

### Hotel Announces

### A Fresco Dinners.

Beginning Sunday, May 23, the special dinners at the Biltmore hotel, which are popular among Atlanta society will be held on the beautiful terrace of the hotel overlooking the

## Knox-Powell Wedding

## Plans Are of Interest

The wedding plans announced today of Miss Evelyn Knox and Cecil Weaver Powell, of Fitzgerald, Ga., whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday, June 2, are of widest social interest.

The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in the evening, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Evelyn Knox, on Piedmont Avenue, with the Rev. W. R. High Moor, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiating.

Miss Lena Knox, sister of the bride-elect, will act as maid of honor.

The wedding plans announced today of Miss Suzanne Knox will be her sister's junior maid of honor.

The two bridesmaids will be Miss Bessie Mitchell and Miss Alice Calaway. Little Miss Harriette Rogers will be flower girl.

Elbridge Powell, the groom's brother, will act as best man and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, William Pryor and Britton Knox will be the two groomsmen.

Following the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Knox will entertain at an elaborate reception at which a large number of Atlanta society will assemble.

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**Daughters of the American Revolution**

First Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennesse, Ga.  
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. John D. Pope, Atlanta, Ga.  
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Bus Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.  
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennesse, Ga.  
State Treasurer—Mrs. F. G. Gandy, Atlanta, Ga.  
State Auditor—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.  
State Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.  
State Librarian—Mrs. D. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.  
State Consulting Historian—Mrs. John L. Davidson, Atlanta, Ga.  
State Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.  
Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.  
State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

**Bonds and Chairs for Constitution Hall**

In her report at the recent state conference, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, state chairman for chairs and bonds, for the proposed new Constitution hall at Washington, stated that the total amount in bonds which had been subscribed by the Georgia D. A. R. was \$13,900, with 21 chairs provided for, valued at \$3,600.

This is quite a creditable record for Georgia, with the limited time the work has been in progress, but a great

deal yet remains to be done, if this state comes up to her usual record in such matters. A statement will shortly be forthcoming, regarding the status of the work in Constitution hall, from the new state chairman, acquainting the chapter with the state amount and the amount expected of them. It is a foregone conclusion that each and every one will come up with their part, thus adding further honor and glory to D. A. R. work in this state.

**Mrs. McConnell Elected Regent Of Atlanta Chapter D. A. R.**

Mrs. Lucius McConnell was elected regent of the Atlanta chapter D. A. R. Saturday afternoon at the monthly meeting held at Craigie house on Piedmont avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. D. Cromer, first vice regent; Mrs. J. W. Scott, second recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. Caldwell, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Breitenthal, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, librarian; Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, historian; Mrs. J. M. Slaton, auditor; Mrs. Thomas C. Whithner, auditor; Dr. S. T. Senter, pastor of First Methodist church, chaplain.

Members of the nominating committee who presented the official ticket were Miss Virginia Hardin, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Spratling, Mrs. Moreland Speer, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe and Mrs. Whitefoord Russell.

**Board Members.**

Eight new members were appointed to serve on the executive board, who are as follows: Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Mrs. Mary C. Clegg, Mrs. Lorraine B. Meli, Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. C. B. Walker. The eight members remaining on the board include Mrs. Eli Thomas, Mrs. Hiram Warner Hill, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. Bus Wylie, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. B. C. Hough, Mrs. J. M. High, and Mrs. F. J. Spratling.

A beautiful feature of the meeting of Saturday was the presentation by Lewis Beck of a handsome D. A. R. pin, the pin formerly belonging to the late Mrs. Lewis Beck, which was presented in behalf of Mr. Beck by Mrs. Howard McCall, who was among the regents of the chapter in appreciation of its sentiments. A handsome gold bar to be attached to the pin was presented the chapter by Mrs. Charles F. Rice.

At the close of the business session Miss Margaret Nelson sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Edith Holliday.

**Medals Awarded.**

The annual presentation of medals offered by the Atlanta chapter D. A. R. for the best essays on some revolutionary subject written by public school children of Atlanta, were awarded at the meeting Saturday, the subject being "George Washington, a Citizen."

The following awards were made by Mrs. W. H. Colgate, chairman: Girls' High, Miss Kathryn Harris, presented by Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Commercial High, Miss Gertrude Tontak, presented by Mrs. Moreland Speer, Tech High, Miss Mary Clark, presented by Mrs. Daniel F. Keefe, Junior High, Miss Mary Clark, presented by Mrs. M. E. McCall, Atlanta, Bass Junior High, Hall H. Powell, presented by Mrs. J. W. Wills, Joseph E. Brown Junior High, Miss Leslie Bayley, presented by Mrs. John Spalding, Hoke Smith Junior High, and Mrs. S. A. Cook.

**Chapter Reports.****Nancy Hart.**

Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., of Milledgeville, takes pardonable pride in the fact that one of its members, Mrs. S. A. Cook, is the first person in all the 123 years of Baldwin county's existence, to write its history.

For 61 years Milledgeville was the original city of state, and the events connected with the history of the state have occurred there. The descendants of many old residents of that city, who now live elsewhere over the state and nation, will wish to purchase a volume of this interesting history, which sells for \$3. Any order addressed to Mrs. John H. Hatcher, Jefferson Street, Milledgeville, Ga., will receive prompt attention.

The following officers were elected at the April meeting: Regent, Miss Leila Lamar; honorary vice regent for life, Mrs. S. A. Cook; first vice regent, Mrs. J. C. Garrard; second vice regent, Mrs. L. P. Longino; regent, Mrs. J. E. Puttle; historian, Mrs. W. T. Garrard, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John H. Hatcher; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Besson; treasurer, Miss Mattie Thomas; chaplain, Mrs. S. A. Cook.

**Black's Going-Out-of Business**

JUST A FEW DAYS MORE!

**LAST CALL! SALE**

832 Pairs Finest Women's Shoes

Monday \$3.89

Blonds  
Patents, Satins

**Practically Giving Away Children's Shoes**

Barefoot Sandals

Play Oxfords

89c

\$1.39

GENUINE U. S.

**89c KEDS**

All White

For Boys and Girls

1-Strap Kid Slippers (Just as Pictured)

89c

Black Kid—Xtra Quality

\$1.19

TRIMMED KEDS

All Sizes

BLACK'S

Store Soon to Close

No Time For Profits

7 and 8 Decatur Street Just Off Five Points

**Mrs. Loridans Elected Regent Of Habersham Chapter D. A. R.**

Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Charles Loridans, prominent Atlantan, who was unanimously elected regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at its meeting Saturday held at Habersham Hall.

Mrs. Charles Loridans was unanimously elected regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting held in Habersham Hall Saturday, May 15, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. C. Gentry who recently resigned on account of ill health. Two other officers were elected at the same time: Mrs. Edgar Alexander as first vice regent and Mrs. E. Brownell as second vice regent.

Mrs. Loridans is unusually well fitted for the position she will occupy, possessing marked executive ability and culture of the highest degree. She is beloved and admired by a wide circle of friends throughout this country and in Europe where with Mr. Loridans she has enjoyed extensive travel. She is an honor graduate of Agnes Scott college and recognized authority of arts and sciences, linguist, pursuing the study of arts and languages in foreign countries.

Mrs. Loridans is descended from distinguished pioneer American families who have been outstanding in the development of the south and the making of southern history. She is a descendant of Captain John Arnold who was a member of the house of commons under the British crown but

at the outbreak of the revolution he joined the colonists in their struggle for independence. Later he was a founder of Randolph county in North Carolina and was a member of the legislature in that state.

In accepting the office of regent, Mrs. Loridans said: "I feel first of all that it is an honor to be an American woman, and an honor many times over to have had an ancestor who helped to make America possible. I am proud of the fact that dating back from the generation he was in the family of my brother who in the world war there has been an Arnold in every war, doing his part humbly or great as the cause might be, to uphold and protect this greatest of all commonwealths—the United States of America. I am proud to be at the head of this organization and to do something in the name of patriotism. I am not too lull ourselves to quiet with the thought that though guns are not sounding there is need to alert. Morning papers show us that ideas more dangerous than armies are marshalling themselves before us. Let it then be our duty to seek to destroy that which is evil and to foster the good. May I help you and you help me in this matchless duty for the sake of our country and for humanity."

Mrs. Loridans, prominent Atlantan, who was unanimously elected regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at its meeting Saturday held at Habersham Hall.

The officers of the chapter as they now stand are Mrs. Charles Loridans, regent; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, first vice regent; Mrs. E. Brownell, second vice regent; Mrs. Phinny Calhoun, third vice regent; Mrs. O. F. Kephart, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Colquitt, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Peeler, George M. Niles, assistant recording secretary. Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, registrar; Mrs. Earl Kimball, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allison Greene, auditor; Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman of executive board.

"Every requirement for the year had been met; the national auditorium, Ellis Island, immigrants manual, Georgia bay, marking historic spots, students' loan, Kenmore and the Lucy Coolie Peeler Memorial funds have all been contributed the required amount and the same was placed on the state 'honor roll.' Two chairs for the national auditorium were taken at a cost of \$300; one in memory of Mrs. William Lawson Peeler and the other in honor of Mrs. B. C. Ward, president. Gift scholarships to the amount of \$1,000 have been given to the college and to worthy boys and girls, and a splendid work has been done by the committee on Americanization and patriotic education." (Mrs. Gentry alluded to the excellent work of all committees and expressed regret for the lack of time to dwell upon their achievements.) "The chapter is represented by 11 members at the state conference at Americus and six at the national conference at Washington in June."

In closing her report Mrs. Gentry said a few words of thanks to the members for their loyalty and faithfulness, the care and concern shown by their leaders and ended with these words: "We are justly proud of our achievements, of our chapter home—Habersham hall, which represents much of patient endeavor and within its wall not one of us has failed to review the fine ideals of those Revolutionary fathers. We are wise to wisely and as well as we can, but we must remember that while it is our proud privilege to trace our lineage in unbroken line of descent from the heroes of that time, it will profit us nothing to live in the shadow of their valiant deeds unless we are making our own lives worthy with accomplishments."

During an intermission, Mrs. Horatio Perico sang several songs to the accompaniment of Miss Helen Schaid, pianist, which were greatly enjoyed. The nominating committee was asked to report and Mrs. W. F. Dickey, chairman, read the words of tribute to each one, presented Mrs. Charles Loridans for regent.

Miss Nell Barton returned to Talahatchie Falls on Tuesday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Earl Medford.

Miss Barton was master of ceremonies at the Biltmore hotel in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. D. Deakin, of Washington, D. C. The table was beautifully appointed.

Mrs. M. B. Parsons honored Mrs. Deakin.

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Known to Atlantians by the hundreds is Miss Etta Laster, who now has a department of her own

**Oglethorpe Chapter****Of Kappa Alpha****To Have Dance**

The Oglethorpe university chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Wednesday evening, May 19.

Among those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, Venita Viley and Jimmie Calhoun, Doughty Manley and Charles Willis, Catherine Norcross and Paul Madden, Anne Kessich and Ed Miles, Mark Orme and Bill Huss, Helen Noble and Murphy Judd, Frances Bryant and James Townley, Letitia Johnson and Ansel Worley, Frances Barnett and Cody Laird, Kate Thompson and Dwight Horton, Martha Maddox and Bill Tye, Katherine Koonce and Alton Redfearn, Frank Boston, Fred Stewart, John Goldsmith and Frank Kramer.

**Meetings**

The Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs will meet at Druid Hills club, Wednesday, May 19, at 10 o'clock.

All the circles of the Missionary society of St. Paul's church will meet at the church Monday afternoon, May 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Stone's circle is in charge. A large attendance is urged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Decatur Woman's club will be held Friday, May 21, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. Alden and Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, cochairmen, will be hostesses for the program after the business meeting.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse. All members are urged to be present.

The Woman's Union Bible club, taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, meets every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church. This club is nondenominational and a study of the Bible by book. All women are cordially invited. The study of St. Mark will be begun this week.

Atlanta Lodge, No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 132 Cherokee avenue. All members of the order are welcome.

The regular meeting of the North Atlanta chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Peachtree and West Peachtree street, May 17, at 3 o'clock. All members urged to be present as there will be important business.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 132 Cherokee avenue. All members of the order are welcome.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 20, in Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified members of the order are extended cordial welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lebanon chapter will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Brookhaven. All mothers of De Molays are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Witches' club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Brookhaven. Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., will be hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Georgia society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet on Tuesday, May 18, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of the state regent, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, 1125 Peachtree road.

The regular meeting of the Decatur chapter No. 14, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall at Decatur. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the Oakland City chapter, U. D. Order Eastern Star, will be held on Monday evening, May 17, in Oakland City Masonic hall. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the De Molay Mothers' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. B. Ford, 22 Oakdale road. All mothers of De Molays are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Witches' club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Brookhaven. Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., will be hostess.

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**Hapeville Woman's Club Board****Honored by Mrs. Johnson**

Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, newly elected president of the Hapeville Women's club, entertained the executive board on Friday afternoon at her home on Springhaven avenue for the purpose of discussing plans for the ensuing year. The outstanding business was the recommendation for standing committee which will be brought before the club at its regular business meeting in June. There will be several new depart-

ments installed and others subdivided. The elected officers and committee chairmen will constitute the executive board. Much constructive work is being planned for the year.

The guests included Mrs. George W. Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, second vice president; Mrs. W. W. Bruce, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Zack Adamson, au-

ditor; Mrs. G. T. Henshaw, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. B. Stewart, representative, and Mrs. Jerry A. Wells, past president.

**Miss Pugh Hostess To Mozley Graduating Class.**

# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by

MAINE LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Callahan, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dessauers, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowell, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hillburn, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howson, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

## P.-T.A. Council Officers To Be Elected at June Meeting

The appointing of a nominating committee was an outstanding feature of the Atlanta P.-T.A. council meeting Thursday morning at Edic hall, at which Mrs. George M. Howson, president, presided. Those appointed to serve on the committee were named by the council executive board are Mrs. D. L. Schell, Mrs. W. S. Byers, Mrs. DuVall, Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. C. P. Martin. The committee will report at the June meeting of the council at which time the election of officers will take place.

Concerning the action of the members at the meeting Thursday was the motion passed to have a committee appointed from the P.-T.A. council to confer with Mr. Wallace of the city park commission, in regard to securing the free use of the city's tennis courts and swimming pools for Atlanta's public school children during the summer.

Miss Z. V. Peterson, retiring president of the fifth district P.-T.A., presented Mrs. George Howson, council president, with a handsome silver vase in appreciation of the splendid cooperation given the fifth district during her administration.

Representatives from the Atlanta public schools superintendent, spoke briefly to the council members, expressing his gratitude for the assistance given him by the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association. He spoke of the extensive health program to be featured in the Atlanta public schools next year and

Mrs. C. H. Morris, retiring president of the Wm. A. Bass P.-T.A., presented Mrs. George Howson, council president, with a silver vase in appreciation of the splendid cooperation given the fifth district during her administration.

Representatives from the council executive board were announced as follows:

First ward, Mrs. H. T. Loehr; second ward, Mrs. T. E. Robinson; third ward, Mrs. W. S. Byers; fourth ward, Mrs. O. H. Matthews; fifth ward, Mrs. C. P. Martin; sixth ward, Mrs. M. D. A. McElroy; seventh ward, Mrs. W. L. McElroy; eighth ward, Mrs. J. L. Clegg; ninth ward, Mrs. J. C. Malone; tenth ward, Mrs. Gaston Hoskin; eleventh ward, Mrs. J. P. Hunt; twelfth ward, Mrs. H. G. Parks. Representatives from the junior and senior high schools are Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. W. L. Schell.

Mrs. C. H. Morris was elected Head of W. A. Bass P.-T.A. at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the Clapp gymnasium of the school.

The election of officers for the ensuing year featured the meeting of the Boys' High P.-T.A. held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the military building at the school. The officers elected were as follows: John T. Hancock, president; Mrs. Albert S. Adams, vice president; Mrs. William Kingdon, secretary; Dr. S. V. Viscanska, treasurer. The Boys' High P.T.A., a splendid organization of young musicians and very much in demand, gave several beautiful selections.

An interesting part of the program was the drill by the star company of the Boys' High in O. T. C. unit. This company, in the competitive drill held recently at Piedmont Park in competition with Tech High and Fulton High, and was presented a beautiful banner for the best-drilled company in Atlanta and Fulton county schools. Miss Mary Dickinson, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, her subject was "Kindergarten Training."

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, first vice president; Mrs. George Price, second vice president; Mrs. J. F. Haworth, third vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Alexander, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Eleazer, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Talmadge, auditor.

The splendid reports made by the officers and chairmen proved how well the work of the year was accomplished.

Mrs. Henry Bauer, retiring president, who has served in this office for two years, was presented with a silver flower bowl. A corsage bouquet was also presented to Mrs. Bauer by the patrons of Samuel M. Iman school.

There were reports of the fifth district meeting by Mrs. A. E. DeVise, president of the Wm. A. Bass P.-T.A. and national convention by Mrs. R. G. Stephens.

The three daily newspapers were extended thanks for the courtesy extended to Bass during the year.

The association regretted that the principal, J. H. Smith, could not be present because of having undergone an operation.

Announcements were made of a luncheon to be given to the faculty on Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Kingdon. A party is planned for the graduating class to be given on Tuesday, June 1, at the school.

Miss Lowe's class was presented with the loving cup for having the largest percentage of mothers attending the meeting.

## Mrs. Mellichamp Elected President Of Tech High P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp was elected president of the Tech High P.-T. A. for the ensuing year. Friday at the regular meeting. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Vernon H. Shearer; second vice president, Leo Sudderth; third vice president, Mrs. Norman T. Pool; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. M. Smith; fifth vice president, Mrs. W. H. Chambers; recording secretary, J. P. Barron; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. David L. Wise.

This ticket was presented by the nomination committee of which Mrs. George R. Macnamara was chairman and it was unanimously accepted. The new officers will assume office immediately after the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Mellichamp has been most successful as a parent-teacher worker, having been a chairman of citizenship of the Tech High P.-T. A. for the past two years. She was cochairman with Mrs. Joseph Shearer of the attendance committee of the Tech High P.-T. A. during the last year. Four of her sons have graduated from Tech High and her fifth will graduate in June. Her sixth son will enter Tech High in September.

Ernest Pritchett, who won the contest for the best orator in the south at Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the past two years, was the speaker. He was accompanied by Mr. Savage, superintendent of schools of Washington, Georgia.

A very enjoyable program was rendered by every grade in the school. Reports were given by the various committees.

The officers for next year are: President, Mrs. F. W. Boring; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Ewing; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Hunt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Hillburn; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Covington.

The second grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Whiteford P.-T. A. Holds Meeting. The regular meeting of the Whiteford P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. W. A. Sutton was present and gave a talk. He was accompanied by Mr. Savage, superintendent of schools of Washington, Georgia.

A very enjoyable program was rendered by every grade in the school. Reports were given by the various committees.

The officers for next year are:

President, Mrs. F. W. Boring; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Ewing; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Hunt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Hillburn; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Covington.

The second grade won the prize for having the most mothers present.

## Mrs. E. J. White Elected Head Of Lee St. P.-T. A.

The appointing of a nominating committee was an outstanding feature of the Atlanta P.-T.A. council meeting Thursday morning at Edic hall, at which Mrs. George M. Howson, president, presided. Those appointed to serve on the committee executive board are Mrs. D. L. Schell, Mrs. W. S. Byers, Mrs. DuVall, Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. C. P. Martin. The committee will report at the June meeting of the council at which time the election of officers will take place.

Expressions of appreciation by numerous council members for the assistance and courtesies extended by various firms and individuals during the recent national P.-T.A. convention, featured the meeting Thursday.

**Board Representatives.**

Representatives from the council executive board were announced as follows: First ward, Mrs. H. T. Loehr; second ward, Mrs. T. E. Robinson; third ward, Mrs. W. S. Byers; fourth ward, Mrs. O. H. Matthews; fifth ward, Mrs. C. P. Martin; sixth ward, Mrs. M. D. A. McElroy; seventh ward, Mrs. W. L. McElroy; eighth ward, Mrs. J. C. Malone; ninth ward, Mrs. J. P. Hunt; twelfth ward, Mrs. H. G. Parks. Representatives from the junior and senior high schools are Mrs. Charles Foster and Mrs. W. L. Schell.

Mrs. C. H. Morris was elected Head of W. A. Bass P.-T. A. at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the Clapp gymnasium of the school.

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# SUMMER'S FASHIONS

MARKED BY FILMY MATERIALS  
AND BRIGHT COLORS

All Photographs by  
KENNETH ROGERS  
Constitution Staff Photographer



Garden frock of white batiste embroidered in daisy designs outlined in black and silver: Made over pink taffeta — basque effect with large bertha and narrow tie of French blue gros-grain ribbon.



Dinner gown of black chintz and tulle—made over flesh—very full skirt with narrow frills of black tulle. At waistline a band of American Beauty velvet and caught at front with large bow.



Two-piece sports model of flesh georgette, side plaited skirt and trimmed with narrow bands of French blue sequins and hand-made ribbon flowers.



Afternoon dress of June rose lace and georgette with bands and jabot of scalloped georgette — long sleeves — and bow tie in front.



Street dress of black tucked georgette eton effect and trimmed in bands of white georgette and cut steel buttons.



## North Carolina Society Banquet To Be Brilliant Event of Week

### Summer Clothes Pageant Presents Colorful Picture

By Bessie S. Stafford.

Summer is here! Welcome to sunshine and flowers. Society has heard the delightful call of the out-of-doors, for summer is the season when all the world teas, dances and dines *al fresco*, with lovely women presenting the most alluring picture in her colorful apparel.

Warmer days bring a new and festive note to life in general, and the sartorial array of 1925 offers styles far prettier than ever before assembled for the smart woman's wardrobe. Sunn yellow, June rose, palmetto, chartreuse, love-bird and cactus green, rose tan, sunset, light gray, peach, capri blue, bois de rose, Bristol scarlet, amber tan, and blonde are the stirring shades, while georgette, Roma, flat and Elizabeth crepes, taffetas, batiste and chiffon are employed to fashion morning, afternoon, and evening gowns.

#### Navy Blue Gowns.

Navy blue georgette bids for top place this summer. It is cool. It is practical. It looks extremely well on a cloudy or sunny day. It is always trim and neat. It lends itself to hem-stitching or pinking, and is admirably combined with solid blue taffetas or printed crepe. What more could Dame Fashion require?

#### Sleeves Are Long.

Sleeves are long, sometimes reaching to the hand, then again are finished with a flaring cuff which gives added smallness to the hand. Leg-of-mutton, pagoda, raglan, slit and set-in sleeves are entirely correct, and vivid embroidery appears in innumerable varieties upon this outstanding characteristic of the summer mode. There are few, if any, sleeveless daytime frocks to this designed for evening. Skirts flare and flutter merrily on their rippling way and are either 14 or 16 inches from the floor. But the pencil silhouette is also quite as fair for summer gowns. Polka dots have returned to popular favor after an absence of several years, and black and white are strikingly and smartly combined. The ever charming white may be expected to lead the summer pageant for extremely warm days and nights.

The bolero and Eton costume of white crepe is a very stylish affair of this season's fashion. It is outlined in white crepe, polka dotted in red or green, and its skirt is trimmed

Two-piece sports dress of white and red blocked print crepe—leg of mutton sleeves—tie at neck and front lined with red.

wear, and when topped by a picture hat of neapolitan straw, makes a chic tandem or reception ensemble. Those adorable little peasant frocks of chiffon with yoke, collar, cuff and skirt smocked several inches deep, are suitable and charming for any occasion.

#### PLEASURABLE.

The opportunity of choosing a wardrobe suitable for teaing, dining, and dancing on the terraces and roof gardens of the fashionable clubs and hotels, for attending luncheons and bridge parties, is a pleasurable undertaking, made possible by reasonably priced and wonderfully attractive models. A general survey of summer clothes points out that the designer has created costumes for every hour in the day and night.

#### Style for the Sterner Sex.

It should scarcely be fair to the sterner sex to leave what is what for them out of a fashion letter, for more man is about to steal some of the thunder from feminine styles.

The straw hat shows a decided preference for wide brims and low crowns, beaded with sequins and small ribbons, which ought to match the tie.

The Panama and leghorn, with snap-brims turned down all the way around, will claim his attention for extremely hot days.

The tendency in shirts is also denoted by the brightest colors in King-size and French stripes, with red, lavender, and green vining for first honor. Bold colors and large figures appear in neckwear, and if one desires to be extremely ultra, handkerchiefs using the same materials as the ties are made of in a custos follow the all well-known English style. Tropical varieties in camel and tan shades run a close race with English flannels for suit materials, with coats fastened by two buttons. Trousers slightly narrowing at the bottom, are prevailing styles. Sufficient it to say, the summer outfit of the masculine gender will be as colorful and just as important in its selection.

#### Kle Club To Give Dance May 26.

The Kle club, social and charity unit of B. P. O. E. No. 78, will give a benefit dance at the Elks club, 40 East Ellis street, Wednesday, May 26, at 12 o'clock.

This dance will be under the direction of the club officials. The customary charge of \$1 a couple will be made. All Elks and their friends and friends of the Kle club are invited.

The celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, will be observed by members of the North Carolina society with a brilliant banquet at the Druid Hills Golf club, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Address by Hon. Hoke Smith, Minister to the children of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Morgan; the violin will be played by Ervin, aged 15, the cello by Margaret, 13, and the piano accompaniment by Elizabeth, aged 9.

Their numbers will be: Spring Song: Consolation (Mendelssohn); and a Brahms Waltz. Tootsie Turner, a delightful little girl, will complete the program. Her dance numbers will be accompanied by Robert Gordon.

The officers elected to serve during 1925 were Dr. S. R. Belk, who will preside at this meeting; first vice president, Mrs. Maud Craig Mathews; second vice president, Mr. Ray K. Smathers; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Shope; custodian of properties, Mrs. R. H. Hartzog. The executive committee consists of Mrs. G. L. Pettigrew, Mrs.

D. F. Stevenson, Judge Shepard Bry.

and G. F. Willis.

The program will be followed by individual introduction and election of officers for the ensuing year.

Greetings from Congressman W. F.

Stevenson, of Washington, D. C.; Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee university, will feature the occasion as well as toasts from Mrs. E. P. Neely, Miss Louise Beville, and Mrs. R. A. Shope.

The decorations for the banquet

will be in charge of Mrs. R. A.

Shope, Mrs. Hartzog and Mrs. Claude Hughes.

The beautiful silk flag of North Carolina will be appropriately draped, and the coat of arms of the state, painted by Mrs. Adelais Everhart, will also be hung where this work of art may be exhibited.

There are many North Carolinians

now living in Atlanta who were not

residents of this city when the lists

of names were secured. If they will

call W. A. Horne and make reserva-

tions, he will be glad to receive

them. Those desiring to at-

tend, send in names to Mr. Horne, at

the Horne Desk and Fixture com-

pany, 80 S. Pryor street, H-0490;

plates \$2.50 each.

Dinner dress of black chantilly lace and net—trimmed with rhinestones and large bow of blue taffeta ribbon at waist.

Two-piece, long-sleeved crepe Roma in Lanvin green-plated skirt with scalloped bottom—large pockets of embroidery in the pastel shades.

# THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ross Woodberry, president, 140 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, first vice president, 269 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 81 North Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 72 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 4734, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 229 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Baptist editor, 894 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 107 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, Box 31, Brookhaven, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.

## Woman's Freedom.

When Christ entered upon His public ministry for God, woman's freedom began. Mary dared to venture into a dinner party of men to pour from the alabaster box the ointment upon Christ's head because of her great love for Him.

Foreign to the custom of that day the sinful Samaritan woman stood at Jacob's well talking freely to Christ. As a result of this conversation she hurried back to the village to tell the people about a man who had told her all things about herself and brought great numbers to hear the Christ.

After Christ's burial, the day following the Sabbath, Mary Magdalene and other women with spices went early to the tomb to give Christ's body the proper burial, in spite of the fact that in the way stood a great obstacle—the stone. Who would roll it away? Upon their arrival they were greeted with a joyous message by the angel—"Christ is risen. Go, tell the disciples and Peter." What a blessed privilege to be entrusted with the greatest commission in the world's history.

Woman's freedom has gradually grown ever since the resurrection until in America today she stands equal to man, privileged to participate in every lifework. Is woman equal to this privilege? Has she grown drunk with such great power? Although undeserved by many, suffrage is given her. Often have we heard the proverb, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." But now, not only do we have the power of molding young lives, but we also help make the laws that protect these lives.

What is our attitude toward this privilege? What keeps us from assuming this responsibility? Do we fill our lives with trivial things or are we so occupied with pleasing man, or are we so busy enjoying the fruits of this great freedom that we fail to cultivate the vine?

Woman has the power to mold the whole world in the next generation. This freedom can be taken to all womankind. Women, awaken to this responsibility, prepare yourselves, attain to the highest, organize and march forward triumphant to the victory of Christ. Go tell the world of the risen Christ.

MRS. C. R. STAUFFER,  
First Christian Church.

## Baptist Institute At Fairburn.

When delegates to the B. W. M. U. of the West Central Missionary institute arrived at the beautiful church in Fairburn May 4, they were met by an unmistakably cordial welcome. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Edna Robertson, who has accepted the position three years. Appropriate words of welcome were brought by a prominent member and Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. T. B. Woodall, and were responded to by Miss Mattie Vic Summers.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, vice president of the B. W. M. U. led the opening devotional, which means much toward bringing all to realize a new neatness to a "Throne of Grace."

The Tuesday afternoon period was presided over by the newly elected young people's counselor, Mrs. Fredricka Smith of Montezuma. Fairburn church has a well-organized union and there was an inspiring presentation in which members of each of the five organizations took part.

The speaker, "Mother Goose and Her Missionary Family," was presented by the young folks of Fairburn, led by Mrs. T. B. Woodall.

Out-of-town speakers who added greatly to the success of the institute were: Dr. J. W. Beazley, of the home board; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, state M. U. secretary; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, young people's leader; Mrs. E. R. Barrett; Dr. M. D. Collins and Miss Mattie Vic Summers, who brought the closing inspirational message; Mrs. J. Clinton Reese, of Fairburn, and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, who furnished music by their

voices, much to the inspiration of the entire meeting.

MRS. H. H. COOK,  
Superintendent of Fairburn W. M. U.

## Group Meetings Held In South Georgia.

The South Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, in the midst of a series of group missionary meetings and finds the group plan very successful one. The Douglas group now has in its membership, New Providence, Nicholls, Alma, Pearson, Broxton, Douglas and Ambrose, which is newly organized. They have elected Mrs. J. M. Hall leader of the group for this year and she will preside over the meeting to be held at Broxton in June.

The Hawkinsville group met at Abbeville with representatives from Rochelle, Hawkinsville, Abbeville, Pineview, Finleyson, Kramer, Liberty Hill and visitors from Fitzgerald, Rhine and Perry. The outstanding speaker of the occasion was Miss Bessie Oliver, a missionary to Korea, who is home on furlough.

The Colquitt county group met with Newellton, Ga., with the guest of the Desertaux auxiliary in Joliet. Their membership is made up of representatives from Doerun, Ellenton, Moultrie, Week's Chapel and Norman Park.

Stewardship, consecration, strengthening weaker societies and the Bennett Memorial were subjects for discussion on the programs and the work in the south Georgia conference is going forward steadily on account of this group work.

## How Little Child Remembered Bible In Hour of Need

"A little child shall lead them."

In one of the well known houses of the city lives a little girl whose pleasant personality and kind thoughtfulness reflects sunshine in the hearts of the folks who come from their office or counter worn after the strenuous day.

Making 100 per cent in her studies, when a playlet was put on by the teacher, the child was given a very pleasing part in the play and a number of tickets to sell to friends in the house. She approached one of the ladies for a ticket. The lady, who was very fond of the child, answered, "I will buy a ticket to your play, just let me have it and I will hand you the money later."

The child looked thoughtful for a moment, then she replied: "I am sorry. I can't do that, money counts."

She moved steadily on, selling her tickets in the most business-like manner.

She counted the days; when the evening of the play was to come around, the dress of lace and little hat with a garland of flowers was all ready when she got to her room. Her mother noticed she was nervous and excited, with quite a rash over her face. The doctor was called. He said it was German measles. A look of dismay came over the child. German was enough without the measles. She had heard of that nation. Many bitter tears of disappointment were shed. Her mother then cautioned her: "Quiet in the best; sometimes German measles settles in the eyes and might cause blindness."

The child got very still, and after a time she asked, "Mother, read to me where Christ cured Bartimaeus of blindness?" Her mother read until the child fell asleep.

Now did the Sunday school teacher realize when she was telling or reading the story of the blind man, that this little child would grasp it and her faith be strengthened by it?

In a time of pain and danger, she was mentally casting about for help. We can't tell when a child's mind becomes receptive, but we are generous with good, when there certainly be a rich harvest.

MRS. T. L. LEWIS.

## Briefly Told

Miss Colleen Sharp, head of the department of religious education at Reinhardt college, has been approved as an instructor in the standard Sunday school Sunday training classes of the M. E. church, south.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, has been chosen again as a member of the faculty at the summer school of missions to be held in Blue Ridge, N. C., June 23-July 5. Mrs. Tilly has done this for several years and is considered an authority on work. She is superintendent of children's work for the north Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south.

Deaconess Bessie Allen, recently appointed by the woman's department of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, to work in Atlanta temporarily, is located at the West Peachtree. Her phone is Hemlock 4227-3.

Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, and Mrs. Buford Boykin, of Carrollton, were out-of-town officers in the north Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society who attended the district meeting at Wesley Memorial Park church in Carrollton and took part in the program in their respective departments. Mrs. Atkinson is vice president of the conference and is promoting the specials. Mrs. Boykin is superintendent of social service for the conference.

The business woman's circle of the Grant Park Methodist church, which was organized three months ago with six members now has 25 active members.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, superintendent

## Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, Jr., Quits as President Of Mission Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Methodist City Mission board the resignation of Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., was accepted with regret. Mrs. Rosser, Jr., was the president of the board several months ago, but, because of bereavement in her family, immediately after her election, she has never served, and the board is very much disappointed that she has felt it necessary to give up the office.

Mrs. A. L. Norris was elected unanimously to take her place. Mrs. Norris was a former president of the board, having served three years several years ago, and was second vice president under Mrs. Rosser.

Mrs. Norris is president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Child's home, vice president of the Druid Hills Missionary society and holds other offices in many welfare boards and committees. Her experience will be of great advantage to the board in the setting up of a new work in Atlanta.

Mrs. G. C. Lynch, of the Druid Hills church, was elected second vice president to succeed Mrs. Norris.

Other interesting features of the meeting were reports of committees, the report of Superintendent H. O. Williams of the Goodwill industry, and the talk on future work by Mrs. Bessie Allen, the newly appointed deaconess, who is in Atlanta to start a Methodist welfare center. Mr. Williams reported that the Goodwill industry had given 108 days of opportunity to laborers underprivileged persons, this month, and reflected that the board had paid the railroad expenses to Arkansas of a young boy who would have had to serve a vagrancy sentence if he had not been returned to his home there. It was reported that, on account of the work contemplated by the board, the treasurer had been authorized to discontinue the paying of the rent for the Goodwill industry.

Iman Park Missionary society had the largest representation, 11, with Grace church following closely with 9 present.

MISS MATTIE VIC SUMMERS

Georgia Baptist women are fortunate to have with them for a year Miss Mattie Vic Summers, who is on furlough. Miss Summers has spent the past six years as a missionary in Kwe Lin, China, working especially with the kindergarten and primary children. She has spoken at a number of places since her return last fall, through hearing of her personal experiences. But now she has sensed a deeper feeling of responsibility and love for her brothers and sisters across the sea.

Miss Summers is now attending the Southern Baptist convention at Houston, Texas. This trip was made possible by a surprise shower given her on May 3. Mrs. G. B. Snow entertained at a luncheon at her home on

Stokes avenue, after which Miss Summers was invited a luncheon at the envelopes marked "Atlanta to Houston." The twenty-three ladies present at the luncheon were nearly all relatives of the honoree. They were Mrs. M. T. Moncrief, Mrs. T. G. Snow, Mrs. J. C. Snow, Mrs. T. G. Moncrief, Mrs. J. D. Connelly, Mrs. M. Snow, Mrs. D. Lee Stovall, Mrs. B. B. Dobbs, Guy Dobbs, Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Faust, Miss Sara K. Snow, Miss Bessie Summers, Miss Helen Snow, Miss Sarah Snow, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Miss Mary Glenn Snow, Mrs. J. T. Vinson, Miss Dorothy Snow, Mrs. Harry L. Lynn, Miss Ahle, Mrs. A. Arendall, Miss Ruby Hill and Mrs. G. B. Snow.

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## Benefit Bridge To Honor Sisters of Conception Convent

Final plans are being laid for the success of the benefit bridge to be given by the ladies of the Immaculate Conception church, on Wednesday, May 19, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Anley roof garden, for the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception convent.

Advance reservations indicate that this party will be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season, and it is being looked forward to with keen anticipation by those who are planning to attend.

Beautiful and practical table and general prizes have been donated for this affair and delicious home-made candies will be sold during the afternoon. To date, the following table reservations have been made: Mrs. J. J. McTernan, Mrs. P. M. Cline, Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mrs. C. J. Collier, Mrs. P. M. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Carson, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Mrs. P. P. Hanley, Miss Minnie Giardina, Mrs. B. L. Layton, Mrs. C. J. Christensen, Mrs. E. D. Trotti, Mrs. J. U. II. Barker, Mrs. James A. Cassidy, Mrs. S. R. Whittenberg, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Brady, Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, Mrs. Leyden, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. E. T. Culien, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. Homer Prater, Mrs. F. W. Haas, Mrs. Floyd K. Wilson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. P. G. Keeney, Mrs. B. J. Kane, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. Grover Heyer, Mrs. Tully Brooks, Mrs. James W. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. H. McClelland, Mrs. R. F. Henry, Mrs. George Flynt, Mrs. E. W. Wrigley, Mrs. Gus Witsig, Mrs. B. F. Warren, Mrs. James Cerniglia, Miss Kate Brady, Mrs. H. H. Leach, Mrs. Phil Aicklen, Miss Zephia McGlove, Miss Margaret Clegg, Miss Anna McElroy, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Neime, Mrs. Kuhlman, Mrs. J. B. Egart, Miss Mai O'Brien, Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell, Mrs. P. J. Bloomfield, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. C. O. LaHatte, Mrs. A. Dunn, Mrs. O. T. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Oliver, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Mrs. G. G. Higgins, John Bell, Mrs. Arapian, Mrs. Harry Stafford, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. E. Bond, Miss Nell Gatinis, Mrs. DeGolian, Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mrs. G. W. Stephens, Mrs. C. L. McGowan, Miss Rosina Aquino, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Mrs. R. A. McGill, Mrs. Marge Malone, Mrs. A. J. O'Neil, Mrs. Floyd Clegg, Mrs. J. W. Masseling, Mrs. J. T. Dealy, Miss Margaret McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Holland, Miss Anne Longergan, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Miss Frances Kenny, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Miss Hannah M. Kuhn, Mrs. Charles Gaven, Mrs. Leon Deihl, Mrs. George Deihl, Mrs. Ida Lawrie, Mrs. Nellie G. Cheek, Mrs. A. F. Perry, Miss Mary McAlpin, Mrs. McGarrett, Mrs. Sallie Gillam, James Kelley, Mrs. B. J. Moriarity, Mrs. C. M. Murphy, Mrs. M. P. Lambert, Mrs. L. W. Pierce, Mrs. Jo Stewart, Mrs. Bricken, Mrs. Scarratt, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Bill Manning, Mrs. M. B. Murphy, Mrs. E. Denehan, Mrs. E. K. Moore, John Wrigley, Mrs. Nixon Whitten, Mrs. Gerald Blount, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. J. R. Gomez, Miss Lillian Heptinstall, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Rufus Monk, Miss Margaret Bartley, Mrs. M. K. Butler, Mrs. J. Kleiber, Mrs. R. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. E. Withers, Mrs. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. M. Andrews, Mrs. A. Scribner, Miss Elizabeth Satzky and many others.

## Social News Of Decatur

Mrs. Minnie P. Williams has returned to her home in LaGrange, Ga., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jessie Sutton.

Mrs. Joseph Bunch entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton returned today from a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. P. Colmerry, in Edwards, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell entertained their Mrs. Bridge club on Saturday night.

James Lowndes Pipkin, Sr., of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pipkin, Jr., at their home on Wilton Drive, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bell, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bell, at their home on Ponsonby Lane.

The Service Star Legion was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Hale.

Mrs. E. L. Gardner has returned from Florida, and will entertain the Sycamore Street Bridge club next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained a number of friends at bridge on Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. C. Gleason and Mrs. Laura Barrett have returned after a visit to Tifton.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Eakes are visiting in Tennessee.

J. H. R. Cates and Miss Cliff Mable have returned home after visiting in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The All-Over-Decatur Bridge club was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. J. L. Skinner.

Mrs. Louis Morris has returned home after a visit to Maryland.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings is visiting her mother, Mrs. McDaniel, in Augusta.

Mrs. P. H. Milton entertained the Emory Dames on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Clairmont avenue.

## Bride-Elect of June



Miss Annie Ruth Shaw, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw, whose wedding to Robert Daughtry Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be an interesting event of June 10, taking place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

## Washington Seminary Notes Are of Widespread Interest

One of the series of luncheons given recently by the domestic science class of Washington seminary was enjoyed by a number of appreciative guests. The very beautiful centerpiece was of pink radiance roses. Used in decoration around the dining hall were roses and carnations.

The place cards were exquisitely painted baskets of spring flowers. Each course to the guests, at least, merited unstinted praise in its preparation and serving.

The capable cooks and waitresses were Jean Valley, Laura Candler, Lulu Marion, Josephine Hollis, Sara Dwyer, Mildred Mathieson and Lena Knox.

The invited guests were Mrs. W. O. Cheney, Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox, Mrs. R. F. Manon, Mrs. George Mathieson, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. Raleigh Cassell, Mrs. R. L. York, Mrs. D. P. Clegg, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Irene Slater, Miss Annie Sharpe and Miss Nora Belle Sharpe.

The Freshman Glee club of Emory university made its bow to the public on the stage of the Washington seminary auditorium recently. It was a most delightful program with rich, full choral work and fine solos.

### Graduating Recital

Miss Marion Vaughn will give her graduating recital in expression on the evening of Thursday, May 20, in the auditorium of Washington seminary at 8:15 o'clock. She will give as her announcement on Monday at 10:30 a.m. a recital of a setting of the Spanish-German by George Elliott.

Miss Vaughn is a pupil of Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, who is head of the department of expression of the seminary. Miss Vaughn will be assisted by Miss Mary Neumann Parfitch, a pupil of Adrain Poulot, who is a graduate present.

### U. D. C. Medal

The announcement on Monday at 10:30 a.m. that the medal from the Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had been awarded to Mildred Camp, the granddaughter of Uncle Remus, elicited much applause. The essays were written this year on "The Confederate Flag." The freshmen and sophomores compete for this medal every year.

### Women Voters Make Plans For Registration Week

Registration week from May 24 to May 29 will be sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters and conducted by Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, will be a feature of interest on Wednesday, June 9, at the city or half a day and will be an all-day session—hours and details to be announced later. Cooperating with the league, the Henard Mayonnaise company will serve a light luncheon at noon in order to save time in getting back to the afternoon session. Members of the league will attend the registration booth and the members will pay only 25 cents. The luncheon will be 50 cents to all present. Reservations must be made through headquarters.

The third ward members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and their friends met at the home of Mrs. William Strauss, 119 Glenwood avenue, on Saturday afternoon for a monthly social meeting. It was arranged to have the league's portable booth, during registration week, appear in the third ward on the after-

noon of Saturday.

A school of parliamentary law,

## Clean Up Of All Short Lines Of Ladies Shoes

# \$3.95

VALUES TO \$7.50

Mail or phone orders  
cannot be filled. Make  
selection carefully and  
be sure size is correct  
before leaving the store.

### Straps and Pumps

About 38 different styles—all new ones. Several hundred pairs in the lot. Short lines which are more or less broken in size ranges but collectively the sizes and widths are plentiful. They consist of blonde kids, patent leathers, and satins. High and low heels. Straps and pumps.

**Carlton's**

36 Whitehall

## Rosita Renard

### To Feature Final Musical

A feast of Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt, Rosita Renard, young South American pianist, in the final morning musical of the season, to be presented by the Atlanta Music club at the Woman's club auditorium at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning of this week. Miss Renard is president of the Atlanta Music club.

Miss Renard, whose appearance in Atlanta created a sensation of popular approval when she appeared with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra last season, was secured by the club to serve as an appropriate climax to the series of 16 morning programs the club has given during the season which will close with the concert Wednesday.

Miss Renard's program will be as follows:

Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57, with allegro, bass andante and moto and allegro ma non troppo movements played without interruption; Chopin's works represented by two studies, nocturne, mazurka and scherzo; Liszt's six "Paganini Caprices," tremolo, Andante, Rondo, Scherzo, Allegro, Allegro, La Chasse, Thema e variazione. She will use a Steinway piano.

The concert season sponsored by the Atlanta Music club, and which will end with the Renard concert, has included Paderevski, Gal-Cure, Sinding, The Shapins, the Flonzaley quartet, Wanda Landowska, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, Elena Gerhardt, Maier and Patterson and 16 morning programs with the most outstanding southern artists and leaders by Miss Madeline Kepp, southern authority on music and musical literature.

A season of comparable quality is planned for next year, beginning in October, and the membership books of the club have been opened to the public prior to definite arrangement of the 1926-1927 artists series.

### St. Paul Circle Holds Meeting.

St. Paul circle No. 1, met at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gifford, 184 Cameron street. Mrs. Jack Lane, chairman, presiding.

None of Thursday, May 27, Mrs. M. S. Moseley, Mrs. M. S. Moseley, Mrs. Gable and Mrs. George Holder will be among the ladies present on the booth and in charge that afternoon. Mrs. M. S. Moseley was appointed chairman of membership at this time.

### Eighth Ward Meeting.

The eighth ward of the league met at the home of Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby Tuesday afternoon, May 11, for the monthly ward meeting. After accepting the resignation of Mrs. Quimby, Mrs. J. W. Wills was elected chairman of the eighth ward. Mrs. George Berry was appointed chairman of membership for the eighth ward with Mrs. McAlpin and Mrs. Donald Loy as assistant to her. It was decided to have the league's movable booth appear in the eighth ward for the afternoon of Tuesday, May 25, during registration week. Miss Lucy Nagle, Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mrs. Donald Loy will be among those serving on the truck.

The ninth ward members of the league also held their monthly meeting the afternoon of Tuesday, May 11. Miss Eleonore Raoul was the principal speaker for the afternoon. The registration booth will appear in the ninth ward for the afternoon of Tuesday, May 25, during registration week. Members of the ward who will assist at the booth will be: Mrs. George Price, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. P. D. Christian, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. F. A. Boston, Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Mrs. H. Harvey Payne.

The second ward monthly meeting was held at the Georgia Avenue school on Wednesday afternoon, May 12, and the fourth ward monthly meeting held its monthly meeting at headquarters, 356-7 Candler Annex on Friday.

The finance committee, Miss Eleonore Raoul, chairman, met at headquarters Thursday morning to discuss important business before that committee. It will meet again on Thursday, May 20.

### Mark's Famous Cruises

BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW BIG-BUSINESS

travels including hotel, guides, drives, excursions.

**NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN**

53 DAYS, \$650 to \$1250

55 "LANKASTRIA" JUNE 26

Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

56 "LINDEN" JULY 28

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

57 "LINDEN" AUGUST 25

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

58 "LINDEN" SEPTEMBER 15

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

59 "LINDEN" OCTOBER 13

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

60 "LINDEN" NOVEMBER 10

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

61 "LINDEN" DECEMBER 8

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

62 "LINDEN" JANUARY 15

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

63 "LINDEN" FEBRUARY 12

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

64 "LINDEN" MARCH 19

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

65 "LINDEN" APRIL 26

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

66 "LINDEN" MAY 23

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

67 "LINDEN" JUNE 20

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

68 "LINDEN" JULY 17

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

69 "LINDEN" AUGUST 14

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

70 "LINDEN" SEPTEMBER 11

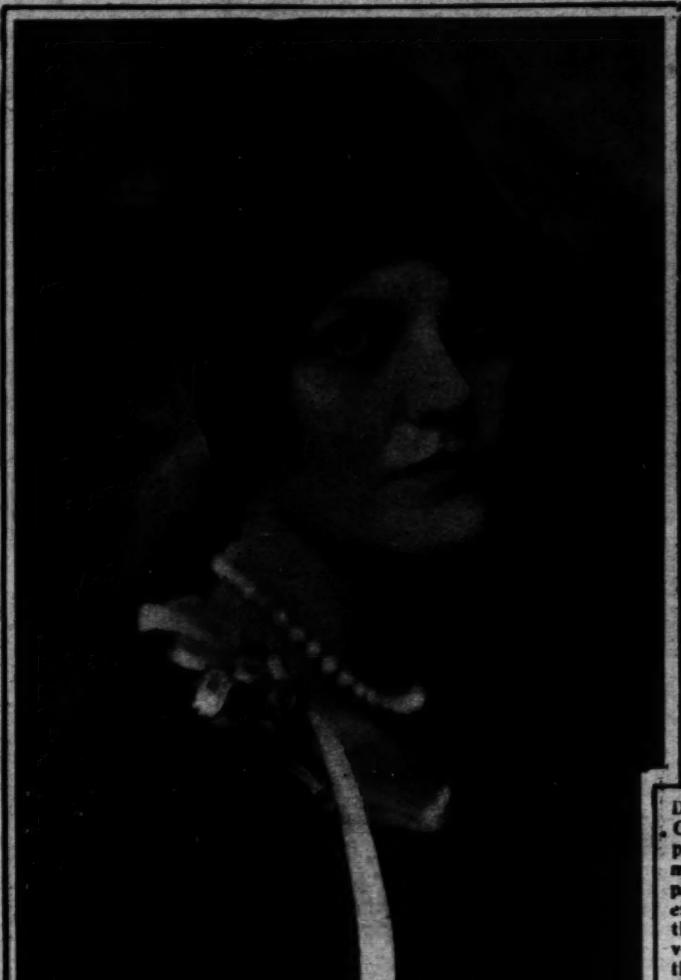
Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

71 "LINDEN" OCTOBER 8

Includes London, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sicily, Sweden, Norway, Fjords, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London), returning to New York Aug. 29.

72 "LINDEN" NOVEMBER 5





"LOST CAUSE" SPONSOR—Mrs. M. Fitzhugh White, of Atlanta, formerly Miss Margaret Scriven, of Savannah, has been named honorary sponsor on the staff of General W. B. Freeman, commander-in-chief, to serve at the reunion of the Federation of United Confederate Veterans in Birmingham May 18 to 21. Mrs. White is the great granddaughter of Admiral Franklin Buchanan, of the Confederate navy.

DRYADS INVADE FORD'S GEORGIA ESTATE—Like a page out of ancient Greek mythology is this beautiful picture made on Henry Ford's estate near Savannah, with the Bacon dancers using a veteran oak as a setting for their art. Historic Strathe Hall, seat of the Georgia estate of the auto magnate, was occupied by Sherman on his march to the sea. The dancers, under direction of Misses Dorothy Bacon and Elizabeth Bacon, include Miss Sara Claghorn, Miss Harriet Aldrich, Miss Anne Furse, Miss Frances Sizer, Miss Georgia Davis, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Margaret Seabrook, Miss Georgiana Nelson, Miss Ruth Peebles and Miss Alma Saunders.

MISS KATHARINE HOWELL, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, the youngest member of the Washington seminary graduating class of 1926, who is only 15 years of age. (Colonial Studio)

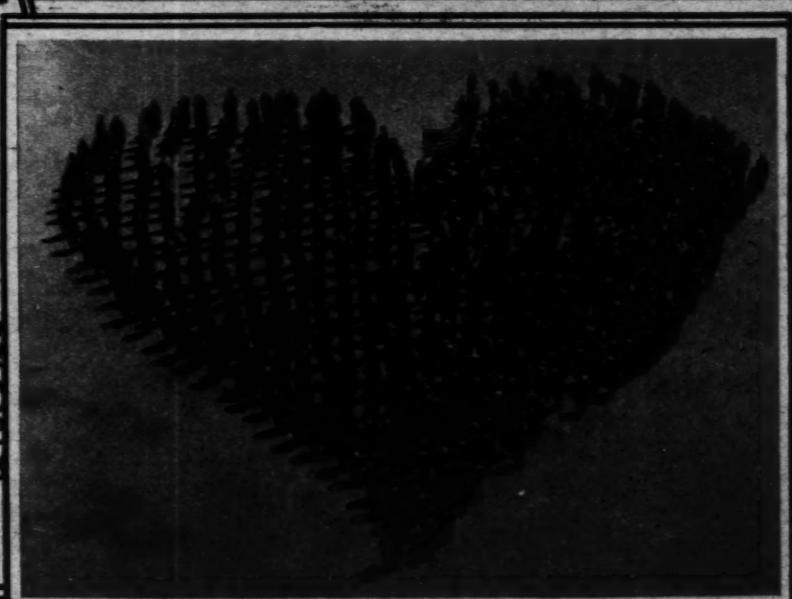


SEE WORLD THROUGH HAZE OF CENTURY.—They grow old with ease and contentment in China, which itself was old when the rest of the world was young. On a dusty road, which teems with life just outside of Peking, these three wise old priests minister to mankind. Left to right, their ages are 97, 95 and 102 years. They eat wheat cakes, very little meat and have never smoked or used wine. (International)

SPIRIT OF PETER PAN—Apple-blossom time in Virginia and dainty Miss Betty Yoder make a pleasing combination of grace and beauty. Miss Yoder danced in the annual apple festival in Winchester.

(International)

LAST TRIBUTE PAID AT BIER OF STRAUS—Blossomed-decked casket containing the body of Oscar S. Straus, New York philanthropist and one-time resident of Columbus, Ga., leaving the Temple Bethel after funeral services. Noted educators and business men were present to mourn his death. (International)

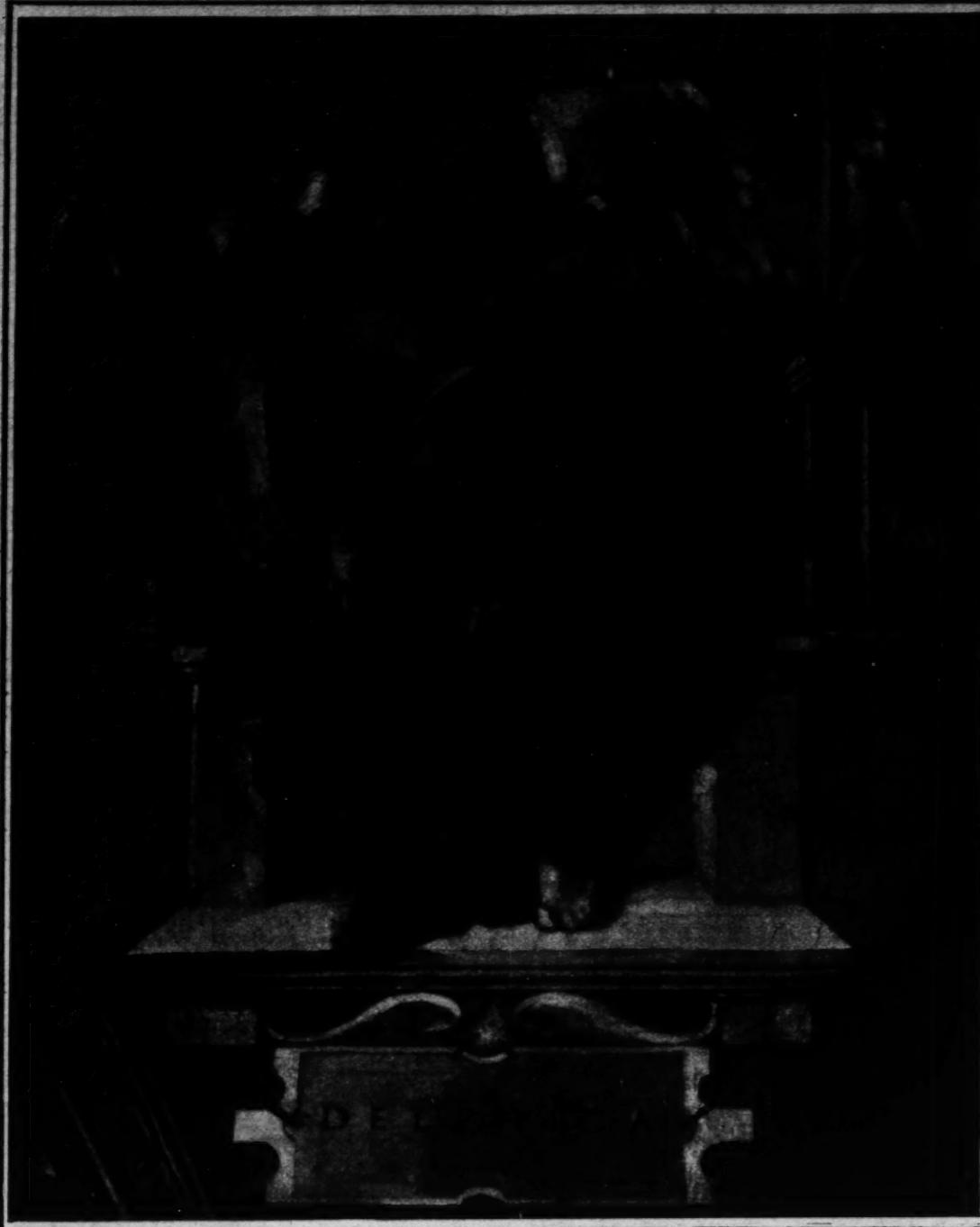


"BAH JOVE, SISTER; THIS WON'T DO, Y' KNOW."—So say two of London's "bobbies" as they escort a woman sympathizer in the great British industrial strike away from the docks, scenes of the greatest excitement in the London tie-up. (International)

THE HEART OF THE NATION—This living heart was formed by 2,500 children, pupils of public schools in the Bronx, a tribute to Uncle Robert, inaugurator of parents' day. (International)



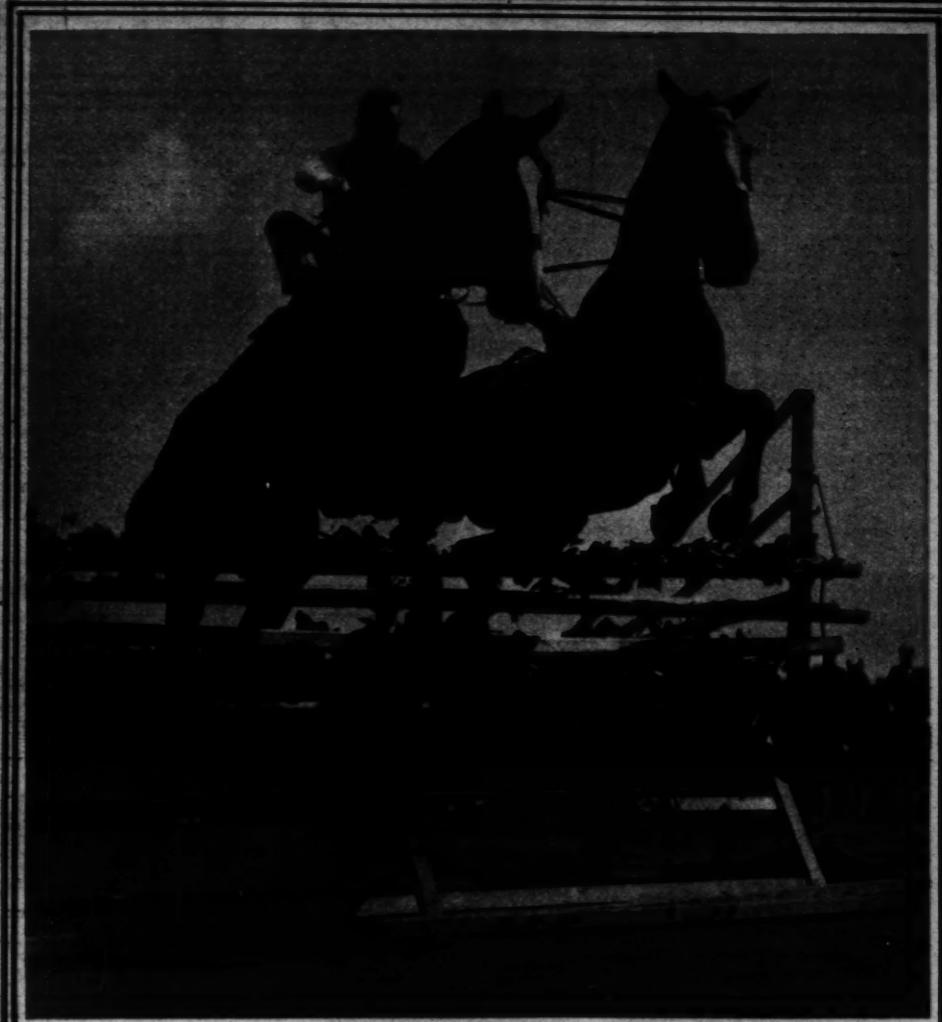
BEAUTY AND BRAINS—Miss Louise Clerc, of New York, a dressmaker, has been chosen by Ernest Linnenkamp, Viennese artist, as the prettiest business girl in the world. (International)



"DELPHIC SIBYL"—Another of the world famous paintings which forms a part of a group of pictures painted by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel in Rome. It is one of the 52 selected as the world's greatest. See the story in today's magazine section of The Constitution.



THEY'RE WEARING LESS THIS YEAR—Hurrah for 1930! European stylists have decreed that milady's costume shall not weigh over 30 ounces. As a consequence, Broadway has beaten out dancing mark. Here is shown Miss Irene DelRoy, of the Greenwich Village Follies, wearing: 5 ounces of frock, 14 ounces of shoes, 3 ounces of hair and 2 ounces of undies. Stockings?—she scorns to wear 'em. The total weight of Miss DelRoy's costume is 24 ounces, but such "fig outs" probably won't be seen on Peachtree street this year—worse luck!



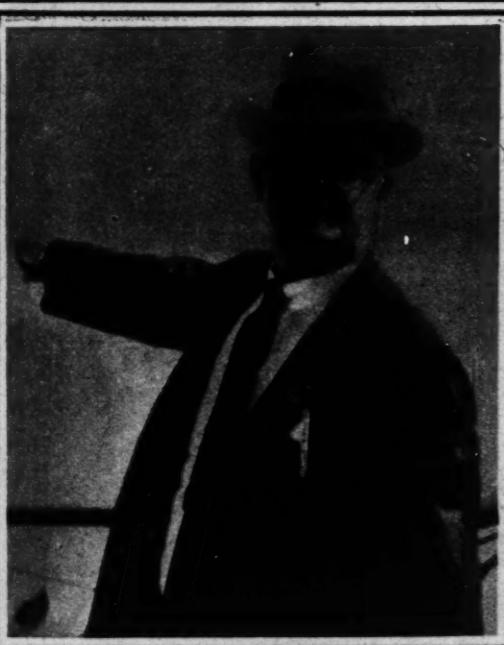
GOING THE ROMANS ONE BETTER—Ted Elder taking two of the famous Greer jumping horses over a six-foot hurdle Roman style. A spill here would certainly have been a horse on Ted.



THE SUB CONQUERED—When a huge whale recently disrupted the right of way near Long Point with the big U. S. submarine V-1, the whale got both front fenders and his radiator badly mashed. The crew put three harpoons into the monster carcass and towed it to Provincetown, Mass.



LAD-I-E-S AND GENTLE-M-E-N, WE HAVE HERE the latest wrinkle in the Oriental Charleston. They do it on stilts in China. Try it out in your back yard.



BANANA BEATS NIAGARA—Bobby Leach went over Niagara Falls in 1911 in a barrel and was uninjured. Recently he slipped on a banana peel in London and is dead as a result of injuries received in the fall.



THEY LOOK LIKE KITTIES—BUT—Gerald V. Kelley, of Brooklyn, just returned from a tour of Africa, brought back these leopard cubs with him. He found them in a lair near Victoria Falls and named them Dot and Spot—but that won't keep him from abandoning his ferocious little pets by presenting them to the Prospect Park zoo.



A "BUSTED" RECORD OR A "BUSTED" HEAD—That's the alternative J. C. Parry Thomas and his 400 horsepower car "Baba" face. Mr. Thomas is shown testing his machine before attempting to clip the world's speed record at Pendine, Carmarthenshire.



"HOLD 'EM, PACHYDERMS" might have been the gridiron roar of jungle fans when crack members of Drake University's football team got in some heavy bucking practice recently against a trio of full-grown circus elephants. At last report, Drake still had ten yards to go.



ANOTHER RUSSIAN HERO GOES TO GRAVE IN FROZEN EARTH—Photo shows funeral General Broussiloff, director of the red cavalry in Moscow. The wife of the one-time commander of the czar's army follows behind the casket.



SOVIET WOMAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC WIZARD—Her name is Tatiana Maresky and she's in Washington with other Russian engineers in connection with the \$75,000,000 power project on the Dnieper river. She will tour the country—as all foreign dignitaries have a habit of doing.



BLAZING WITH BLOSSOMS AND FESTOONED WITH MOSS—The Magnolia Gardens near Charleston, S. C., are the mecca of thousands of beauty-loving southerners every year. The clean beauty of the white bridge and the primeval grandeur of the cypresses and the multi-colored flowers make the Magnolia Gardens a spot long to be remembered.

(Tracy Mathewson)



EIGHT FEET OF CHINAMAN CRASHES INTO MOVIES—A news photographer (right) had to do some tall thinking to snap all of "Long Duck," giant Celestial, who has reached America bound for Hollywood and movie fame. Mr. Long Duck is 8½ feet tall, wears a No. 17 shoe, eats three ordinary meals at a sitting and has many other qualifications for being a screen star. Oh, yes, he also has a wife and three kids.



TROOPS GUARD MEN ON TRIAL—Bunyan Fleming and Nathan Bard, negroes, are here shown under military guard on the way to prison after being indicted in Madisonville, Ky., on a criminal assault charge.



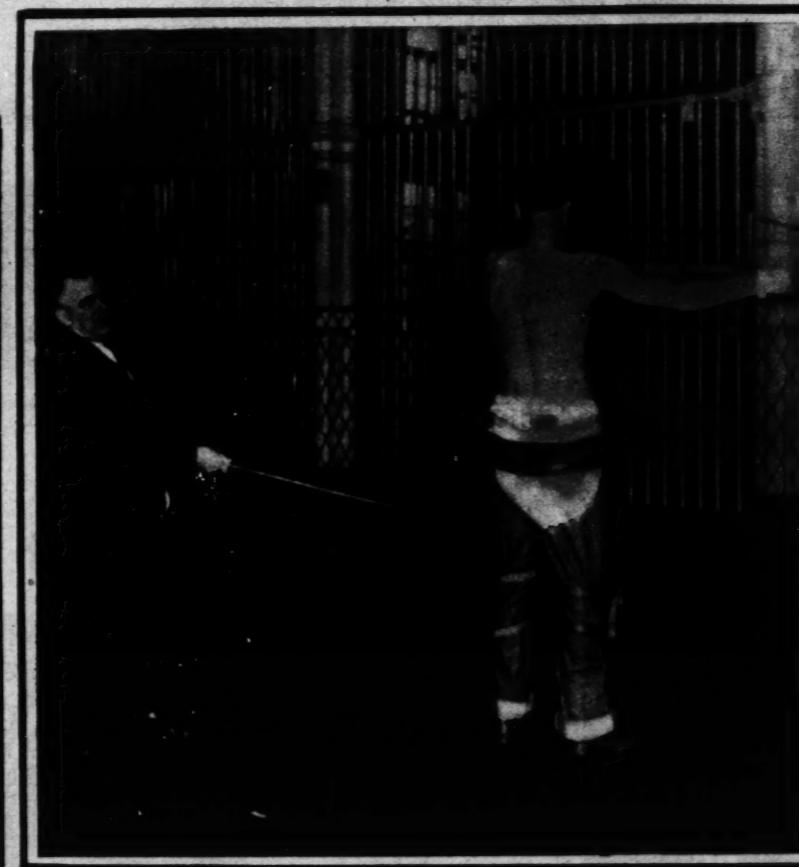
NO WOODEN SOLDIERS, BUT A CROWN PRINCE AND HIS BODYGUARD—First exclusive photo of H. R. H. Shahpur Reza Pahlava, of Persia. The picture was made on the occasion of the coronation of the crown prince's father on the throne of Persia.



PITY THE POOR UMPIRE—Who had to decide whether Davis, of the "Briarcliff Tigers," was safe at home in this close play between the "Tigers" and the "Rinkeydinks."



"PERRY WINKLE" WINS—Donehoo, captain of the "Rinkeydink" local crack sand lot baseball team, is shown winning first inning over Shayton, captain of the "Briarcliff Tigers," another doughty aggregation of juvenile diamond stars.



HE BEAT HIS WIFE; LOOK AT HIM NOW—Sheriff John E. Potee is here shown in the Baltimore jail swinging a cat-o-nine-tails five times over the bare back of James H. Kingsmore. Kingsmore, of course, blamed Mrs. Kingsmore.



"TAKE A LITTLE TIP FROM ME"—That's probably what Laube, catcher for the Atlanta Crackers, is telling Dickerson, of the justly-famous "Rinkeydinks," in this little private chat on wielding the big stick. Of course the cameraman just had to horn in and snap the two conferees.

→ SLIDE "RINKEYDINK," SLIDE—Donehoo is safe after slushing out a screaming three-bagger. The chief of the team, which copied its name of "Rinkeydinks" from The Constitution's Sunday colored comic section, is some slider, you'll admit.

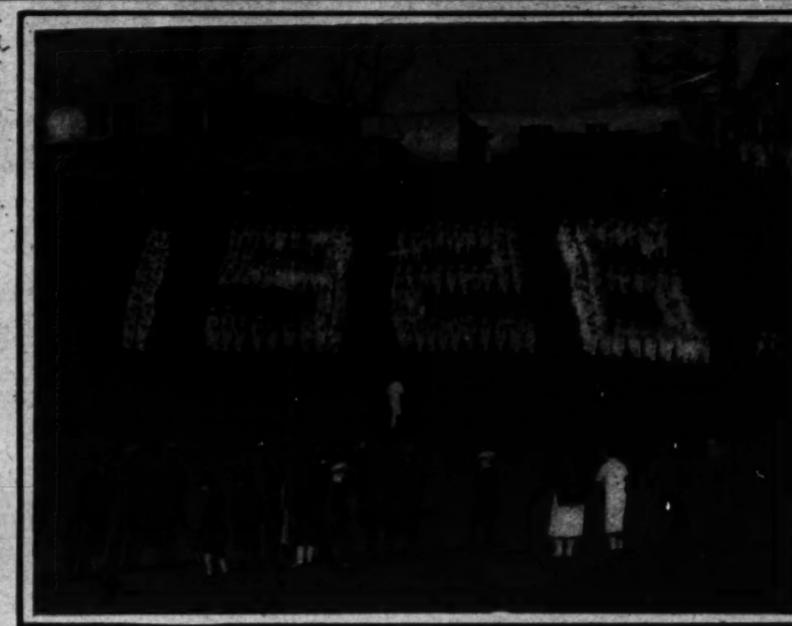




**TOMMY AGAIN ON THE JOB**—The British army is "on its toes" in readiness to quell any disorder or answer any emergency that may arise during the great industrial lockout. Army tanks and tractors are shown lumbering up for possible action. (International)



**HE WOULD HAVE PLEASED "TEDDY"**—Secretary of Labor Davis and his family. The secretary is holding Baby Jule, six weeks old, while on his left is Jimmy, 9, and on his right Jane, 6. In front, left to right, are Joan, 2, and Jean, 4. (International)



**HERE'S WHAT THE GIRLS LEARN IN "COLLICH"**—Sophomores at Wellesley display their aptitude by forming human numerals in honor of their classmates. And "can they make coffee cake?" Yes, they can make coffee cake. (International)



**ATLANTA BELLE IS BRIDE**—Mrs. Russell Sylvester Bellman, formerly Miss Katherine Haverty, popular member of Atlanta society, whose wedding was solemnized at nuptial mass at Sacred Heart church May 1. (Winn)



**BRILLIANT ARRAY OF OIL PORTRAITS BY NOTED GEORGIA ARTISTS**—From a photograph of one of the views of the display of the oil portraits of well-known Georgians painted by Charles Frederick Naegle, as shown in his Columbus, Ga., exhibit, just closed.



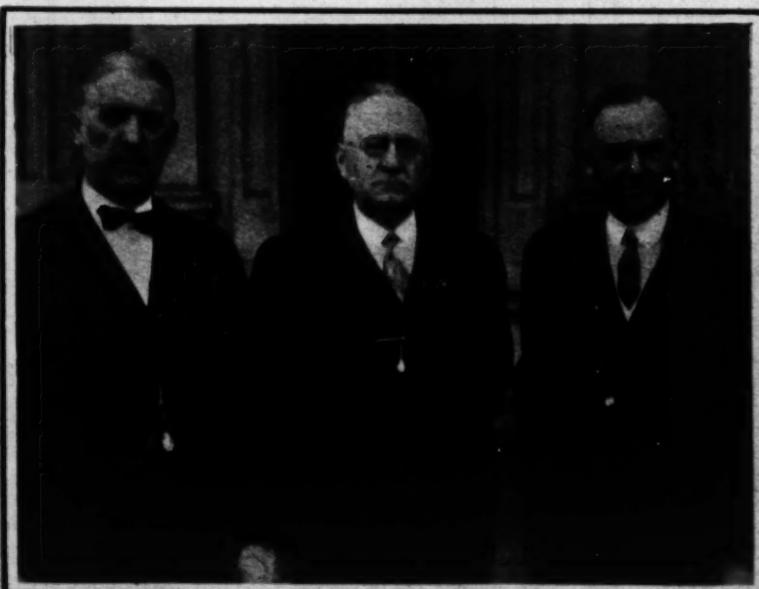
**ISN'T SHE JUST TOO CUTE?**—She's Miss Betty Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., voted the most beautiful page at the recent D. A. R. convention in Washington. (International)



**"KID" TREASURER**—You're looking at Miss Nora Monbrland, 23 years old and recently elected to the office of treasurer of Washburn, Wis., by a margin of one vote over a "mere man." Washburn also boasts a "kid" mayor, Paul Ungrout, who was chosen to that office at the age of 23 two years ago and who has been re-elected. (International)



**HERE LIES THE BODY OF OLD "JAY WALKER" HIMSELF**—New York city conceived the idea of dedicating this monument to 256 people who lost their lives in traffic accidents in the metropolis since the first of the year. (International)



**ALLEGED TYRANT IS MEEK NOW**—Judge James W. English, federal judge of the eastern district of Illinois, appears harmless enough here, despite the fact that he is accused of usurping authority and misbehaving generally on the bench. He is shown with his counsel in Washington, where he will defend himself against impeachment proceedings. Left to right, E. C. Kramer, Judge English, William F. Zumbroff. (International)



**MILLIONAIRE BUT NO "HIGH - HATTER"**—Gloria Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Gloria Morgan, who has inherited two and a half million dollars. She proves she's not at all "stuck up" over her wealth by posing for cameras in the act of picking up a \$100 bill someone carelessly dropped on the front lawn of her palatial estate. (International)

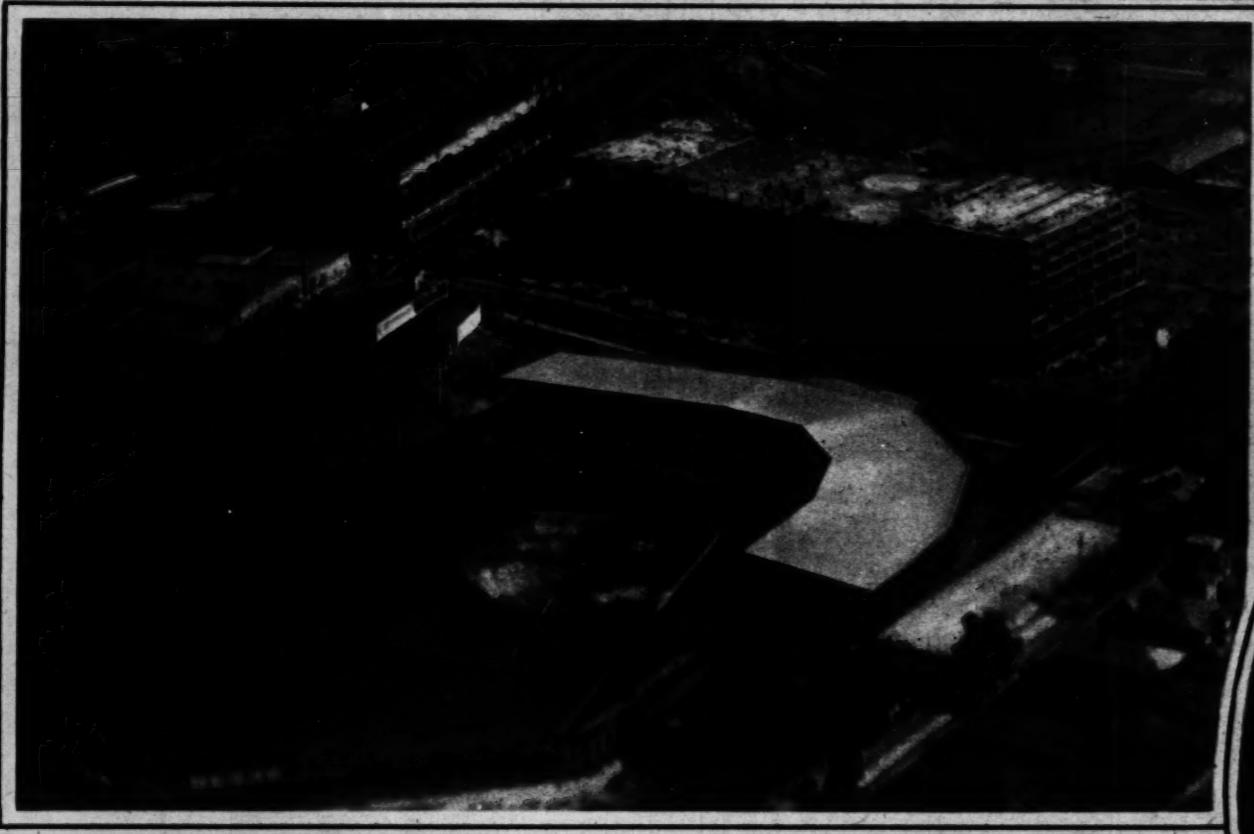
**NEVER LOST AN ARGUMENT**—That's the record of K. E. Bray, of Norwood, Ga., who has represented Mercer University at Macon as an inter-collegiate debater for three years without suffering defeat. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a leader of senior law class activities.



**AERIAL VIEW OF AIR LANE RACERS**—A striking general view of the Little Rock air field just before the start of nine big balloons for a test race in the Bennett cup competition. Three winners will represent the United States in the international races in Belgium. The white splotch in the foreground is the T. C. 6, which was damaged in landing and lost 210,000 cubic feet of precious helium gas. (International)



LUCKY DOGS—Lieutenant James B. Carter, of the dirigible Los Angeles, is shown with three pups chosen as mascots for the air liner. (International)



OUT OF THE ASHES—The upper photo is an aerial view of what was once the burned district of Atlanta, swept clean by the holocaust of 1917. Now it is a flourishing section of private homes and apartments, with never a trace of the devastation left by the flames. In the center foreground appears the new addition to the Georgia Baptist hospital and the old sanitarium plant. In the center background looms up the new building of the Sears-Roebuck plant. The lower aerial photograph at the left shows the Atlanta baseball stadium and grandstand, with the new Sears-Roebuck plant immediately adjacent and the Ford plant across Ponce de Leon avenue. Photos by Francis E. Price, "the flying photographer," piloted by Beeler Blevins.



A TRAVELLING BEAUTY—Miss Dora Watts, Canal Zone school girl, has been chosen the prettiest on the isthmus. She will tour Europe this summer. (International)



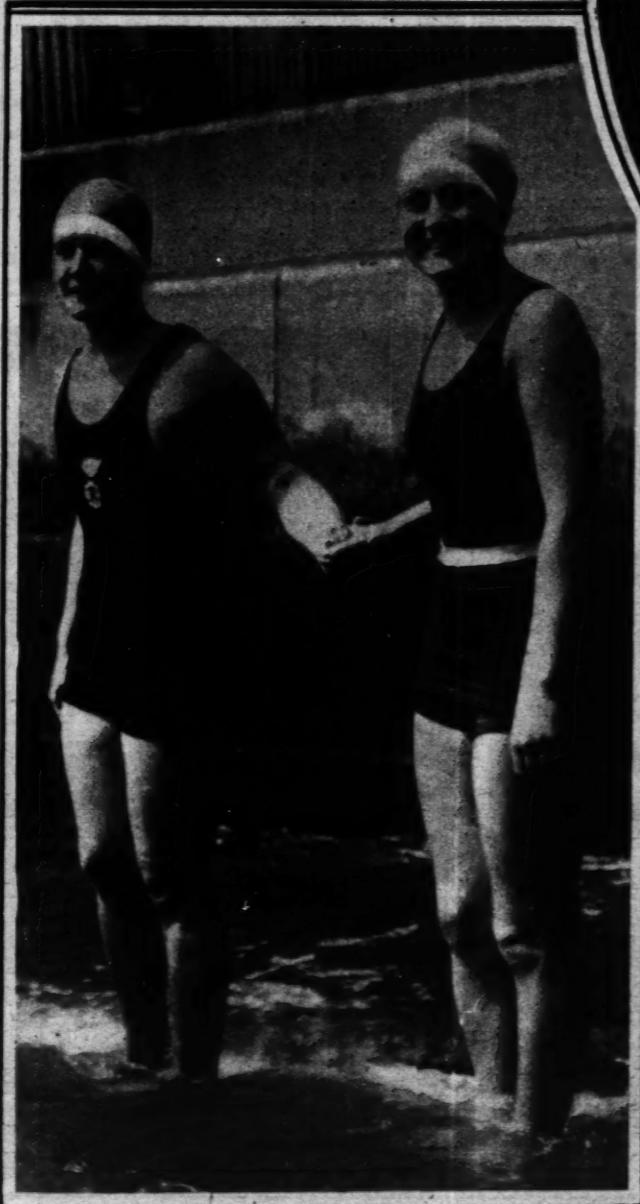
G-R-R-R-R, STOP THIEF—Here's one of this country's prize police dogs doing his stuff in preparation for the international dog carnival at the New York polo grounds May 15. Criminal tests for dogs of this breed will be a feature of the elaborate program planned. (International)



FEMALE "VELVET JOE"—Man has been content with cigarettes and ordinary pipes for centuries; so woman, who has just won her gilded spurs in the service of Lady Nicotine, must go him one better. Miss Marcelle Donovan—of course she's in the Greenwich Village Follies and needs a little press-agenting—seeks to establish a female fad for Turkish water pipes. What will they be doing next—we rise to inquire? (International)



SHE WANTS TO BE A SOLDIER—This modern Amazon is pretty 19-year-old Helen Malone, of Brooklyn, who has written President Coolidge asking why girls can't attend citizens military training camps. (International)



MORE GRIST FOR THE ENGLISH CHANNEL MILL—Helen Wainwright and Gertrude Erdle, New York's wonder swimming maids, brave cold waters for an early dip off Battery Park. It is reported both will attempt to swim the English channel this summer. (International)



WOULD BE COLUMBUS OF THE AIR—Captain Rene Fonck, French ace of aces, on his arrival in New York. He plans to hop off on a trans-Atlantic flight with an eye on the \$25,000 Orteig prize. (International)



SEAT OF DECATUR'S CIVIC AND CULTURAL PROGRESS—New home of the Decatur Woman's Club. The attractive building was recently completed under direction of Mrs. Roy Jones, president, who has been re-elected. (International)

## FAIRY JEWELS OF DAVY JONES LOCKER

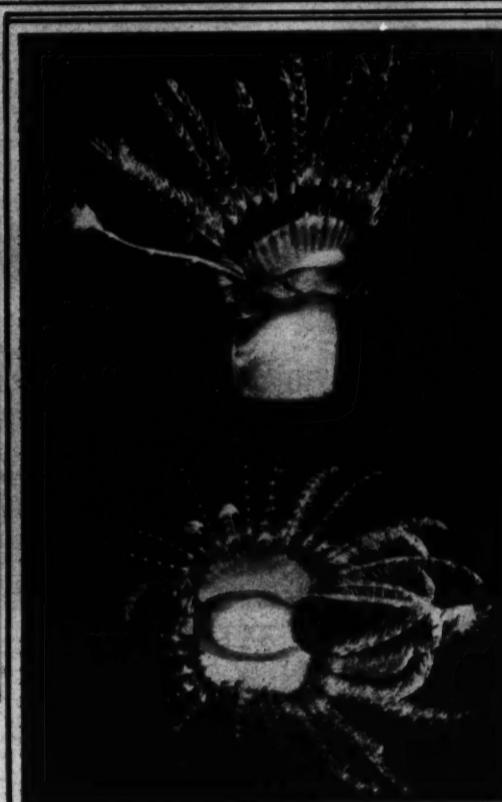
Once again the camera lens has brought to light the teeming life that soethes unseen by the eyes of man, this time the bottom of the sea yielding its secrets. The accompanying series of interesting and remarkable photographs show the animals and plants which may be found within the area of two square inches of ocean's bed. The strange flora and fauna here pictured were housed within a dead scallop's shell, and the microscope revealed all the weird beauty of sea mats and hydroid polyps, tube-building worms, feather ferns and tiny forests. The original exhibit from which the photos were made is in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (Photos by Herbert)



LOOK AT THE CUTE LITTLE BALLOONS—In reality they're baby polyps (pronounce it to suit yourself) and they live at the bottom of the sea.



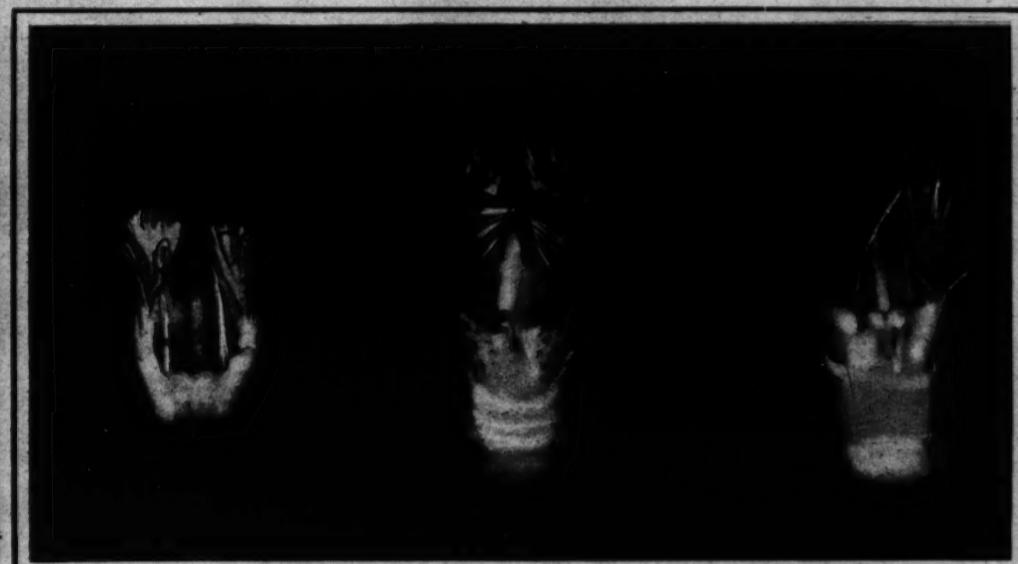
LOOKS LIKE A CACTUS  
But it isn't. It's just another vista of the growth of the ocean's bed highly magnified.



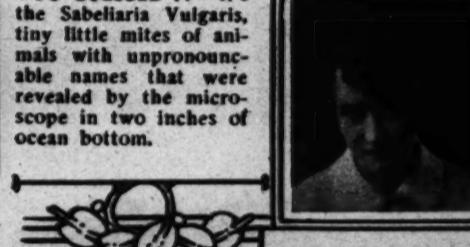
SEA-BOTTOM MILLINERY HINTS—Dainty cigarettes that might ornament the hats of mermaids—if you can stretch your imagination that far.



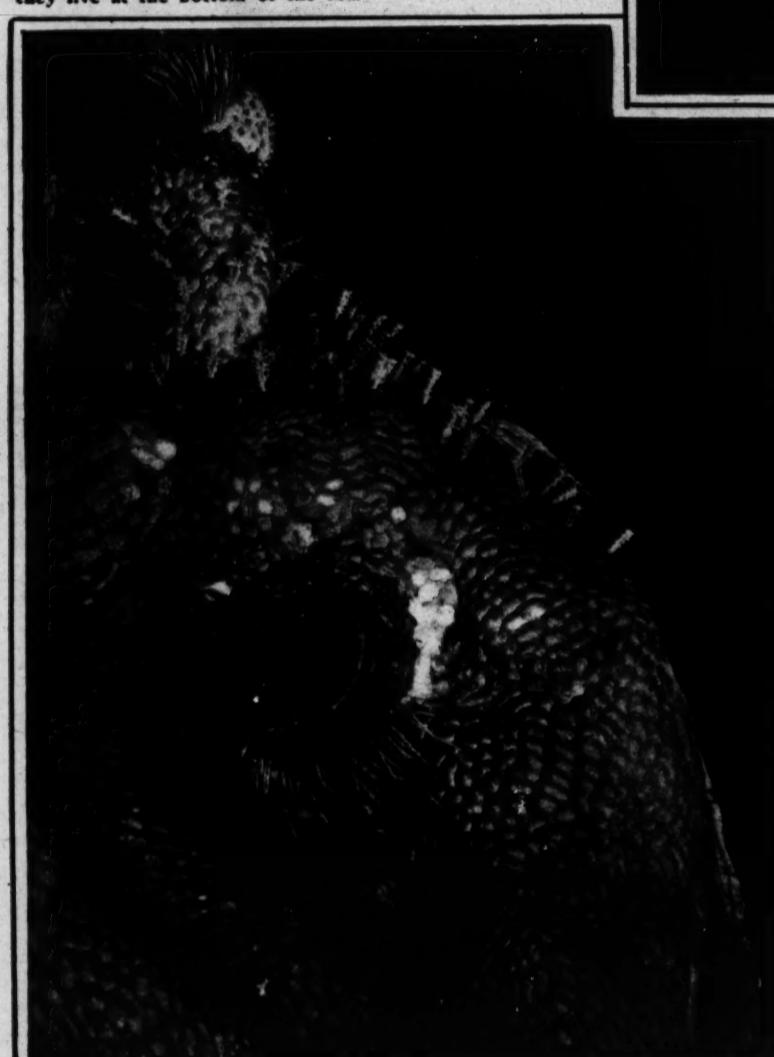
A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of the fantastic jungle of infinitesimally small plant life that luxuriates in the bottom of the sea.



YOU GUESSED IT—it's the Sabellaria Vulgaris, tiny little mites of animals with unpronounceable names that were revealed by the microscope in two inches of ocean bottom.



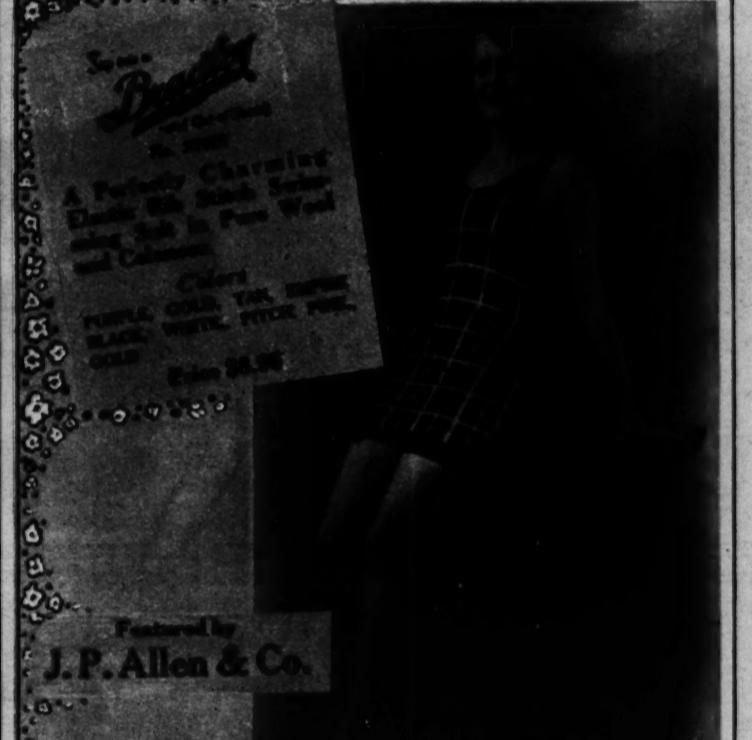
PERMANENT WAVING  
TANNING  
HAIR STYLING  
LUCY'S BEAUTY SHOP  
(Mrs. Lucy Miller, Owner) 123 W. Clayton St.  
Dinner, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.



NO, IT ISN'T AN ELEPHANT'S HEAD—It's a close-up of a greatly-enlarged hydroid polyp, one of the little creatures who make their home in the bottom of the sea.



A SUBMARINE FLOWER BED OF RARE BEAUTY—Another microscopic view of the highly-magnified flora that blooms unseen in the midnight depths of the sea.



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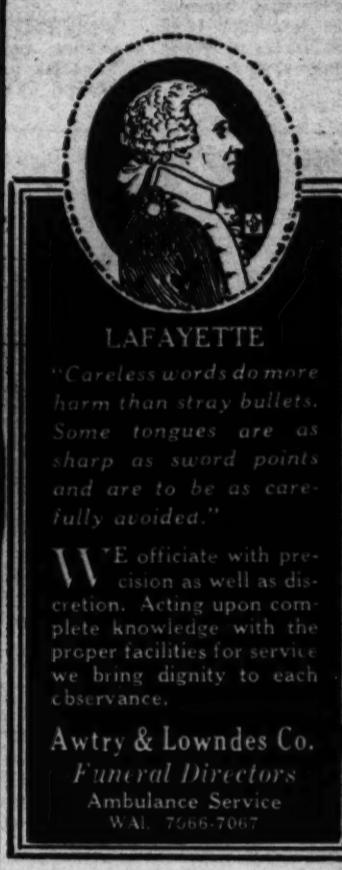
JUST ANOTHER WAY OF GETTING PUBLICITY—And a very pleasant way, too, as you'll agree when you study the picture of Miss Davenport carefully. Miss Davenport is wearing an anklet—which really doesn't matter except that it served as an excuse for the fetching pose. The anklet reads: "If Lost, return to—  
and the name and address of the wearer. The screen star plans to visit a number of foreign countries soon, so she's having anklets prepared with directions for "returning" inscribed in all tongues.



CREAM OF A NATION'S LEGAL BRAINS—Here's an exclusive picture of United States supreme court justices en route to sessions. Left to right: Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Edward T. Sanford, James C. McReynolds, Harlan F. Stone, Chief Justice Taft, Oliver W. Holmes, Pierce Butler, Willis Van Devanter and George Sutherland.

NOT THE POSTOFFICE, BUT A BAR ROOM. Sweden has taken the kick out of the brass rail by establishing stores of this sort where liquor may be purchased through a government liquor bureau.

(Kadel & Herbert)



LAFAYETTE

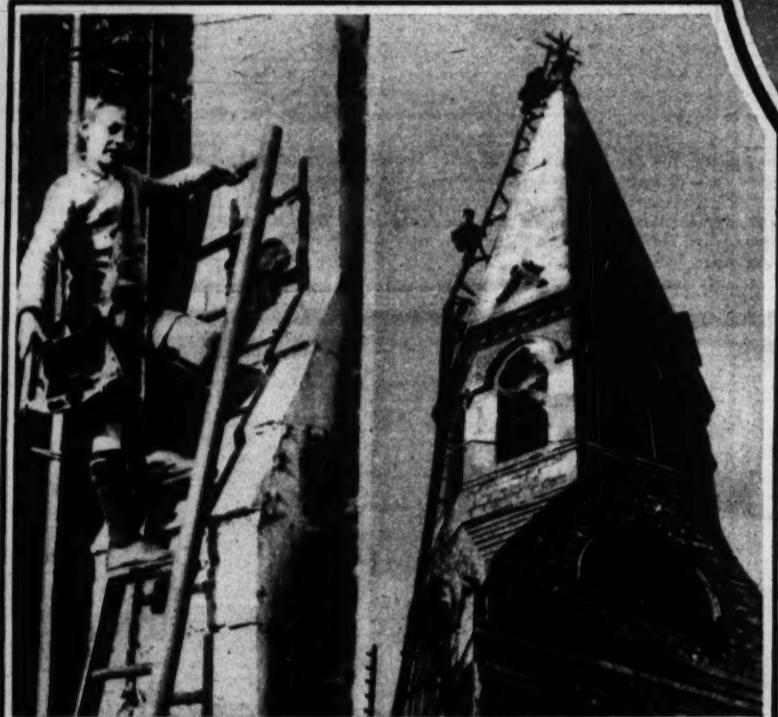
"Careless words do more harm than stray bullets. Some tongues are as sharp as sword points and are to be as carefully avoided."

WE officiate with precision as well as discretion. Acting upon complete knowledge with the proper facilities for service we bring dignity to each observance.

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The Summer Wardrobe  
A full line of men's and women's clothing  
WILDERNESS  
MEN'S WEAR



IRVING BERLIN COULD HELP HIM—Gustavas A. Rogers, New York philanthropist, has undertaken the task of selling a million dollars worth of tickets to a music festival in new Madison Square Garden to raise a fund for America's first Jewish college.

"CLIMB THE LADDER TO SUCCESS, MY SON"—That's how the father of Dennis Green admonished his young son; and Dennis took it seriously. As a consequence, he's a steeplejack at the tender age of ten, with many rungs of ladder-climbing to his credit—as the photo illustrates. One little slip and Dennis is through climbing for life.



Shop by  
STREET CAR

COMFORT and safety, freedom from the nervous strain and danger of driving through heavy downtown traffic, freedom from parking worries, an opportunity to relax and rest while riding home from town, are some of the attractions which the street cars offer to shoppers.

From 10 to 12 bus lines connect with the street cars.  
Georgia Railway & Power Co.  
A Citizen Wherever We Serve.



WHERE EAST IS WEST AND WEST IS FAR AWAY—A native procession through the streets of Calcutta as the result of religious unrest caused by armed clashes between Hindus and Moslems. Business is at a standstill and casualties are running into the thousands.

## Removes pain and the cause of CORNs

Corns simply can't hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. Pain ends in one minute. Millions of people have adopted this safe, sure method. It stops the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c. per package.

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that IS NAVY**  
These you can get with  
**SUNSET**  
**Soap Dyes**

They are wonderful shades for dyeing heavy wool material. Compare SUNSET-dyed results with others—and you'll always use SUNSET.



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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.



SHOP MORE FROM  
TEN TO FOUR  
AM  
P.M.



A MADE-IN-AMERICA KING TUT—WHO KNOWS?—Ruins of the oldest American Indian civilization have been unearthed in Nevada by archaeologists of the Heye Foundation of New York. Relics of the once-flourishing civilization lead to belief that this city boasted a population of 100,000 and that its people grew corn for food and wove cotton cloth. It is now believed the ancient Aztecs descended from the Pueblo Indians, traces of whose lost city are plainly shown in the photograph.

WINNIPEG'S BEAUTY BET—She's Miss Patricia O'Shea and she will wear the colors of the Canadian city in the beauty tournament in Galveston, Texas, this month.



SCADS AND SCADS OF MONEY—Representatives of the world's richest family here on pleasure trip. They are Baron Henri De Rothschild and Mr. and Mrs. James De Rothschild, of the famous European group of bankers. It has been said no European nation could wage war without the consent of the Rothschilds. They hold the purse strings.



ANCIENT ARCHITECTURAL COLLECTION GIFT OF JOHN D. JR.—The "Roman Garden," including the Cuxx monument, 18th century art, has been presented by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The collection was purchased from George Grey Barnard, whose father spent many years gathering valuable pieces of 9th to 15th century architecture.



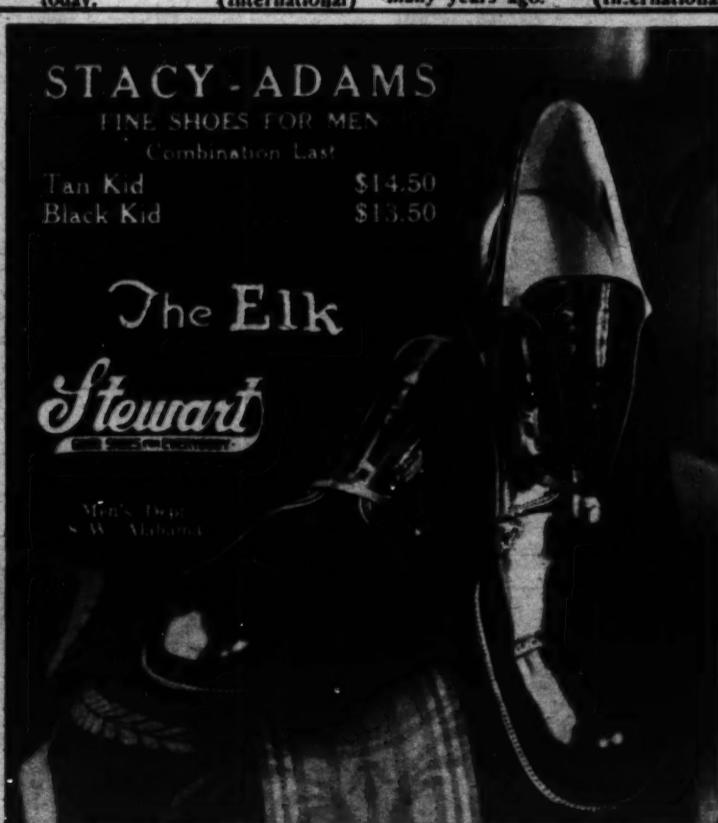
MISS VIRGINIA TURMAN, beautiful and popular college daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Turman, in Myrtle street. True to best traditions of the Sweet Girl Graduate, she sits on top of the world with her diploma and a welcome graduation gift—the NORRIS Variety Box.

"SIGN OF THE WREN'S NEST"—Home of Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus) purchased and sustained by "The Uncle Remus Memorial Association," who are now conducting a drive for memberships to raise funds to restore the original furnishings of the home.



ARE BALLOON TROUSERS FUNNY? If you think so take a look at this picture of Paul McAllister, made some years ago. The wasp waist and square shoulders of the overcoat scarcely would excite favorable comment today. (International)

BALLOONS ARE NOT NEW—Here is a photograph of Harry Little, made in 1860, which proves with perfect ease that big trouser-bottoms overhanging the shoes, were manufactured for the first time many years ago. (International)



STACY-ADAMS  
FINE SHOES FOR MEN

Combination Last  
Tan Kid \$14.50  
Black Kid \$13.50

The Elk

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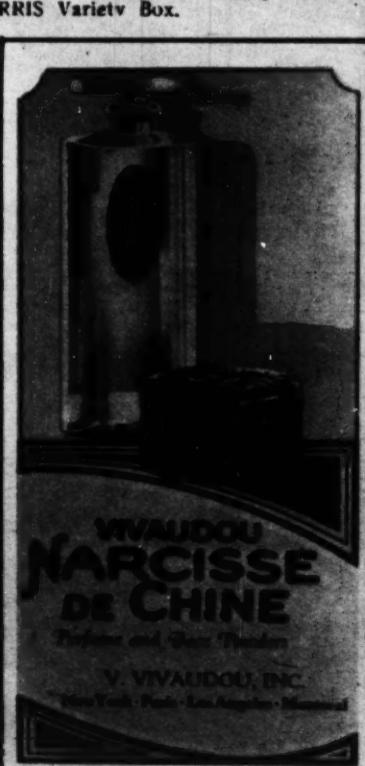
Men's Dept.  
S. W. Alabama

PERFECT PERFORMANCE from his FRANKLIN has been enjoyed by Mr. G. H. Butler, of the Butler Construction Co., shown in the car in the above photo. Mr. Butler has driven his FRANKLIN over 52,000 miles in twenty months without the slightest trouble. The carbon has never been removed, the valves ground or even adjusted. Mr. Butler is getting the same perfect performance today from the car as the day he bought it. This is by no means unusual, however, as hundreds of other FRANKLIN owners are receiving the same excellent service from their cars year in and year out.



Original and exclusive slipper creations in Panama Straw, Florida Cloth, Pastel Kids, White Kid, Blonde and Parchment Kid, Colorful Brocades, Combinations, Hand-painted Designs and Reptile Trims feature this intriguing display of Feminine Footwear Fashions for Summer.

Never have you seen such beautiful styles before!

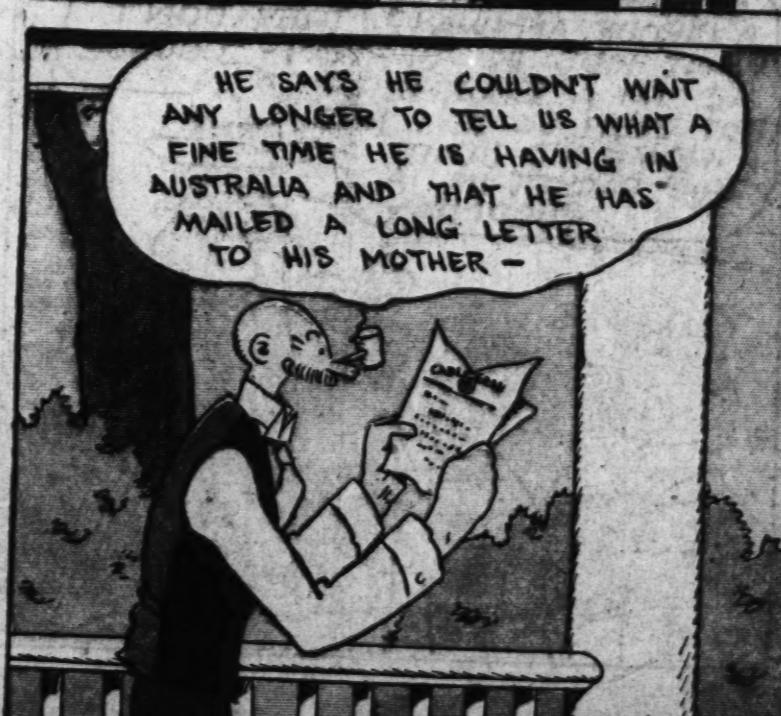
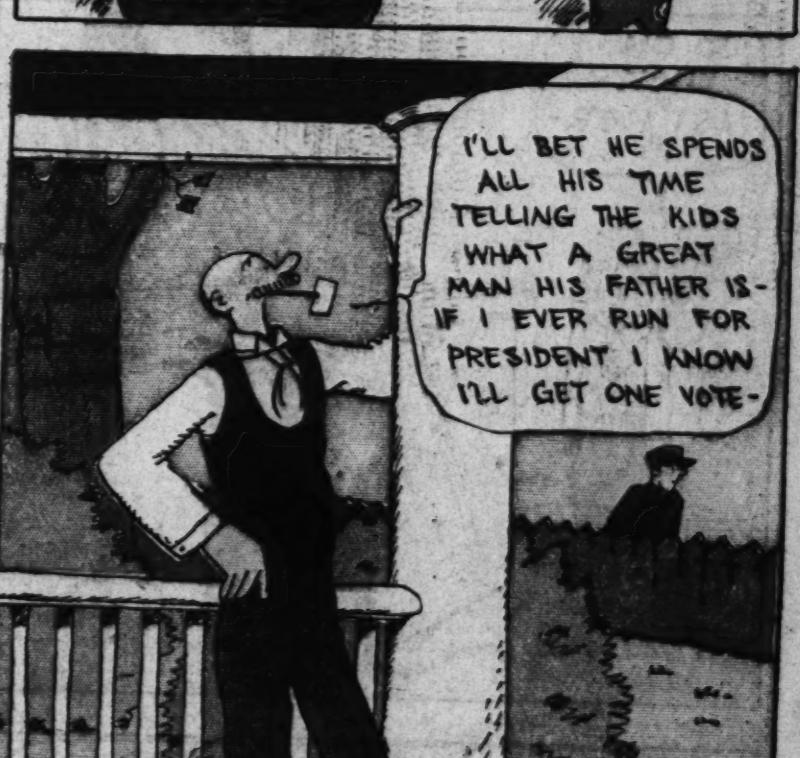
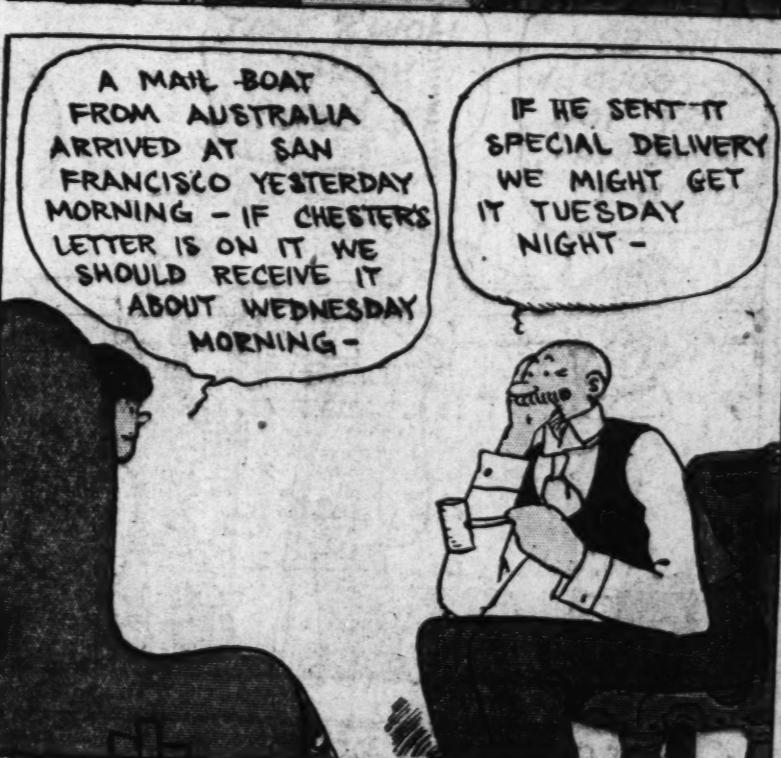
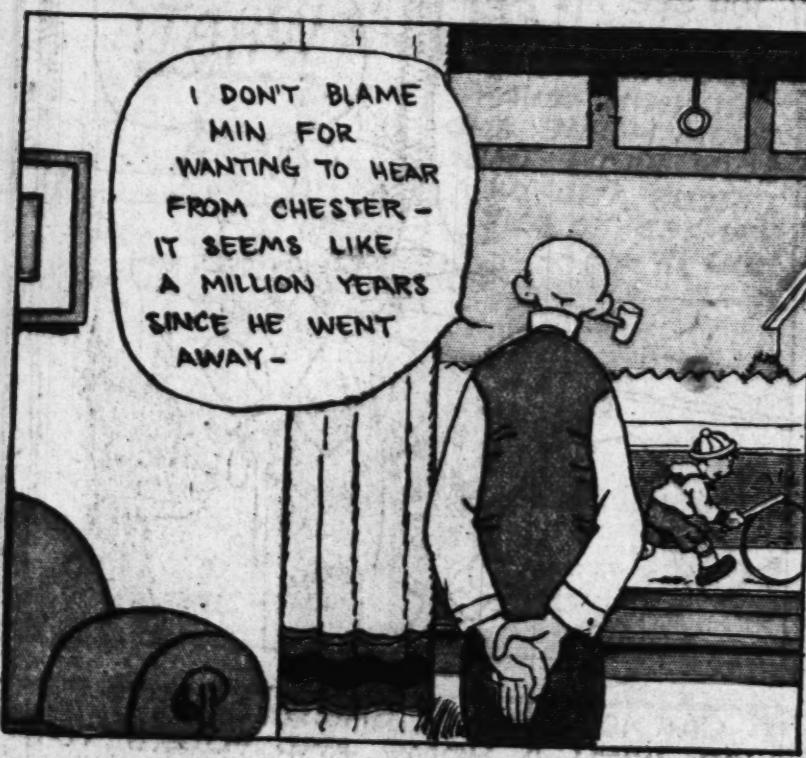


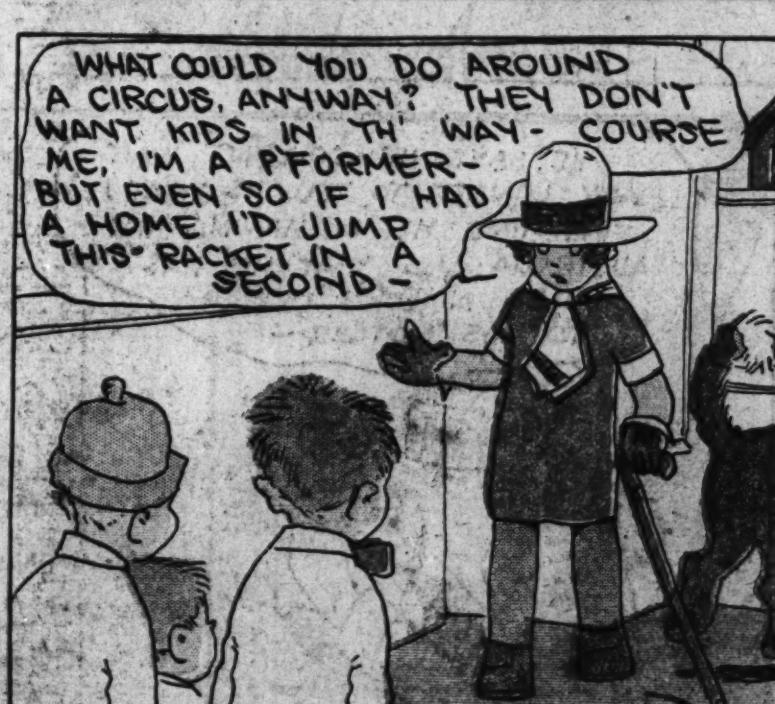
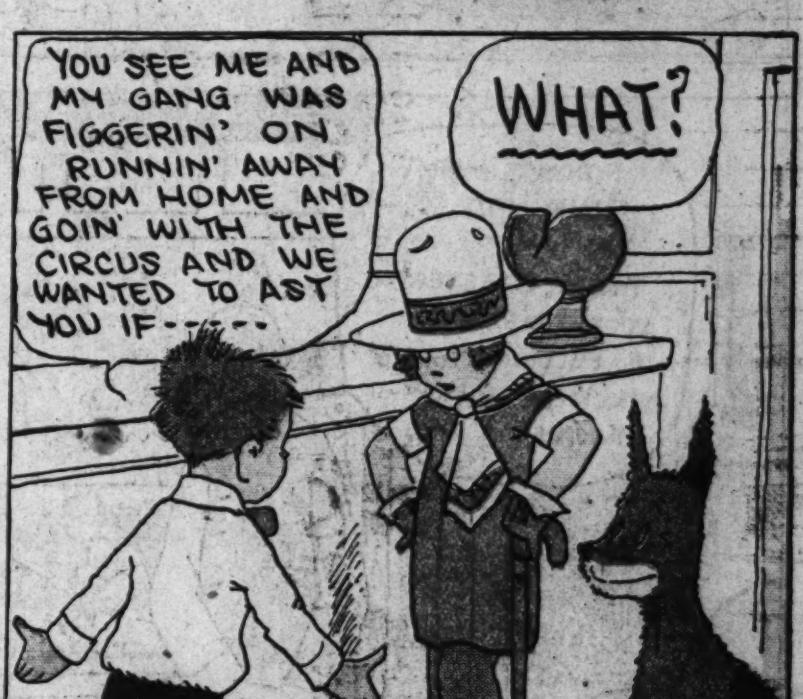
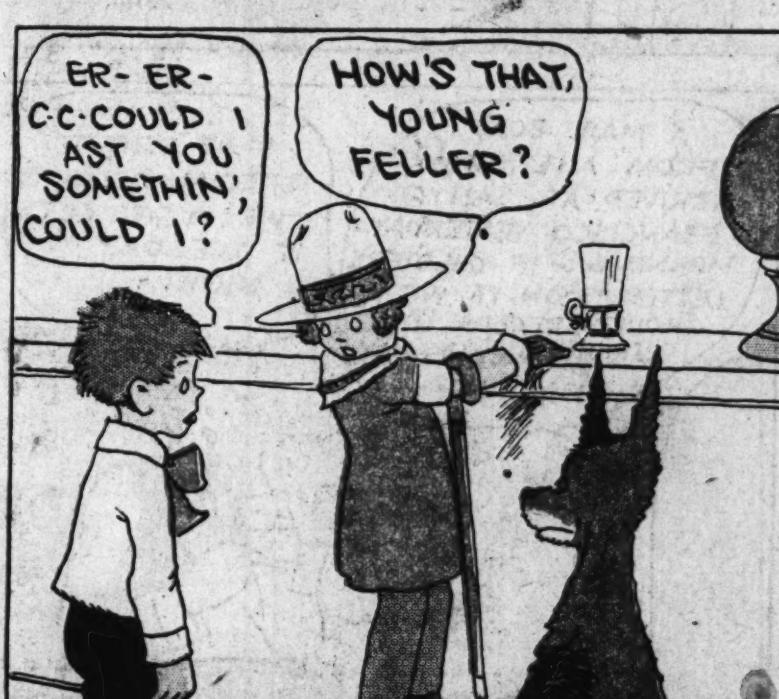
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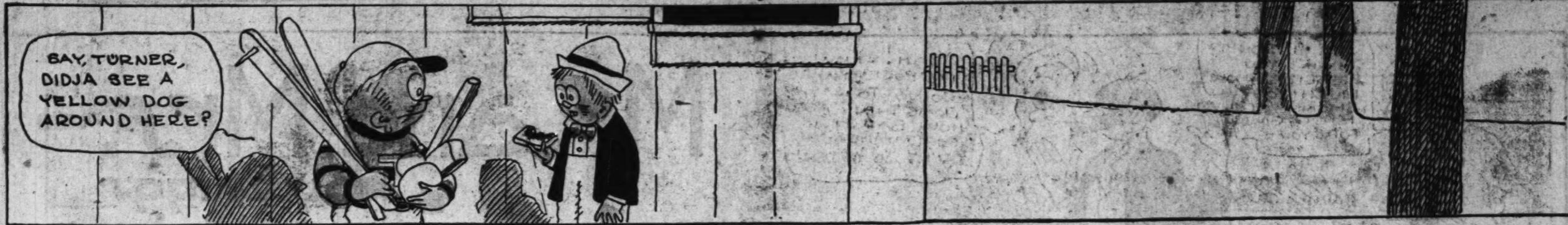
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926



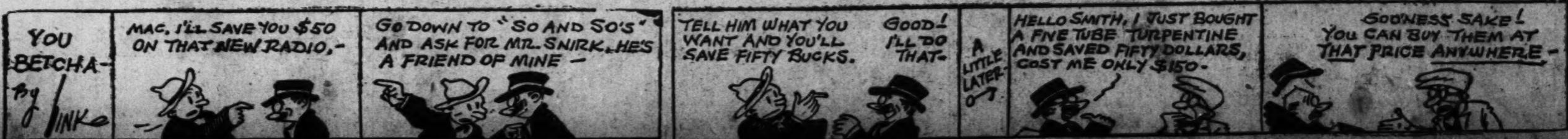
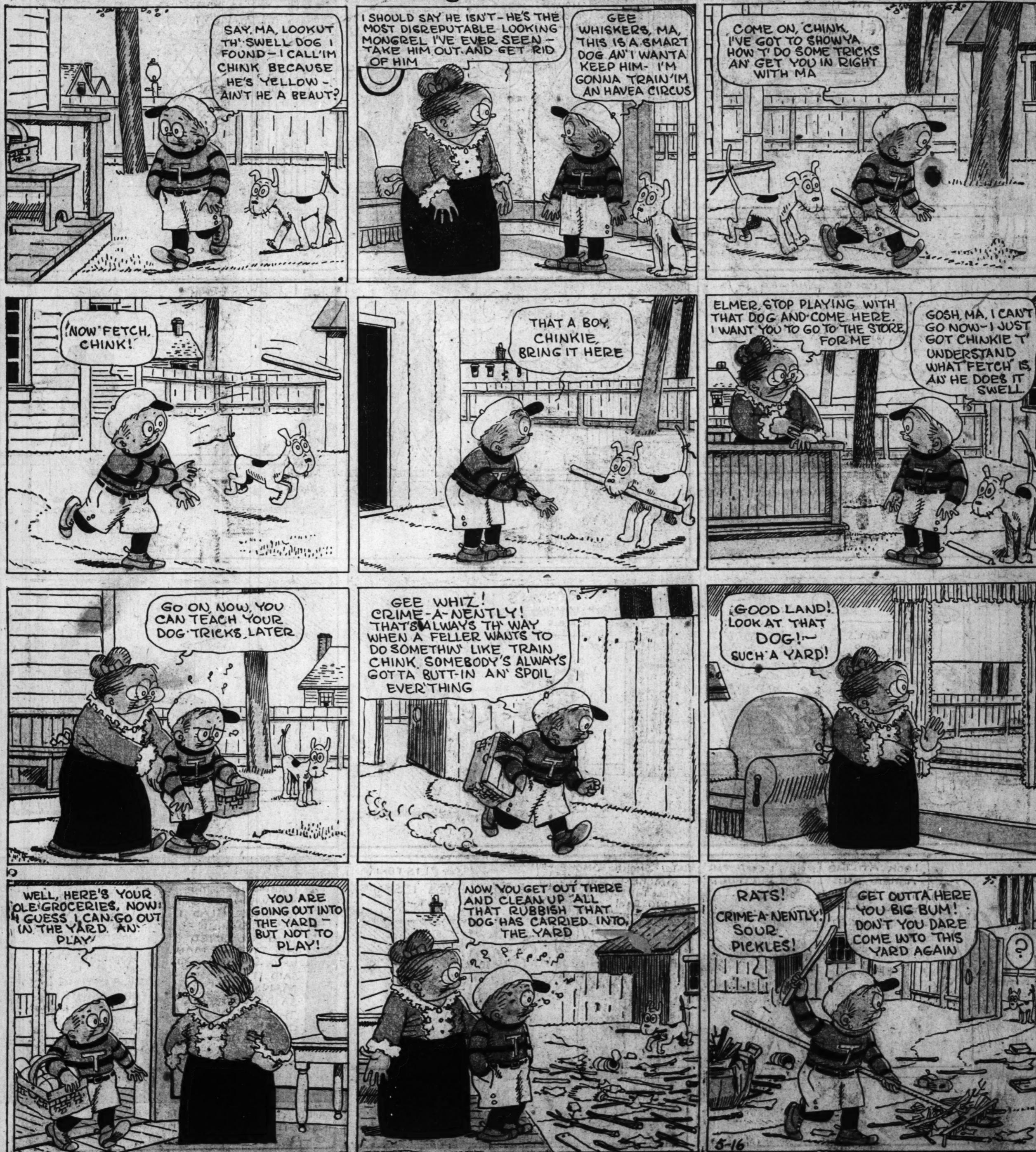


# CONSTITUTION COMICS

May 16, 1926



## Elmer—The Dog Wasn't Trained to Stop



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

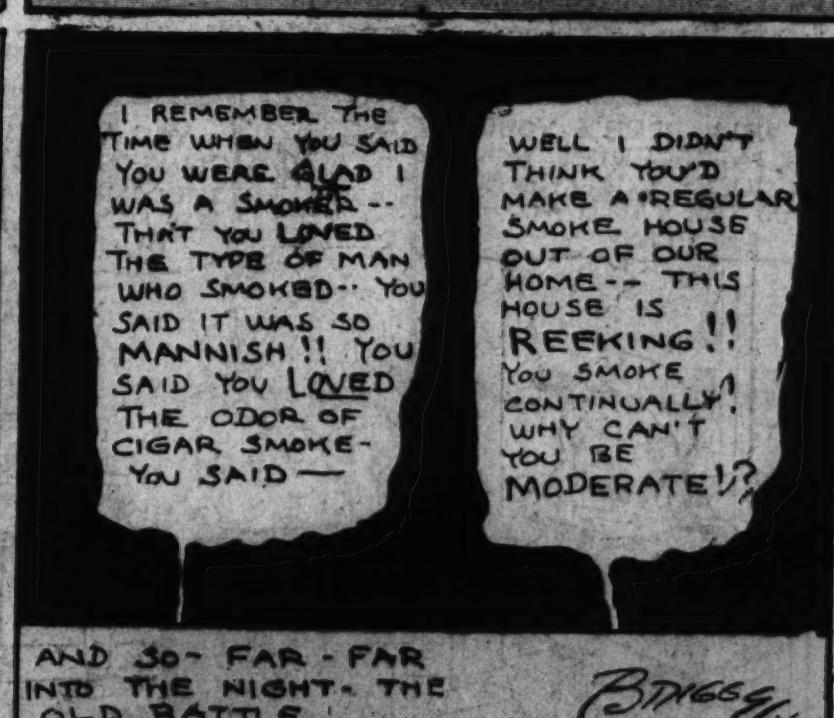
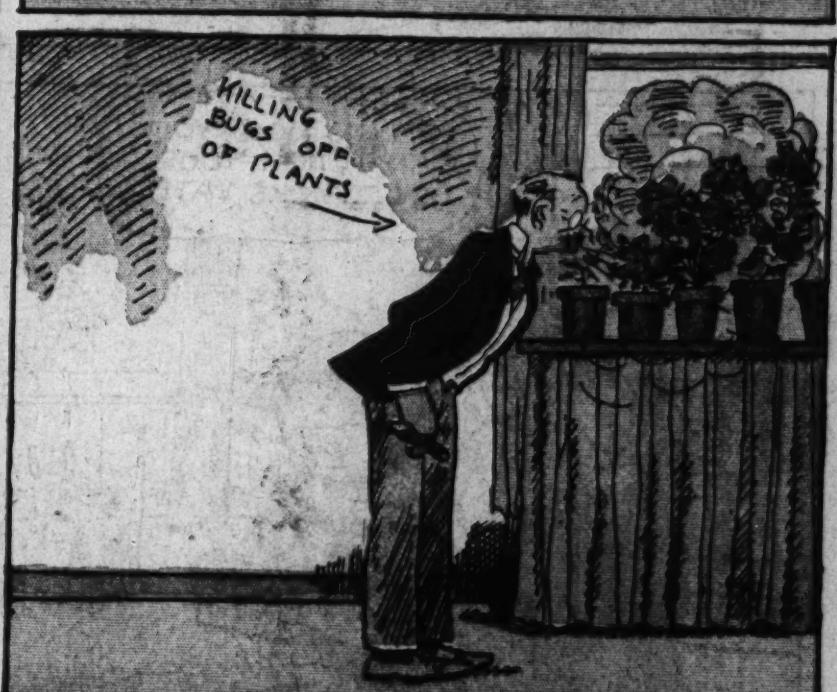
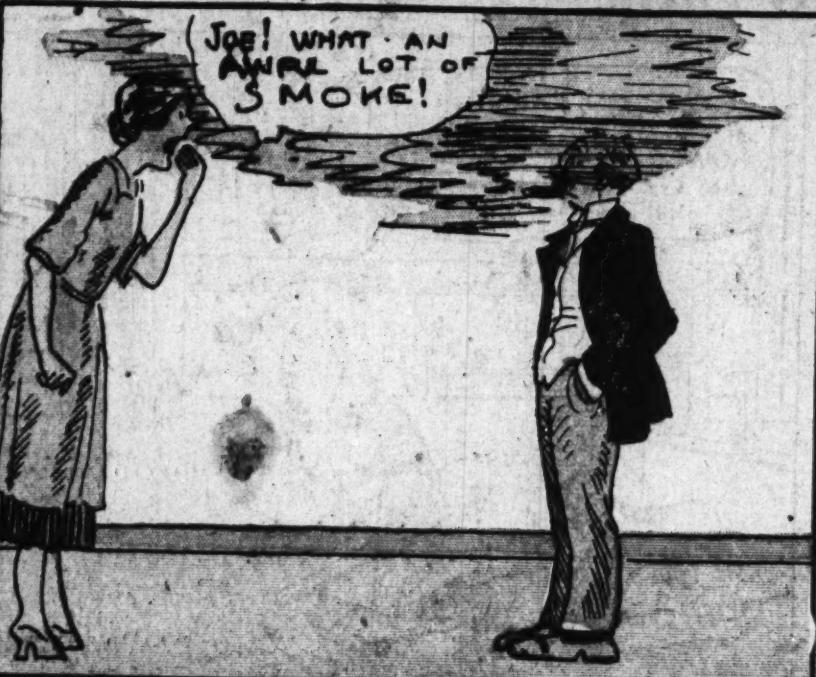
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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926



Mr. and Mrs. -  
By Briggs



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926



# Gasoline Alley



# WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926



# The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926

## RELAX by Ruth Pine Furniss

*Because Young Dr. Tommy Took His Wife's Suggestions Not Wisely But Too Well, Calamity Almost Resulted*

**B**R. TOMMY TAYLOR, turned from the telephone with a gesture of despair. "Hell!" he groaned, and resting his elbows on the table, he dug his chin in his hands, and stared down at the imitation oriental rug.

Nell's heart sank. She raised her gold fluff of a head from her mending. "O, Tommy! What is it now?"

"The Vandercars. They don't need me any longer. Mrs. Vandercar is better." Well, she's not better. I know that damned well enough."

"But why don't they need you, then?"

Her husband made no reply. His youthful face was dark with gloom. "Why?" Nell repeated. "Didn't they tell you?"

"Didn't you hear me? They said she was better."

"Tommy, it—it's a shame."

"It's worse'n that. It's a calamity."

"I know it. O, dear. . . . The sock she had been darning fell, unheeded, to the floor.

"It's the bloomiest, doggondest kettle of fish I ever ran up against." Tommy's hair, known by courtesy as auburn, stood upright under his restless fingers. "It isn't as though I didn't know my job. I do. Damn it all, I'm as capable of taking care of sick people as any doctor in Renssalaer county—and a darned sight more capable than some, young or old." He glared at his wife defiantly.

"You are, dear. I know you are. But, Tommy——"

"I've had good training at a good place," he pursued, his very freckles glowing with indignation. "I keep up with the medical journals and all the new wrinkles. I run down to New York every now and then to get a line on what the best men are doing. I've got a first-class hospital connection—the Renssalaer hospital's A number one. And I'm not so blamed young, either—thirty-one's no spring chicken. And yet, there's certainly something wrong somewhere, old girl. There's a nigger in our own little woodpile, and I simply can't spot it."

Nell had an uncomfortable conviction that she could spot it. With some hesitation, she began: "Tommy, you remember what I said——"

But Tommy, filled with a grim pleasure in the recital of his woes, waved her aside. "It may seem hard-hearted, but I picked out Schuyler-town with this very chance in view. (The Lord knows a fellow with an infant wife and a pair of twins has to have his eyes open.) There was Morrison—an old man, and no younger one waiting to take his place. . . . But in the three months since he died what's happened? Every one of his old patients has gone to work and sent for Anderson, way over in Albany, every time they've needed an aspirin tablet—except the Fishes and the Vandercars, and the Fishes had



"With a weary intake of the breath she sank down on the stones."

me just twice, and now the others are still goin', so to speak.'

"But there are the Alden Brewsters, Tommy," Nell reminded him. "Don't forget the Brewsters. They're still goin', so to speak."

"Y-yes, but not too strong. I've a darn good hunch they wouldn't be having me, if Anderson weren't sick. As soon as he's able to get out again, they'll jip me, too. You wait and see."

Nell's throat contracted with sympathetic alarm, but as hopefully as possible she said, "Maybe not, dear. The daughter's getting along all right, isn't she?"

"First rate. But so was Mrs. Fish. And I could help Mrs. Vandercar, too, if she'd give me half a chance. . . . It isn't as if I were a surgeon—I can understand people not wanting to be cut up by a young surgeon. . . . Gosh, Nell, it makes me sick! And it simply can't go on—you know that as well as I do. In another month or so, we'll have to move on and look for something more promising."

"O, Tommy, no! I can't bear the thought of leaving here—admitting we're beaten."

"Neither can I. But how about the twins? They have to eat, don't they? And my work at the hospital, and over on Valley road, hardly amounts to more than charity practice. So there we are. . . ." He got up and began pacing back and forth across the small living room, his hands in his pockets, his shoulders hunched.

Nell's blue eyes, shadowed with anxiety, followed him. She swallowed hard, and resolved to make another attempt to show him the pos-

sible woodpile nigger. "You remember what I said——"

"If I could just get one loyal patient in the lot, we'd be fixed." He was off again, disregarding her. "It'd be a nucleus. The others'd trot along, too—or most of 'em, anyway. Sheep. . . . But these Brewsters have no more use for me than the Fishes or the Vandercars had. I can feel it. And what in hell's the answer?"

Nell drew a deep breath. "Now you just listen to me a minute," she said, distinctly. "You remember what I said, that first day the Fishes called you? About—about being dignified with them, Tommy?"

He grunted. "I certainly do."

"Well, then, dear, are you sure you——" At the sight of his scowl she broke off, but only to begin again with a kind of apologetic determination: "There's no use getting peeved, Tommy—you know you have a tendency to get—to be—well, rather—boisterous, at times. You talk pretty loud—too loud, and you—you use slang, and—swear. And lots of people don't like that—most people don't. I don't mind it, because I know you. . . . But with people you've just met. . . . Why, they wouldn't even think you were a gentleman. . . . No; with new people you simply have to do what that old school teacher used to tell us—lower your voice and lift your level. . . . Are you sure, dear, that you——"

"Sure, I'm sure." He left off pacing and stood before her, his forehead knotted with annoyance and perplexity. "I've remembered every word you said—been as subdued as the best of them. I've lifted my level, all right. (There is something in it, old girl,

even if it does make me sore whenever you rub it in). But I've behaved like the 'perfect English gentleman.' No, it isn't that. . . . Damned if I know what it is."

"Well, neither do I, then," she admitted, with a sigh. "If you're positive you've been lifting your level. . . . It's a shame, that's all I can say—a perfect shame, after the way you've worked and studied and waited for this very chance." His back was toward her—he had recommended his tramping—and surreptitiously she wiped her eyes on the sock.

A dreary silence fell between them. After a little Tommy sat down, picked up a medical journal, turned the pages with well-timed regularity. But in five minutes he was up again, glancing at his watch.

"Well, I'm going," he announced, with a cheerfulness that didn't fool Nell in the least. "It's time to make that call on the Brewsters."

With immediate suspicion she looked up at him. "What time is it?"

"O, about a quarter of eight." His tone was carelessness itself.

"It can't be. It's not more than half-past seven. What time did you tell them you'd be there?"

"At eight," he confessed, reluctantly.

"And it takes just five minutes to drive to the Ridge." She was crisp with exasperation. "Honestly, Tommy, you make me tired. How would it look for you to breeze in there 25 minutes ahead of time, just as if you hadn't a thing in the world to do?"

"Well, I haven't," he returned, sullenly.

"But you can't let them see it, can

## Relax

Continued from First Page

you? "Nothing succeeds like success," you know."

"O, hell! What's the difference what they think? They're only good for a couple of times more, at best. Anderson's nearly well."

"But you've got to show a fighting front, Tommy. You've got to pull a bluff and put on a little dog. I should think you could see that for yourself. It's your only hope. You can't be letting them know—"

"O, dry up! Good Lord! I despise putting on dog. And this eternal bluffing—"

"Tommy!" This time the wiping of her eyes was not at all surreptitious.

Instantly he was contrite. "There, now, old girl! I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be rotten. You're damned right—it has to be done. Maybe I'm cross and rotten because you're right."

Slightly mollified, Nell broke off her thread, rolled up the sock, and pushed it into the workbox at her elbow. "Don't let's fuss about it any more tonight. We won't get anywhere the way we both feel. I tell you what—Bridget's still in the kitchen; I believe I'll make the most of her cleaning day and get her to stay on an hour and listen for the twins. It'll cost a quarter. Then I can ride up there with you, and wait on the road while you make your call. I haven't been out of the house all day."

He brightened. "Swell. That'll be great. Come ahead."

"Well, wait till I run up and cover the babies and get my hat."

The peace of early evening in June lay over the countryside, touching it with tranquil fingers. Dusk was just beginning to fall and the air was transparent with that radiance which comes but once in the twenty-four hours, and lasts but a few exquisite moments. The fragrance of honeysuckle and syringa hung heavy on the hill, and the crickets had already commenced their evening harmonies.

But most of this calm glory was wasted on the occupants of the little second-hand car bumping its way up the incline toward the Ridge. Still sunk in puzzled thought, they sat side by side without speaking.

When, however, the car had almost achieved the ascent, Tommy turned to his wife with a new light in his face. "Nell, listen! I've got a slick idea!"

"Let's hear it."

"You come in with me."

"In? In where?"

"In the Brewsters'. You'll make a hit, I know. They'll be crazy about you. And perhaps it'll help things along."

"Tom!" An odd sensation made itself felt in the region of Nell's chest—almost as if some hot, stinging fluid were creeping up her windpipe—anger rising and threatening to choke her.

At her sharp word his face clouded again. "Well, why not?" he demanded, sulkily.

"Will you never grow up and learn anything? Talk about me being an 'infant wife!' I've got more sense right now, at twenty-one, than you'll ever have. I declare, it scared me to think of the way you must behave when I'm not around to hold you down! Go in with you! Are you crazy?"

"No, I'm not crazy. Why the devil shouldn't you go in? You're as good as they are, aren't you? You haven't got leprosy or anything, have you? Besides, you could see the house—and the library . . . Gee! That library's a whiz! Kind of like your father's, only about ten times more so. They took me in there the first day to talk things over, and I've been dying to—"

She cut in crossly on his rhapsody. "Yes, it would be sweet for me to go, wouldn't it? Can't you picture it? 'How do you do, Mrs. Brewster! So glad to meet you,' with exaggerated politeness, 'Won't you show

me over your house, while my husband is prescribing for your sick daughter? I'm sure you don't care about staying in the room with them, or hearing what the doctor has to say. Of course you'd far rather be conducting a perfect stranger about the place than—"

"O, shut up!" Tommy's face was flushed. "You give me a pain. Anybody can make a thing sound ridiculous, if she's willing to make enough of an idiot out of herself!"

"That's not idiotic, and you know it," retorted Nell. "What's idiotic is to try and combine business with pleasure—so called! Heaven spare us from the doctor's wife who goes along, too. I wouldn't prance in there, with you for anything in the world—not for twenty thousand libraries! No, sir; never! 'Help things along'! It'd kill things entirely, that's what it'd do."

Abruptly Tommy stopped the car. "All right, all right. Sit here alone on the road, then. The mosquitoes'll keep you company! I hope you enjoy yourself. I may be half an hour or more. And that library—"

"You can be an hour, for all I care!" sputtered Nell, scrambling from her seat. "And the library can be as wonderful as—as—your ideas!" The door slammed shut and she stood on the road.

"Gosh, you think you're funny!" His foot was on the clutch, when, with a quick change of tone, he leaned toward her. "See here, old girl, don't let's scrap. We've got enough to worry about as it is, without—"

She looked at him resentfully. "Who's scrapping? I'm sure I'm not! It takes two to make—" But the honest concern in his face suddenly touched her. "I'm sorry, Tommy. I'm a pig. But so are you! We're a pair of 'em. Let's stop grunting! Here—give me a kiss. . . .

He bent over her.

When he was about to start the car again, she said, "If you don't find me here when you come out, watch for me along the road. If I get tired waiting I'll begin walking back." He nodded. "And remember, darling—" she added, "remember to lower your voice and lift your level."

"I will. I swear I will. Dog is my middle name." Bobbing his head, like a child promising to be good, he released the clutch and the little car disappeared through an impressive wrought iron gateway a few feet ahead.

\* \* \* \*

Left alone, Nell looked about for a place to sit down. The roadside was high with coarse grass; there were no stones to sit on, no fallen logs, as far as she could see in either direction. And her feet hurt. (Bridget's weekly cleaning days were really more trial than help. "I do all the helping!" she thought ruefully.)

The only place that looked at all promising was the low stone wall which bounded the Brewster property. Its broad surface lured her through the tall grass, and with a weary intake of breath she sank down on the stones, brushing off her white slippers, and comforting herself with the thought that any lack of dignity in her position was well hidden from the house by the syringa and rhododendron bushes that bordered the lawn.

It soon developed, however, that Tommy's prophecy about mosquitoes had not been without foundation in fact. In swarms, in droves, they buzzed around her. Slapping at them viciously, she tried to divert herself by composing an open letter to the Schuylertown Sun, a letter that should leave the town health commissioner in no doubts as to his rating, so far as one Nell Taylor was concerned.

The letter completed, she decided to start walking back. But contemplation of the new-oiled road, shining with tar, and consideration for her new-cleaned slippers and her "hurty

feet," kept her where she was.

Twisting and slapping, inwardly fuming, she turned her back on the highway and her face in the direction of the Brewster house. Through the blossoms she could see bits of rough graystone walls and glittering diamond-paned windows framed by feathery vines. . . . Quite unexpectedly, she wished she were in the library. A long, low room, it was sure to be, peaceful and cool and—screened!

She heard herself murmuring, "Maybe I was just a tiny bit foolish. . . . But the next instant her head went back rebelliously. "No, I wasn't either! I was right. It would have been idiotic, simply idiotic."

A hungry mosquito dipped into her hot cheek. Her retaliation, brought more pain than the sting. "O dear . . . " she thought dismally. "I wish I were home. But my poor feet . . . "

Her gaze went back to the house. A long, cool room . . . And a bush-dotted lawn stretching up toward it—a velvet lawn, restful for tired toes, harmless to virgin slippers. . . .

Resolutely she turned away her head. But in spite of resolution her mind insisted on occupying itself with that library. . . . Kind of like her father's, Tommy had said, only ten times more so. . . . A vision of the library at home floated before her—a comfortable, unpretentious old room, where she and Tommy had spent many pleasant hours; a fascinating place, with row after row of books—good substantial "sets" of good substantial reading, books that were meant to be read, and showed that they had been. . . .

Libraries had always charmed both her and Tommy. The first luxury they had promised themselves, when Tommy's practice should warrant a luxury (when! ah, when . . . ?) was a set of Shakespeare—a nest egg, a keystone. . . .

All at once she found herself off the wall, hurrying over the smooth lawn, flitting from the protection of one bush to another. A delicious thrill of guilt and anticipation pervaded her. It shouldn't be hard to find the library windows. She'd just peek in, just soothe her ruffled feelings with a glimpse of coveted treasure, and then run right back to her wall again. No one would ever be the wiser, least of all Tommy. . . . And besides, mosquitoes didn't bite so hard if one kept moving.

The first window she reached gave into the library, but it was a type of window which had not entered into her calculations. It was French; and behind a long, doorlike screen it stood partly open, its sill not six inches above the ground.

At first she did just "peek." But the room was almost in darkness. She could see little, save that it was book-lined, and that it was unoccupied, and that a low, shaded lamp burned on a table in the center of the room, and that, under the lamp, was a picture frame. . . . It was a large frame, of some shining metal. By straining her eyes she was able to make out that it contained a photograph of two women . . . or two girls . . . no, a woman and a girl. Was it Mrs. Brewster and her daughter? It must be. . . . What in the world did they look like? Were they pretty? It would be—fun—to—see—

She took off her slippers, laid them on the grass, and stepped over the threshold.

Yes, it was, it must be, Mrs. Brewster. A stunning woman, in a lovely evening gown, but heavens! how formal she looked, how upright and unbending. And the girl beside her—pretty, but stiff and straight. Cold as ice, both of them! Nell made a face and sniffed slightly. Then, frightened at the small noise, she stood motionless, listening. . . .

Not a sound. . . . The door into the hall was open. The Brewsters, she decided, must be upstairs with

Tommy, and the servants in a distant part of the house, washing dishes perhaps. . . . Gaining confidence, she dared to look more carefully about the room.

Tommy had not overestimated; it was an enchanting spot. An entire wing of the house must have been given over to it, for these were windows on three sides, each window half hidden by curtains that hung to the floor, each curtain swathed in a summer dress of flowered chintz. A thick summer rug of woven rushes partly covered the hardwood floor; a huge divan faced a fireplace; a carved desk stood in a nearby shadowy corner. And between the windows were the books, shelf upon shelf upon shelf of them. Nell drew in her breath. O, to have some day a room like this. . . .

Well, at least she had seen it, anyway. How maddening, though, not to be able to talk it over with Tommy. But if he ever knew, after the way she had carried on about correct behavior and lifting levels! . . . No; she could never mention it to him. She'd just have to go on out, right now, and never breathe a word.

Glancing once more at the photograph, she wrinkled her nose at it and was turning away, when she caught sight of yet another book, lying close by her on a corner of the table, alone, a squarish volume, flatly thin. Something about its worn, ancient cover interested her.

She picked it up, bending her head to read the title. "Love's Labor Lost." Opening the cover, she found on the first page, the same words, followed by a name—William Shakespeare, and date. "O—O!" she thought. "It must be an awfully early edition—maybe a first. . . . I wonder. . . . I wish."

She fluttered to a window, feeling safer, somehow, away from that glowing lamp. A thin stream of light still trickled between the curtains; and, flicking over another page, she attempted to read. But old style topography is hard to decipher. It looked, to her unaccustomed eyes, like a series of misprints, a whole army of them. Frowning, she held the book nearer her eyes, intent, suddenly, upon working it out. There was a fascination about it. . . .

"King: Let Fame, that all hunt after in their—in their—lives, Live—live—registered upon our brazen Tombs, And grace us in the—the—"

A voice penetrated her absorption, a woman's contralto voice—"and the brown medicine three times a day, doctor?"

Nell's head jerked up. The voice came from the hall. There was a sound of people coming down the stairs. For a moment she was too frightened to move.

Tommy's answer reached her, low, unbelievably modulated. "Yes, Mrs. Brewster. Thrice daily. Good evening."

Then a third voice, a man's "Good-night, doctor."

The front door slammed. In a panic, Nell glanced about her. The window through which she had entered was on the far side of the room. The one beside her—desperately she felt for its catch. It was fastened, fastened too tightly for shaking fingers to undo. And there was no time to get across the room. What an idiot she had been not to think of this before—

A shadow fell across the doorway.

Nell slipped behind the chintz covered curtain, cowering in a corner of the window frame, her heart pounding against her side, her mouth dry.

She heard a swish of silk and light footsteps on the rush rug. A glow appeared along the edge of her curtain; some one had lighted a lamp.

At that moment she realized that she was still clutching the squarish

Continued on Page 15.

## Ed Wynn's Question Box

BY  
ED WYNN

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I heard a woman tell another that her husband reminded her of a furnace. What do you think she meant by that? Truly yours—ROSE Z. POSEY.

Answer:—She simply means that he smokes all day and goes out at night.

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I have never travelled on a train. I hear a lot about Pullman porters. What are they? Yours truly—CY TSEER.

Answer:—A Pullman porter is a colored fellow who won't let you STEP off the train, but insists on BRUSHING you off.

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—My mother and father had an argument. Ma said that Pa doesn't act the same as he used to before they were married, especially if they were on a train and passed through a tunnel. Why should men act differently, in a tunnel after marriage? Sincerely—I. M. A. MAY DIN.

Answer:—Before marriage, a fellow always kisses his girl in a tunnel. After marriage, when he gets in a tunnel he takes a drink.

\* \* \*

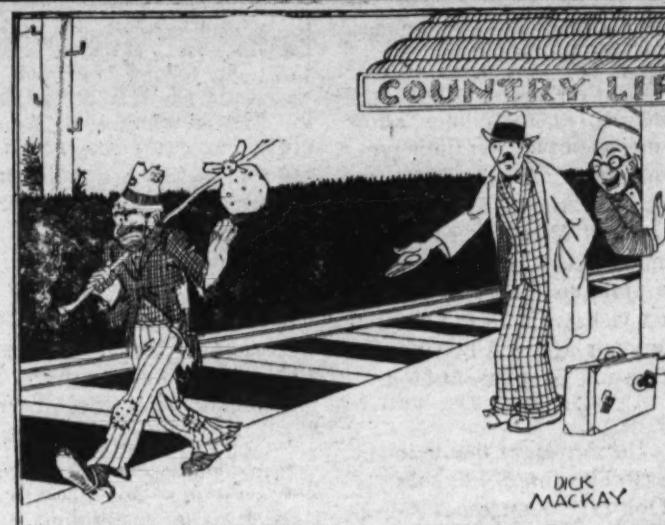
Dear Mr. Wynn:—My next door neighbor told me he got a wireless from London, England, from his brother, and it only cost 2 cents. Do you believe that? Yours truly—U. MAYNO.

Answer:—Sure I believe it. It was a postcard.

\* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I hear that De Wolf Hopper is going to be married at the "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York. Is that true? Sincerely—I. MOBSERVING.

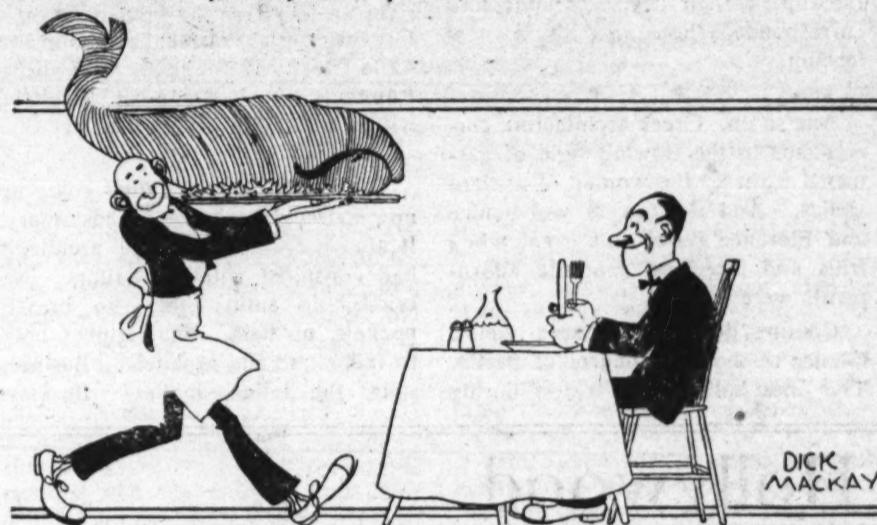
Answer:—That's where he GENERALLY does get married.



DICK MACKAY

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I arrived in a small town one day last week, and I had a heavy grip. I saw a tramp at the station and thought I would have him carry my bag for me. I asked him if he wanted to make a quarter. He said "no" and walked away from me. How do you account for that? Yours truly—SAYLES MAN.

Answer:—He probably had a quarter.



DICK MACKAY

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I heerd folks say as how fish gives yuh brains. If what they say is true, what kind of them there fish shall I eat? Yours trulley—ALF. ALFA.

Answer:—Judging by your letter, I suggest a whale.

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I am a girl 7 years of age and go to school. Our teacher says that Robinson Crusoe was an acrobat. She's talking through her hat, ain't she? Yours truly—ANNA MILLS.

Answer:—My dear child, she is most likely referring to the second chapter in the story of Robinson Crusoe where it says:—"When Robinson finished his day's work he sat down on his chest."

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—What is meant when they say a man has "horse sense"? Truly yours—JOCK KEY.

Answer:—"Horse sense" is the thing which keeps a man from mortgaging his home to buy an automobile.

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I heard two actors talking the other day and one of them said he was looking for a man to take down some foot notes. I am a musician but have never heard of foot notes before. Were they kidding? If not, what instrument were they talking about? Sincerely—SIM PHONEY.

Answer:—Foot notes, my dear sir, come from a shoe horn.

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—Today I saw a policeman walk up to a dog, shoot, and kill him. Do you think the dog was mad? Yours truly—P. DES-TRIAN.

Answer:—I don't think the dog was pleased.

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Wynn:—I heard two men discussing animals. One said that while in India he saw a "man eating tiger." The other said that once while in Boston he saw a "man eating rabbit." Do you believe that? Yours truly—IKE KANTSEEIT.

Answer:—Next week.

## Abe Martin

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## On th' Intrepid American

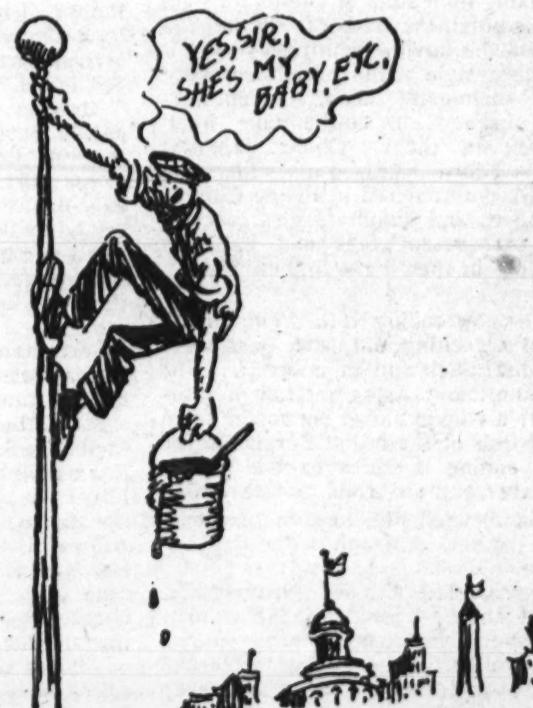


MERICANS are th' greatest daredevile, an' do more flyin' in the facé o' Providence, than any other class o' people in th' world. Th' Esquimaux are fer more conservative, while Patagonians an' Finns an' Amish Dutch are cooler headed an' lots more cautious," declared Hon. Ex-editor Cale Fluhart, in an address before an undertakers' convention th' other day. "Yes, we are by fer th' most intrepid race extant. All th' average American needs is a warnin' t' make him take a chance," continues Mr. Fluhart. "Th' French are great flyers an' gallant soldiers, but I doubt if they would drink th' stuff us Americans are jumpin' at th' chance t' guzzle these days. An American never lets a young wife an' two or three children stand in his way if he wants t' beat a passenger train t' a crossin' or make a dash fer th' pole. Th' more recently he married th' more darin' he is. I tell you, gentlemen, America is goin' t' be purty dull after a th' Polar expedition.

git under way this season. Talk about Floridy, I think we'd better be takin' steps t' head off th' North Pole boom. Ther's been enough Americans jump off th' Brooklyn bridge an' go over

Niagara Falls in barrels t' whip Finland. Nothin's too hazardous fer Americans. An American 'll throw

drink in one thousan' hain't pôison. Th' one t' a thousan' ratio obtains in th' middle states. In coastal states



Singin' in the jaws o' death

open his home an' pull a big house party when th' brightest chemists in th' country have said that only one

th' ratio is somethin' like three t' one thousan'. But are our chemists doin' anything t' curb unlawful guzzlin' in

this country? All that's needed t' increase th' consumption of artificial rum is a few alarmin' reports as t' th' findin' s' o' chemists. Chemists are gittin' t' be a lot like alienists—it depends on who hires 'em. Ike Lark has a chemist that 'll let him drink anything. Th' heroism of Americans has never been questioned on land or sea, or in th' air. Look how we cross th' streets, which is really fraught with as much risk as drinkin' 'pre-war' stuff. About th' only thing Americans are distrustful of is a bad egg. No wonder we have darin' burglars, desperadoes who walk unmasked int' banks an' homes in broad daylight. America has th' most fearless flagpole painters an' structural iron workers in th' world. Americans don't hesitate t' git-married on nothin', or swim th' English Channel, or live in Miami in th' summer, or come out fer mayor, or quarrel with newspapers, or buy minin' stock. They hain't afraid o' nothin'. Not long ago an expedition wuz organized t' cross th' Gobi Desert by motor t' th' sacred city o' Urga, reputed t' be th' most perilous trip, next t' walkin' from Terry Hut t' Clinton after 10 o'clock at night, in the world, an' th' first feller t' offer his services wuz a young American who'd only been married five weeks."

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# Worshippers of Buildings

:: ::

—BY—  
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

**B**UILDINGS have their worshippers. There are persons who will never let a week go past without making a special trip to see their favorite, be it the Woolworth, the American Radiator, Cunard, Bush, or in the old days Madison Square Garden. There is a foreign painter who lives on the Drive, who spends an hour every day looking up at the Radiator building on Fortieth street. In his studio he has no less than four architect's prints and one engraving of that skyscraper, but he can never get enough apparently.

\* \* \* \* \*

Buildings seem to have a personality, an unseen soul seems to hang over some of them. Not only in the case of old buildings I mean. They, of course, are filled with phantoms of yesterday, with whisp-like spirits who dwelt there once and who have come back to pay a visit. Gruesome gnomes there would be among them if we only could see. Murderers, thieves, warped creatures with hideous features and horribly staring eyes. But also sweet and genial ghosts, whose presence brings a benign atmosphere, a pleasant feeling of security, peace and happiness.

\* \* \* \* \*

Somehow buildings reflect the fashions of the day. Go into the museum some day or the public library and get a book on Egyptian architecture, fix the lines in your head and compare

them with pictures of Egyptian costumes of that day. You can at once see a likeness between Cleopatra and the temple of Thebes. Then know also that these temples were not grey-stone monotonous affairs. They were gayly colored, bright hues, blocks, stripes ran in all directions over their facades and turrets. Compare it again with the famous Tut-Ankh-Amen dresses and jackets that were so popular a few years ago and that were a revival of an old Egyptian fashion.

\* \* \* \* \*

What is the dominant theme in the Byzantine architecture? Domes, of course. Domes? Sometimes we refer to a man's head in an ironic way and call it a dome. More so if that head is bald. Who were the bald-headed men of the time of Byzantium? The monks, of course. They deliberately shaved a small circle on the top of their head. Architecture corresponded there also to a new fashion.

\* \* \* \* \*

And so on. Greek architecture corresponds to the flowing style of garments worn by the women of ancient Hellas. And the towers of Venice and Florence reflect the age when frills and lace and exquisite adornments were worn.

Coming down to modern times. Glance at the new suburbs of Berlin. The ones built by the kaiser during

the period immediately preceding the great war, that is to say from 1905 to 1913. Even rows of apartments, little spires at stated intervals, balconies protruding every fifty feet apart. You can see the idea. Soldiers on parade. Next to every squad an officer, rifle butts sticking out. The dominant idea of the time.

\* \* \* \* \*

But New York. What style have we here? That staggering complex and maze of skyscrapers on Lower Manhattan; what does it represent? What idea is at the back of it? Something strong, reliable, fortress-like. Look at the base of some of those banking institutions. Immense stones, twice the height of a man, solid foundation, strength. Woolworth rises to sheer heights. There is daring in its attitude. It seems to confront the heavens. It seems to cry out: "Here I am. America climbing right up to pierce the golden streets." Or the Bush Terminal building on 42nd street. A doughboy with all his trappings on. Clean-cut, athletic, with a tight grip on his rifle.

\* \* \* \* \*

Most of the new buildings going up now reflect the taste in costumery. It almost seems as if the architects had conspired with the tailors. No braids, no satin ends, no breast-pockets, no belt. That applies both to tailor and the architect. Business suits, the tailor makes. Business

buildings are what architects design now.

\* \* \* \* \*

Here and there a flapper among the crowd. Gay, pretty fast, jauntily put together, not without dash and elan. Or a futurist dreamer with weirdly-designed jacket and colored shirt. You can find them among Gotham's buildings as you can find the whole human race there in fact.

\* \* \* \* \*

For what does the east side represent but a soviet at loggerheads? Buildings lean against each other, climb on each other's shoulders, shove, push, stumble to get to the speaker's tribune. All want to be in front. There is a row, a melee, a struggle. All at once the fighters become petrified. That petrified mass are the buildings of the east side.

\* \* \* \* \*

Or take the Bowery. Drunken louts with unshaven faces leer across a smoky sailors' dive. Dope fiends, human offal, scum and outcasts afraid of the light of day that might find them out and reveal their rottenness to the world, they slink away, hide their faces or stand with head hanged in shame. But they don't wash their faces any longer. They don't care, they're God-forsaken and just want to pig around. Look at the old Bowery houses. They are down and outers, nothing less.

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# Glimpses of Hollywood

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—BY—  
ROSALIND SHAFFER

**G**HE many-sided character of Charlie Chaplin has revealed another philosophical turn to gaping Hollywood. Charlie has become serious; not that he hasn't always been pretty serious, even about his comedies, but socially he has become serious.

A dinner at the home of Frances Howard Goldwyn found Charlie out with Lita for the first time since the second heir to the Chaplin fortunes was born. Charlie in conversation remarked that he considered young people a terrible bore, did not care, too unseasoned, no depth, inclined to frivolity, etc., whereat Lita remonstrated, reminding Charlie she was no great age herself. Charlie thereupon in his most devoted manner placated Lita with assurances that she was not like other young people, but had a mature mind.

This satisfied Lita, but left the other youthful guests wondering just how they classified with Charlie. The girls would simply not admit to be older women and since they are young they wonder, are they also dumb?

Frances Howard Goldwyn, the hostess, was holding long and important private conversation with Lita after dinner, for the stock which recently visited Lita is soon to visit her and her husband, Sam Goldwyn.

Babies are getting to be the fashionable thing in Hollywood. No Spanish hillside home is quite complete without a Spanish shawl on the grand piano and a perambulator in the patio.

\* \* \* \* \*

Estelle Taylor is in the throes of moving and of making new scenes for a different ending of the Barrymore picture "Don Juan." She used her time between scenes of hectic lovemaking with Barrymore on Sunday afternoon at the Vitagraph lot to tell of plans for her new house. She says her husband, Jack Dempsey, considerably took a trip east during the moving and redecorating as he has

the typical man's distaste for yards of curtains lying limp over the chairs, rugs rolled up in the corner and meals on the parlor mantel.

Estelle proudly told of completing seven new cushions for the new house made of Chinese embroideries and satin sewn in strips. Her dark eyes showed circles under them for she had become so interested in her sewing that it was 2 o'clock in the morning before she remembered that she was to get back into her role as Lucretia Borgia the next day.

The preceding week she had spent in fixing up a suite of rooms for Jack at his hotel, the Barbara. She has furnished the boxing champion's suite in Chinese style with carved teakwood and mahogany chairs which have dragons and chrysanthemums interwoven on them. Choice Japanese prints adorn Jack's walls with strips of silk embroidered in tigers, Chinese wrestlers and demure ladies carrying the ever-present fans and hat pins sticking in their tight topknots.

\* \* \* \* \*

The new ending to the "Don Juan" story is exciting and John Barrymore boasted much fun in doing it. The heroine, Mary Astor, instead of retiring to a convent after her rescue from the hands of the brutal Borgias in the new ending is taken to the torture chamber and stretched on the wheel.

Lucretia tells this to Don Juan who is in the dark dungeon of the Borgias' home.

Lucretia tells him she is leaving him to watch the agonies of the woman who won Don Juan's (Barrymore's) affections from her. Just after she departs in triumph Don Juan breaks loose, rushes to the poisoner's room, dons the poisoner's robes and comes in with the poison destined for the heroine. While Lucretia gloats he supposedly administers the deadly and convulsing potion to Mary Astor who swoons. Lucretia leaves, happy in belief that her rival is dead. Instead Don Juan cuts Mary from the wheel

and dashes through the casement bearing her in his arms to his trusty steed and man-at-arms outside.

\* \* \* \* \*

Barrymore at present also is working on his new picture, "The Tavern Knight."

Dolores Costello is starring with him in this play. Jawn chuckles over his role in this production which is that of a young and innocent boy, Jawn opining that he is doing the most difficult role of his career to achieve this impersonation of wide-eyed youth. The California climate and his enthusiasm for fishing and hunting trips has made Barrymore look ten years younger than on his arrival here last spring to start "The Sea Beast."

Barrymore related that in his earlier days he had been a reporter for some time and also was something of an artist. Just before the czar was executed by the soviet Barrymore reminisced that he and Jack Lait were to go and interview the monarch with Barrymore doing the illustrations of the interview.

\* \* \* \* \*

A romantic scene was enacted at Los Angeles harbor this week when the replica of the U. S. S. Constitution sailed through the Pacific battle fleet of the U. S. navy on its way to Catalina where Lasky's are filming the picture in which the Constitution plays the name role.

Ten thousand sailors of Uncle Sam's fleet stood at attention on the nine huge modern battle craft and cheered as the little old frigate went through them.

Abeam of the Nevada "Old Ironsides" fired a seven-gun salute from her ancient thirty-two pounders.

Twenty other fighting craft will be used to stage the battle scene between the Constitution and the Tripolitan pirates, including frigates, barks, feluccas and galleys. The enormous business of directing the maneuvers is being handled by radio under the direction of James Cruze.

Helen Ferguson, who is making a thrilling serial entitled "The Fire Fighters," at Universal, is a Chicago girl and one of the famous ones from the old Essanay studio in Chicago. Between shots on Friday afternoon she told of her start in pictures at the age of 13 in Chicago when she played hookey from final examinations at school to take her first part in a picture.

After phoning to the school that she was at home sick she was taken down to the school on the big movie bus to film some scenes. They never did let her explain it at the school and she got no credits, but she did get her coveted job at Essanay where she played for three years.

Helen and her husband, William Russell, have moved to their beach house for the summer and are resuming their Sunday afternoon "at homes" on the beach at Venice. These functions are enormously popular with the Hollywood young set.

\* \* \* \* \*

Richard Barthelmess has leased a large house at Oceanfront, Santa Monica, for the season, thus adding another to the film colony at the beach. He is next door neighbor to Henry King, William Randolph Hearst and not far from Norma Talmadge. Last year the house was occupied by Harold Lloyd. Little Mary Hay Barthelmess and her staff have moved in.

\* \* \* \* \*

Harry Langdon has been enjoying the freedom of a bachelor for some months in the bungalow on the United studio lot that formerly was Marion Davies' star quarters there. Mrs. Rose Frances Langdon meanwhile is in solitary possession of the stately Hollywood mansion at 7206 Hollywood boulevard, formerly occupied by the couple and for which Harry says he is still paying all the bills. Divorce (?) says Hollywood. "No," says the Langdon chorus, "we just

Continued on Page 19.

# Crossed Wires

*A Fascinating  
New Serial*

*By John T. McCutcheon*

**THE STORY SO FAR.**

A wealthy American family, the Craytons, are in Paris. A worthless Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia, the daughter, seeing the dollar sign glittering before him. The mother is agreeable, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. He becomes wealthy and twice disappears for days, only to return to find De Barsac more and more firmly entrenched with his wife and daughter. He cancels sailing reservations when he learns the count is also booked for the same boat. The count sails alone. In order to divert Virginia, Crayton cleverly arranges to have another young man, an American whom he has met in Paris, sail with them on the *Leviathan*. Unfortunately, Virginia is not immediately impressed with this substitute for the count, but before the voyage is over his mysterious manner has intrigued her. It is a great shock to her sensibilities, therefore, to learn that Rasher had formerly been a truck driver and also a grocer in a small way. Nothing daunted, her father offers him a position as chauffeur, and it is accepted.

Rasher, unknown to any one, visits his lawyer and learns he is even wealthier than before he started on his last trip. It seems his real name is Bacon. Because of a love of adventure he prefers to travel incognito.

The trip begins with Rasher driving the car and De Barsac riding with Mrs. Crayton and Virginia. They stop at a village for lunch, and Rasher notices that three suspicious looking men eye them as they enter the hotel.

**INSTALLMENT XVI.**

**A Meeting in the Storm.**



HE Craytons, with Count de Barsac, were given a table overlooking a pleasant garden. Celeste, the maid, sat near by, while Rasher, the chauffeur, took a place which commanded a view of the cars parked out in the roadway. Again his attention was idly drawn to the three men he had observed a few minutes before. They were still talking together and seemed to be arguing. At times they cast sidelong glances at the windows of the hotel. He then saw them place extra tins of gasoline in their car, after which, to his surprise, they started away, not in the direction of New York, where they said they were bound but in the opposite direction.



Rasher took a place which commanded a view of the car.

"That's a little queer," thought Rasher. "I wonder what those birds are up to." As he ate his luncheon he was preoccupied and thoughtful. He never cast a glance at the Craytons or Celeste and was not aware that the latter was regarding him with anything but a friendly attention.

Her efforts to involve him in a flirtation which would cheapen him in Miss Crayton's eyes had so far met no



A man appeared, waving his arms.

—McCutcheon—

success. These efforts had so signally failed that he had not even suggested that they sit together at luncheon, which would have been the polite and sociable thing to do. Consequently she was piqued. Her black eyes snapped as she looked at him.

If he was conscious of the lively chatter at the Crayton table he gave no sign. The count was now in his element—at a table with responsive women, and his remarks and comments were gay and amusing. In Virginia's eyes he had suddenly acquired a romantic glamour since he had related during the morning ride some of his courageous performances in the war.

She had often heard her young men friends at home tell of their war experiences, and for some reason these had slightly bored her. Perhaps she knew these boys too well to see them as heroes.

But with this attractive and polished Frenchman, equally brilliant in a drawing room or a trench, it was different. She could see him, in his horizon blue, unmoved and debonair, amidst the shriek of shells and the din of battle.

After the luncheon there was some delay before the party resumed its way. The count and Virginia had strolled off to the top of a neighboring hill, from which a fine view of the river was obtainable. Rasher was busy studying his road map, speculating upon the time required to reach their next stop, a hundred and eighty miles farther along. It would be after dark, he thought, as he regarded with some impatience the leisurely course of the count and Miss

Crayton as they sauntered down the hill.

It was after three when the car pulled out. The sky was overcast and there was a feeling of impending rain in the air. Off to the southwest heavy black clouds were massing. In the back seat Mrs. Crayton was showing signs of nervousness.

"I do hope it isn't going to rain," she sighed. "I dread motoring in a rainstorm—the roads are so slippery."

I do hope this new chauffeur is a careful one." Mrs. Crayton, having kept to her stateroom during the recent voyage, had not met Rasher, and for some reason, perhaps unknown to herself, Virginia had not told her mother that this new chauffeur was the same young man who shared the table with her father and herself during that voyage.

"He seems careful enough," Virginia said listlessly. Her eyes, beneath slightly contracted brows, were fixed upon the banks of approaching storm clouds. "At any rate, we'll soon know."

"I do hope we get to our next stop before dark," Mrs. Crayton said anxiously. "There are so many motor holdups these days."

"Holdups?" asked the count. "I'm afraid I do not understand."

"Robberies—highway robberies," explained Mrs. Crayton, her voice tense. "You have no idea how these crimes have increased. The papers are full of them."

Virginia laughed reassuringly.

"Well," she said, "we have a brave gentleman to protect us. I hope you have your trusty soixante quinze with you, count. This morning while you slept, mother dear, the count told me such thrilling stories about his experiences in the war. He will protect us from these bold bad highwaymen."

"Have no fear, my dear ladies," assured the count, gallantly, as he tapped his pocket. "I never go motoring without my pistol."

The rain now began falling, first in scattered drops and then in heavy gusts. A high wind had sprung up and the first flash of lightning lit up the sky. Mrs. Crayton drew her wraps closer about her and from time to time was heard to moan complainingly.

In the meantime the car continued smoothly at a uniform speed, never varying, and only at long intervals were other cars encountered. The lightning, now frequent, had increased in violence

and the driving rain beat against the windows with whip-like blasts. There was something reassuring, thought Virginia, in the immobile form of the man at the wheel, so like the helmsman of a gallant ship fighting her way through a gale.

Presently the car slowed down for the descent of a hill, at the bottom of which a flash of lightning revealed a warning sign, "Danger! Sharp curve. Go slow." The road turned abruptly to the right, beyond which turning a steep slope upward appeared.

As Rasher threw the clutch into third speed, there suddenly appeared a man in the roadway, waving his arms. Throwing out the clutch and jamming on his brakes, the Crayton car was brought to a sudden stop. As the man, heavily muffled in a rain coat and a dripping cap pulled down over his eyes, approached the Crayton car, Rasher recognized him as



The count and Virginia had strolled off to the top of a neighboring hill.

one of the three men he had seen at their last stopping place.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

# Back To the Living Death

**How the Luckless "Lifer" Is Being Returned to the Horrors of Devil's Island in Spite of His Eight Years of Honest Living and His Loyal Service During the War**

BY CARL DE VIDAL HUNT.

PARIS.

 MONG the 340 convicts that left the French port of Saint Martin-de-Re for the dreaded penal colony of Devil's Island was one who had been there before. He was Marius D'Haellecourt, a costermonger, who had been recognized as an escaped "lifer" after he had served in the war and covered himself with glory as a fighter and patriot.

The story of this man's experiences is one that illustrates the terrible conditions on the Island of Living Death. In 1901 this man was sentenced for theft to seven years at hard labor in French Guiana. He was sent over that same year and should have been liberated normally in 1908. But on arriving he was at once set to work on the "road," that pestilential trail of death that cuts right across the fever marshes of the island.

In the past fifty years more than 60,000 convicts have worked upon this road—and perished. Only one in a hundred returns to civilization. The rest of them go to "the bamboo," which is the term used for the rough burial places among the jungle. This road is now about fourteen miles long. It is a narrow stretch of crushed rock in the midst of a wilderness of "pri-

pri", land, or swamp, and rotting vegetation.

Every mile or so is a half-demented convict, usually covered with bleeding ulcers, doling out wormy meat rations. Swarms of vicious flies cover the meat—to protect it from the dust, the convicts say with grim humor—but they eat it, glad to get it anyhow.

And at the end of the road, facing the wooded morass and the implacable wall of savannah brush was Marius with hundreds of others. Every one of them has "the disease," a mysterious illness that makes men drop to the ground and moan like poisoned dogs. Marius stood it four years. Then he tried to get away. He was caught and after a month of solitary confinement in irons was sent back to "the road" with an additional two years tacked on to his original sentence.

**N**OW the French law provides that any man sentenced to more than seven years of hard labor must remain for the rest of his life in the penal colonies under the supervision of the government. He is given a hut to sleep in and work to do but he may never return to civilization.

Marius knew this, of course, and thought of nothing but escape. A second attempt was successful. That was in 1913. He managed to get

over to Brazil, where he worked as a woodcutter. A year later he made his way over to Hamburg on board a German freighter. He got there just as the war broke out.

Under an alias he crossed the frontier and joined an infantry regiment at Nancy. He wanted to fight for his country. There wasn't a braver man in the company than Albert Vie, which was the name he assumed, using the papers of a deserter he had met on the road from Hamburg to France and who had given him his papers. In 1915 he was recommended for bravery and was promoted to the rank of corporal.

Unfortunately for him, the military authorities looked up his record at Nancy and found that the real Albert Vie had died after deserting from the army. Marius was tried before the conseil de guerre of the 124th division on the charge of impersonating a French soldier and sentenced to the working battalion of North Africa. But his conduct in Sidi-Bel-Abbes was such that eighteen months later he was reinstated in his old regiment and sent back to the front.

Again he fought and distinguished himself for bravery on several occasions. When the war came to an end he took up the trade of costermonger in the Halles district of Paris. Marius D'Haellecourt was considered a good citizen by all who did business with him.

But one day recently two police inspectors, Michel and Lescure, recognized him. They followed him to his modest room at 42 Rue Alibouy and arrested him. In vain the convict pleaded with the detectives.

"I have worked honestly for the last

eight years," he said. "I did my bit in the war. Can't you forget that you know me and give me a chance?"

But French law and its representatives are inexorable. Marius was just an escaped convict and as such must be taken back to Guiana. If the authorities think he deserves his freedom, they will let him know when he gets back to Devil's Island.

The convict transport "Martiniere" which conveys the prisoners to Guiana was ready to weigh anchor off the little outside of Marseilles when Marius arrived chained to a fellow



III and crippled convicts being carried to the pier from which the Devil's Island transport sails

prisoner. It was a more modern convict boat he stepped on than the one that had taken him to Devil's Island in 1901.

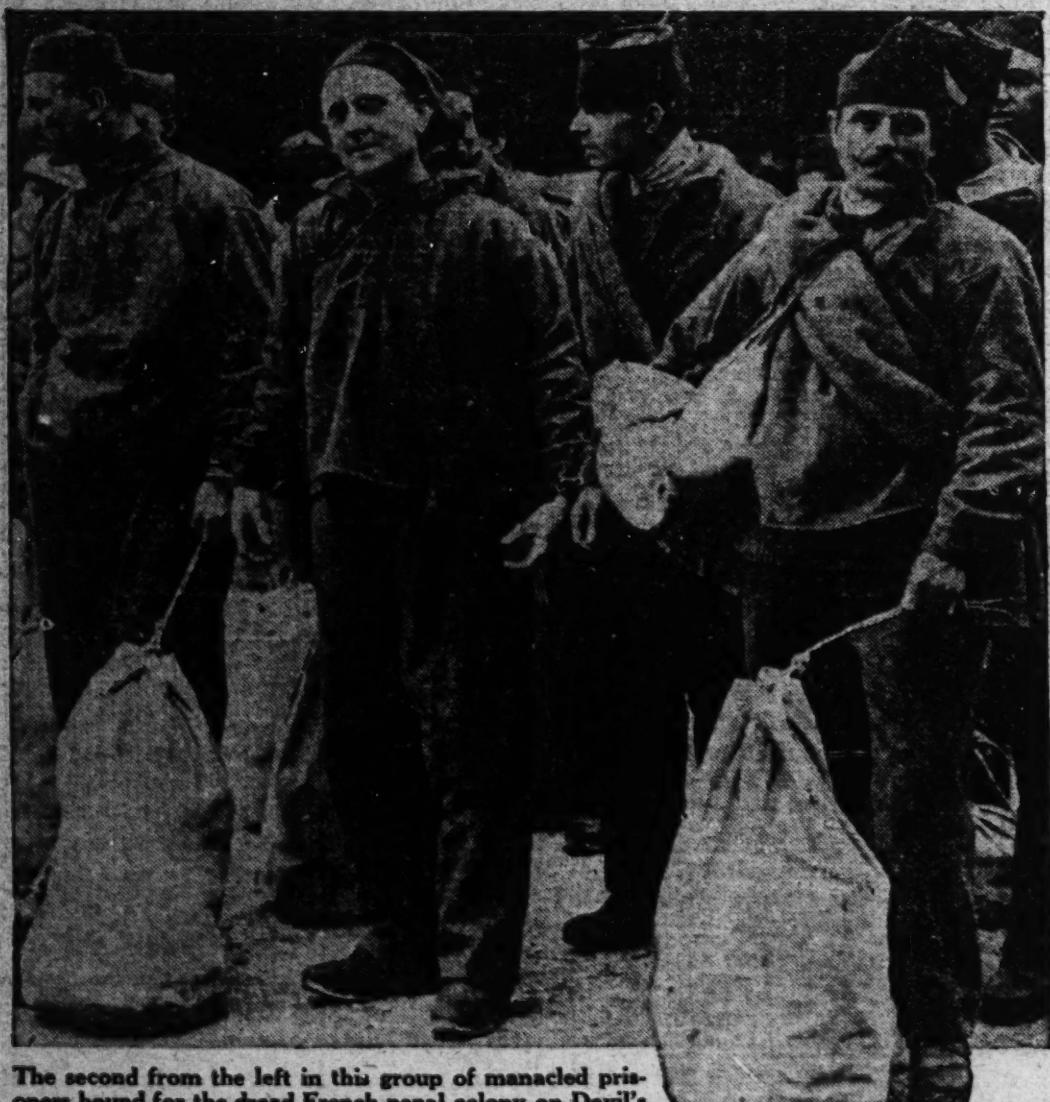
At the bottom of the boat are four tiers of cells and two large bagnios secured with stout steel bars. There is room for 120 prisoners in each bagnio. On the ceiling are hammocks that serve for beds. Each prisoner is entitled to two blankets. A central space is reserved for the guards who watch the convicts in relays night and day.

Precautions against a general uprising are very ingenious. They consist simply of a device not unlike the steam rooms in a Turkish bath. Each bagnio is fitted up with pipes leading directly to the big boilers. If the convicts try to "start something," the hot steam is immediately turned on. The scalding process proves very efficacious. Somehow, the convicts quickly listen to reason once the steam is on.

**T**HOSE that persevere, the so-called "strong heads," are placed for solitary meditation in "low, narrow, short cells" of sheet iron until they are congenial again. There are about eighty armed guards on board the "Martiniere" under the command of Captain Grenet.

"During the first few days of the journey," said Captain Grenet, "there are always a few lessons to be taught. The convicts must realize that they cannot oppose discipline. We cook everything with steam. Six convicts eat out of one plate and if there are fights among them we quickly step in and make them behave. The journey lasts twenty days."

Convict Marius D'Haellecourt, through the pleadings of some news-



The second from the left in this group of manacled prisoners bound for the dread French penal colony on Devil's Island is Marius D'Haellecourt, who is on his way there for the second time

# Which He Once Escaped

papermen who went from Paris to see the "Martiniere" off, was given a job for the voyage. He will have to peel potatoes all the way over.

"This will be heaven compared to the 'dry guillotine' over there," he said.

By that he meant "the road" between St. Laurent and Charvein. He meant the island of Maroni, the island of lost souls, as convicts call it.

"When I left Maroni," he said, "there were some 3,000 liberated prisoners there who had served their terms, but were retained for 'colonization' purposes according to law. There were herds of them prowling around the streets of St. Laurent-du-Maroni, hundreds of them without food or shelter and most of them without clothes. Imagine 3,000 men, morally killed, physically degraded, that are assigned to a certain space of territory, crawling in their filth, rotting with disease, swallowing vile Chinese drugs and killing one another in the madness of drink and sunstroke.

"These conditions are known in France, and I am not afraid to speak. Journalists have visited Guiana time and again. They have written the things I am telling you in their newspapers, but there is the end of it. There doesn't seem to be a cure for those horrible evils.

"Among the 'colonists' of Maroni were a few who had made money raising vegetables. We called them capitalists. In fact, one of them, a former chemist, who was serving a life term for getting his poisons mixed and addressed to the wrong party, had accumulated quite a fortune—almost \$50! Well, his wealth did not bring him luck. One morning we found him in his hut, his head in one corner and his body in another. Some of the fellows had paid him a friendly visit during the night.

"Most of the men on the island go mad, sometime. I remember old Moses Lazarus, a man who had been sent up for depriving widows and orphans of their earnings, one day sitting in the broiling sun in front of his shack. In front of him he had a burning candle. He was rocking his body to and fro, forward and backward, and mumbling plaintively, 'My God, please give me the cholera, please give me the cholera.'

"He was in terrible condition, his system positively saturated with tafia, that poisonous drug that clogs the mind and makes them forget their

physical tortures. Somehow, I never took it. They called me the philosopher for it.

"And now I am going back there to start all over again. I hope they will be lenient with me. I tried real hard to be an honest, hard working man, and I succeeded, I think. Nobody would have ever known who I was, if the detectives had not picked me up. I suppose I've got to be a philosopher right through. It won't do to complain. It won't change the conditions there, although they tell me there is much improvement since the war.

**W**ELL, boys, I came away from it in time to get my share of the big scrap. I fought for my coun-



The start of the grim journey from which many will never return—convicts chained to one another and heavily guarded leaving the fortress where they have been confined to go on board the transport "La Martiniere" at Marseilles.

try and if there's another war, I guess I'll try to break away again.

"My first break for liberty was a rather tragic affair. One day a cell mate urged me to join a party of six to try for Brazil. The skipper of the 'blue yawl' that crosses over regularly once every two months had agreed to take them over for 15 francs a piece.

"I was ready to join them and actually went along in the dead of a moonless night; but at the last mo-

ment I changed my mind. I had a sort of foreboding that the chances were against me. So I reported back and was thrown into a solitary cell for punishment.

"The others apparently got away. For five days nothing was heard of them. Then, one afternoon my cell mate burst into camp horribly wounded. He dragged himself before the commandant and told him what had happened.

"With the skipper and five convicts he had left in the little two-masted boat, hugging the coast as long as they could. At daybreak, when they had reached a small promontory opposite Devil's Island, the skipper told them he had to beach the yawl to take on fresh water. He ordered them off the boat and they obeyed his order.

"The place where they landed was in a part of Guiana that was almost inaccessible from the interior, a sort of giant cove arched over by huge rocks. Stepping off the boat the convicts found themselves upon soft mushy ground that was littered with skulls and other human bones.

"They turned back to ask the skip-

per the meaning of this, but as they did so, they saw the boat pushing off, with the skipper laughing at them hideously. Then they saw him lift his rifle. They knew they were done for. The skipper dropped one after the other with deadly precision, laughing fiendishly between shots as they tried to climb the vertical rocks like rats caught in a trap.

"My cell mate was the only one who escaped. He was hit in the shoulder and arm, but managed to crawl into a crevice from which he eventually emerged into an open space that led back to the prison camp.

"Of course, as my cell mate explained, the admiral, as the skipper of the death yawl was called, had gotten all their 'paps.' By this he meant that the fiend had returned to the cove and robbed his victims of all their money.

"What became of this skipper, you ask? Ah, well, he was eventually caught by the authorities, but not sentenced to death. There are worse things than death, however, on Devil's Island."

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Cells on the transport that carries the convicts to Devil's Island—arranged so that they can be flooded with scalding hot steam in case of any uprising.

## Among Us Georgians

**A** N effort to start the morning bright and cheerful, as the saying goes, we will chat about coffins and a morgue just a bit—quite impersonally, almost commercially, for our young man friend was so enthusiastic that we almost began to think his thoughts before we realized it.

He had just been placed in charge of the business side of an undertaking business in one of the Georgia cities, this young man had, and being full of pep and go and the eternal energy of youth, he threw himself into his new responsibilities heart and soul.

Chance placed me in that city not long since, and chance further kindly guided me (if it was a kindness) along the street dominated by the morfician's castle. I had known the young man years before and he recognized me as I passed. There was a joyous salutation and a friendly handclasp, and then he gently but firmly and masterfully pulled me inside.

"I WANT to show you the place," he said. "Many people don't appreciate what a wonderful institution we have here, and so it is a pleasure to guide through our establishment one who knows an up-to-the-minute palace of death when he sees it. This was a nice, respectable place, y'understand, before I took charge, but entirely too slow, woefully conservative. They gave good service but they never advertised it, they never said a word about their goods, their equipment or their personnel. Now, I don't think you should be flamboyant, but on the other hand you shouldn't hide your light under a bushel. I learned last year, while selling real estate in Florida, that it doesn't pay to hide your light under a bushel. I had suspected it before, but I learned it positively for a fact down in Florida."

"I MUST take you through my morgue," he said, while his face shone with enthusiasm, and in his voice were all the accents of justified

pride. "It is the last word in morgues. You notice the equipment, the appliances, the tiling, the sanitation, the beauty of finish, the soft but perfect light, the comforts that are provided for both living and dead. My dear sir, you ought to know how the doctors of this town rave over it! I quite agree with them that it's better to be a dead man in this morgue, with all the privileges, distinction and honors that the dead have here, than to LIVE in some other cities of Georgia."

**B**USINESS," he continued with satisfaction, "is good. When we started out we handled a case about every three days. Then trade began to pick up—I admit that we put pep into the business—some of our competitors call it 'Florida methods'—and it got so that we waited on a customer at least two days out of every three. I haven't understood yet where all the material came from, but the calls became more frequent, until now they averaged 26 a month.

"The strange thing about it is, that when it got to 26 a month, it stopped. I have advertised. I have personally spread the news of our exceptional service, and yet, despite a campaign that has been well conducted, if I do say it, the monthly average continues 26—no more, no less. It does look that folks are just downright perverse at times. Of course, our present business is splendid, but it does seem that we could attain our goal, which is a corpse a day. In order to put additional pep and enthusiasm into the members of our professional staff I have had printed and framed a neat little motto, which is now hung in every office in this establishment. It reads: 'A case a day keeps the sheriff away.'

**A** SHADOW, almost of pain, passed across his fine, animated features—youth thinks and feels intensely, and cannot understand why this perfectly legitimate ambition of a case-a-day should not be immediately gratified; but he shook off this mo-

mentary fit of depression and continued bravely:

"We have provided a service so broad and so all-embracing that surely the people will realize it and appreciate the wonderful opportunities that this establishment provides. Why, my dear sir, we have caskets here ranging from \$30 up to yon magnificent caskets that ordinarily would sell for \$900, but which in this tolerant live-and-let-live atmosphere we let go for just \$600 or \$700. Now, tell me, with such a wonderful range as that shouldn't anybody and everybody be suited in this establishment, no matter what their purse, or pride or politics or preference?"

Somehow, the expression "live-and-let-live," as applied to the commercial ethics of a death establishment struck us as a bit odd, but before we could make comment or formulate inquiry he plunged head foremost into that alliterative sentence of his, and by that time we were going around in circles so that we felt if we didn't get outside and clear our head a bit we would ourselves be No. 27 at the morgue that month, and thus break the hoodoo!

And yet some people seem to think there's no room for enterprise in the undertaking business!

**U**NCLE NED was a witness in a Georgia court. The old darky was telling in some detail (and obviously prolonging the story as much as possible, as he was enjoying his place in the sun) exactly how the defendant, Charlie Jones, also colored, shot at him. He had some words with Charlie, it seems, and a fight seemed eminent, and as Uncle Ned was a peace-loving darky he deliberately turned and walked away. And as he walked off, the aforesaid murderously inclined Charlie Jones fired at him with a pistol.

"Hold on, Uncle!" thundered the defendant's lawyer. "You say your back was to this boy when you say he shot at you?"

"Hit sho wuz!"

"Well," asked the lawyer triumphantly, "if you were not looking at him when he fired, how do you know he was shooting at YOU?"

"I heard de bullet when hit passed my head," retorted Uncle Ned.

"You heard the bullet when it passed your head!" exclaimed the lawyer. "And you expect this intelligent jury to believe a statement like that?"

"Yes, suh, I heard dat bullet TWICE!" asserted the old man, stoutly.

"Heard it twice?" asked the lawyer, mystified.

"Yes, suh. I heard it when hit passed me, and den I heard it when I passed HIT!" answered Uncle Ned, giving the idea, somehow, that his rheumatics declared vacation when in the presence of a real emergency!

**J**JUDGE A. W. COZART, of Columbus, was delivering a Memorial day address and spoke of the great friendship existing between General Lee and General Jackson, how harmonious were their relations, and how they were a complement to each other.

"Lee and Jackson went together just as naturally as ham and eggs!" he said, and while the metaphor was homely it certainly got the idea to his enthusiastic audience.

**B** MIFFLIN HOOD, Atlanta manufacturer, points out that the way for Georgia to get best returns from its clay is to manufacture it, not ship it. If he had written a whole book on the subject he could not have told more than that one pithy sentence conveys.

Additional new industries are headed for Georgia. Welcome announcements along this line will be made from time to time this year. The leaven is at work. And this is not merely a general statement that looks good in print.

## Georgia People in Europe

(Special to The Constitution.)

**A**RIS, France.—The summer travel season has set in, with its characteristic suddenness. Almost overnight, the Paris boulevards, hotels and restaurants have become crowded with Americans—Americans on their way home after a winter spent in Egypt, Sicily, Italy or on the Riviera; Americans en passant from southern resorts to England, Germany or Czechoslovakia; Americans arriving for a summer tour of the continent.

Every transatlantic steamer brings its quota. Lured by the charm of France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland, they expect to "see it all," or at least a goodly part of it before returning home next autumn. Classic Rome, fashionable Deauville, beautiful Biarritz, and charming Ostend all will claim their share of captives.

Some will seek pleasure. Others will search for health. Historic sights will attract many, while natural beauties will charm the nature lover. Naturally everybody will come to Paris. Montmartre will have its quota of curious, inquisitive, willing-to-be-shocked Americans. The Louvre will claim the lovers of art. The cathedrals will capture the religious-minded and the students and admirers of architecture.

Germany is planning a series of fairs, fetes and festivals that will last through the summer and that will form

one continuous midway from Hamburg to Munich, between Frankfort-on-the-Rhine and Berlin. Carlsbad has spent millions for improvements during the winter. Vienna has organized half a dozen clubs to make the American visitor welcome.

John Palmer, of Atlanta, who recently arrived in Berlin, following an extensive business trip through Italy and Austria, has been traveling in southern and central Germany during the past fortnight, visiting Nuremberg, Frankfort and Dresden. Mr. Palmer represents the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, of Atlanta.

"The Sudan is being developed into a vast cotton raising country on a scale heretofore unimagined," reported G. L. Carlisle, Jr., New York traveler and sportsman, who returned to Paris last week after a trip which extended 1,100 miles below Khartum. "The most isolated regions are now being cultivated," he added and explained that the automobile is largely responsible for this opening up of the wildest part of Africa.

Donald C. Harper, formerly of Rome, Ga., who now resides in Paris, has been appointed on a committee to assist in the details of the proposed flight of Captain Rene Fonck, French war ace, and one companion, a United States army officer yet to be

selected, from New York to Paris sometime this summer.

Alfred Mudge, of Brunswick, Ga., has arrived in Paris during the course of a spring visit to the continent and is spending several days at the Hotel Saint-James et d'Albany. Mr. Mudge was noted on a recent excursion to Versailles.

Mrs. Ivan Stancioff is receiving congratulations at 52 Queen's Gate, London, on the birth of her first child, a son. Mrs. Stancioff is the beautiful young matron who married the son of the former Bulgarian minister to the Court of Saint-James. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Mitchell, formerly of Alabama and well-known in Atlanta social circles.

The Netherlands consul in Dresden, Germany, and Mme. de Vries entertained with a supper and dance at the villa in Eniser Allee last week when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kratina, the latter nee Pressly, of Augusta, Ga.

Seville, Spain, for the past half-month has been celebrating its famous "Feria" with all the usual animation and brilliancy for which the fete is famous. A large number of American visitors attended the celebration, among others Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, of Atlanta. While in Seville,

Mr. and Mrs. Stone visited the "Residencia de America" (American House), a permanent gift pavilion erected last year in memory of Washington Irving, "the first American tourist to Spain."

W. D. Hall, of Atlanta, was a passenger aboard the United States liner President Harding on its most recent trip from New York to Europe. Mr. Hall disembarked at Plymouth, England, and journeyed to London, where he has been spending the past several days.

Larry Murphy, Atlanta painter who has his studio in Paris, was among those present last week for the annual spring smoker of the American Art Association of Paris in the association club rooms, where the spring exhibit of the work of members was inaugurated.

Mrs. Marian Woodward, of Atlanta, has arrived in Paris during the course of a spring visit to the continent and is passing some time at the Hotel Wagram.

Mrs. A. Heywood Mason, of Thomasville, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Graham Wilson, of Philadelphia, has arrived in Paris and is stopping for the present at the Hotel Mont Thabor.

## Telling Fortunes

**These Games Seldom Fail to Arouse Interest or to Provide Amusement**

OULD you help an entertainment committee with a suggestion or two? Principally, we want a fortune telling game, as it seems to be more amusing than any other. Something not too complicated, if we ask it. Your flower game was a lot of fun and we used it at our last meeting. Something along that line would make us grateful to you for life.—Committee."

Here is one that would seem to suit the requirement of simplicity, and I hope will afford your guests amusement.

Take a large piece of paper. Draw a huge circle on it and divide the circle into twenty-five parts, numbering them from 1 to 25. In order to determine your fortune at one guess, take a pin, a hat pin if these implements are not too archaic to be missing entirely, or some sharp pointed instrument, close your eyes and strike a number on the "wheel." Refer to the following table for explanation of what the gods advise, or have in store for you:

1. You are advised to be careful in your actions, lest one foolish move upset the desire of your heart and get you talked about.

2. You are recommended to turn your thoughts toward earning a place in the next world, instead of being so obsessed with thoughts of this.

3. Your partner in marriage will be your guiding genius, so choose her or him with that in mind.

4. Do not think so much about clothes and making yourself attractive to the opposite sex.

5. If you will stick to one thing instead of having so many irons in the fire you will make a greater success of life.

6. You are loved for your own sweet self and many anxious hearts will await your decision with fear and trepidation.

7. Don't dream your life away. If you see some one you want for a



life partner, go get him or her.

8. You will be fortunate if you act honestly and openly, and do not carry on flirtations under cover.

9. The one you love loves you and your affection will always be returned with the same lavishness you yourself bestow.

10. If you will listen to advice and do not go recklessly along as you are doing, your chances for happiness will be greater.

11. The fates prophesy two mates for you, and a possible third. The first will be good and appreciated; the second will keep you stepping lively, and the third will be a matter of deep regret.

12. You are going to have a whole houseful of children for whom you will work hard. You will be an in-

dulgent parent, and will be rewarded with a glorious old age.

13. The unlucky number which means your life will be disappointing. You will not get the mate you want, nor all the money you feel you need.

14. You will marry late in life, but do not despair, for you will be compensated abundantly by your selection.

15. Luck is on your side in all things of money and business, but in the affairs of the heart you will not be so fortunate.

16. The fates indicate that you are due for a life of ups and downs, moving hither and yon, always restless and discontented.

17. Your most ardent wish is about to be fulfilled.

18. You are likely to inherit some money, but you will go out and risk it in some foolish speculation and be no better off than now.

19. For one of your temperament married life is not suitable, so you had better stay single as long as you can.

20. Cheer up. The worst is yet to come, unless you get help to yourself and change your mode of life.

21. There is a great treasure within your reach. Don't let it escape you.

22. In marriage you will be successful. You will have two partners, each providing you with different interests and rare comforts.

23. You will marry a rich and homely person, and things will not be so easy for you as you'd like them to be.

24. If your manner were not so cold, you would be able to see that a certain person is madly in love with you, but receives no grain of encouragement and, consequently, is thinking of turning to another for consolation.

25. You are a terrible flirt. One of these days some one is going to get hold of you and make you toe the mark as you have never done before. There is no escape for you.

### Your Fate in Cards.

And here is a simple method of telling fortunes by cards. It gives each member of a large group a single chance to learn something of interest. Shuffle a full pack. Pass it around and let each guest draw a card. By the following meanings of the cards you can read a simple fortune from the card drawn:

#### Diamonds:

Ace: A ring is on the way.

King: A light married man will hold interesting conversation with you.

Queen: A fair woman is watching you.

Jack: A fair young bachelor watches your next step.

Ten: Money is coming to you.

Nine: You are going to an enjoyable affair.

*Continued on Page 13.*

## Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

ND now it's my turn at Raquel Meller. The Señorita, as far as I know, is the only artist in the world who carries some sort of "critic's insurance." It seems if any of we saucy young writers say anything in the columns of our papers which doesn't hit her in just the right way, she can collect. How broke most insurance companies would be if many actresses were allowed such policies!

All of you must have heard by now the hullabaloo Señorita Meller's invasion of America has caused. During each of her appearances at the shined-up Empire theater, she sings fourteen songs, all in Spanish, and each of a different costume. That is all. On her opening night, twenty-five dollars was not only asked but gotten for each not particularly comfortable seat in this Empire theater. For all the other performances, eleven dollars a seat was first asked, and now only seven.

With the exception of her large accompanying symphony orchestra, the Meller performs entirely alone. She hasn't even a trained seal along to break the monotony. The program tells you she will sing seven songs before the intermission, and seven after. She doesn't decide ahead of time in just what order she'll sing these fourteen numbers, each of which is listed and explained in the program. However, just before each song, they bring out placards like the ones Ida Sadler and Catherine Raine carted out in year-before-last's Junior League Fol-

lies, the placard in each case carrying the title of the next number. This you match up with the one in your program, and if you read feverishly enough, you learn what to expect in the next one. I enjoyed playing this game as much as anything I've done in a long time. I found six out of the fourteen even before the lights went out; though I must admit toward the last I was running three songs behind. People who feel they should know are mentioning Señorita Meller in the same breath with Duse. She has a most engaging personality and a thoroughly captivating way of putting over her numbers. If in the fourteen selections, there appeared to me to be a sameness, perhaps to you such a thought would not occur. I am more than willing to say that if anybody in the world can successfully put over a one-lady show, Señorita Meller is undoubtedly that lady.

Her American engagement is proving a huge success, and packed houses greet her every appearance. You have to be able to say, "Yes, I've heard Raquel Meller" if you expect to get anywhere at all. Have I so much as said one word which could get me or the insurance company in Dutch?

The night I saw Señorita Meller perform, Jack Pickford was an interested first-row spectator. And you may be sure Mr. Pickford received one of the bouquets of violets the Señorita throws into the audience during her "Who'll Buy My Flowers" number. Mr. Pickford is much

shorter than you'd ever dream of, and looks more like Mary off-screen than on.

Sophie Tucker, who sings "So's Your Old Lady" at her own supper-club each evening, sat directly in front of me. And when during the intermission, a friend of hers stopped long enough to say, "For — sake, Sophie, get up and sing a good, American jazz song," I wondered how many other people, trying to appear high-brow that evening, felt the same way about it.

This time it's Babylow Sanders Blakeman and her mother who've filtered through New York on their way from Egypt to Atlanta. The former Miss Sanders was perhaps the most satisfactory and thorough debonair Atlanta ever had. The blithe and buoyant Babylow never missed out on anything. When she wasn't at White Sulphur, she was in New Orleans at Mardi Gras, and when she wasn't at either of those places, she was probably at the Rabbit's Hole. When she wasn't in Texas being "the Duchess of Georgia," she was probably down on Pine street being "the Empress of Segadlos." She did her swimming at Brookhaven, and ate her watermelon on the Capital City roof. Saturday-night Driving club hostesses who thought they had Miss Sanders with them for the evening often learned to their dismay she had been called to Taft hall to keep a few no-breaks. It was she who sent any napping stags to bring her less fortunate friends to the dance. These friends

were always dressed and waiting for "whoever Babylow sends for me." She was tired of the toddle before anybody else knew the grape-vine; she used to ride in Nellie Dodd's Cadillac when it was only a Buick; she had bobbed hair when her friends were still wearing rats; and she was singing "Poor Butterfly" when others were just hearing "Red Wing." She didn't go in for earrings, knickers, or wreaths-in-the-hair, and she seldom missed a fire. Broadway Banter is seriously thinking of asking Mrs. Blakeman to be "Miss Broadway Banter" at the convention next year. There are far too few Babylons in this dreary life we're leading.

Judging from the "Favorite Movie Star" letters you have written me, Corinne Griffith, Betty Bronson, John Gilbert and Richard Barthelmess are the artists you get the greatest kick from. I cannot print all of the letters you have taken the trouble to write me, but a few of the following might interest you:

"Winnie" I am inclined to believe, likes John Gilbert. Her letter reads, "I think John Gilbert is the most adorably sweet soul I've ever seen. He is too precious for words."

Then Sterling Holloway, mostly of Cedartown, but now of New York, writes in to say, "Rin Tin Tin is my favorite for he doesn't yet know about raising his eyebrows and be coy."

A lady who signs herself "Mrs. Bainbridge"—which I had always thought the pen name of Eloise Rob-

*Continued on Page 18.*

—BY—  
**DORIS BLAKE**

—BY—  
**FORNEY WYLY**

# To Save Chorus Girls From

## How the Stage Beauties Are Being Protected Against the Grave Perils Which Used to Menace Them When They Accepted Engagements In Foreign Countries

**I**F there is one young woman more than any other who is perfectly able to look out for herself it is, according to popular belief the chorus girl, but, like many another popular belief, this one has little or no foundation in truth or fact.

The chorus girl's air of sophistication is a pretty deceptive thing. Her worldly wisdom does not make her so self-sufficient as people think and she is continually in need of expert help and advice to keep her out of the wily snares which a wicked world is always laying for her.

This is why there has come into existence an organization, the Chorus Girls' Equity association, with salaried officers, expensive offices and all the most elaborately organized machinery for the sole purpose of protecting the chorus girl from the perils and difficulties that beset her.

One of the chief benefits brought by this organization is the salvation of the chorus girl from what are known as "Crook's Tours"—nefarious enterprises which formerly numbered their victims by the hundreds every season.

In the slang of the chorus a "Crook's Tour" is a foreign engagement which, through poor management or bad luck or deliberate intent on an unscrupulous

never to return. Some have died, others have been plunged too deeply into shame for them ever again to face their friends. Those who have come straggling back, ghastly shadows of their former selves, have had pathetic stories to tell of the tortures of mind and body they have had to endure to keep their hold on life and honor.

Probably no one has listened to more of these tragedies or understands better how ruinous a "Crook's Tour" can be to a girl than Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, executive secretary of the Chorus Girls' association. And no one person deserves more credit for the fact that these tours are claiming fewer and fewer victims among the stage beauties of the United States.

One of her chief duties is to review the engagements offered girls by foreign managers and to weed out the plainly bad and the dubious from those that are decent and honest and in every way worthwhile.

"Pity the poor little chorus girl," says Mrs. Bryant. "In her own land the lady of the ensemble may be able to protect herself to a degree. But set her down in a foreign country and I know of no more helpless creature alive."

When the Chorus Equity was founded, one of our chief aims was to prevent as many strandings as possible among our members, both at home and abroad. To accomplish this, we made one or two simple rules. Each chorus girl, before she signed a contract, must have Equity pass upon it, and when she considered work abroad, she must report the facts early enough so Equity could investigate before it was time to sail. When we have investigated, and the offer seems a safe and legitimate one, we insist on two things—the manager must deposit with Equity two weeks' salary and the girl's return fare from the farthest point of the foreign tour. These simple requirements have so lessened 'strandings' that whereas a few years ago we had fifty-two or more in a year, we now have only three or four.

"But what experience in furtive human nature we people at Equity headquarters encounter in sifting the rascals from the reputable managers."

"For instance, there was that breezy gentleman who wanted fifty or a hundred red-haired young Americans for a de luxe cabaret in Cuba. I marveled

at his wants, since the tourist season was about done, but I was almost impressed, as he explained to me that he was the son-in-law—in fact, the favor-

ous to go to Cuba and impatient of

our investigations, were saved from

what might have been a very bad fate,

indeed."

This is only one of many instances where Equity's firm insistence prevented a tragedy which certainly would have happened in the days when the chorus girls had no union. But even with a union now and then a rather trying experience in a foreign country comes to some chorus girl. Mollie Norris, recently returned from Mexico, can tell of several.

"Of course, no perfectly dreadful thing happened to me," explains Miss Norris, "but one or two real tragedies happened under my eyes. First let me tell of my own experience. I signed on with a French manager to tour Cuba, Mexico and perhaps the Canal Zone. Nice Mrs. Bryant, of Equity, told me firmly not to go out of Cuba with the French manager unless he deposited with her my return fare from the farthest point.

"There had been much haste when the contract was signed and the return fare from Cuba had been deposited with the American consul—not with Equity, as usually happens. We reached Cuba. And I was swept off my feet by the poetic love making of those Latins. It was so different from the slang of the sheiks of Broadway. And then we headed for Mexico.

"Don't go unless the rules are kept," warned Equity.

"But, somehow, I was mad to see the strange country, and I just went, although I realized what a chance I was taking. I had no sooner reached Mexico, one American in a company of French girls, than all sorts of misfortunes started to happen. The manager cut my pay from \$75 a week to \$50. And he demanded—he absolutely demanded—that I go on the stage in one act with almost no clothing. I refused, and he insulted me. Things were very distressing, indeed, and I wired Equity and all they could do was to arrange to have me paid my return fare from Cuba. But how was I to get to Cuba when I'd spent my salary as fast as I made it?"

"It was dreadful, but I had to stick



Miss Elena Loree, whose recent South American tour would have been an even more painful experience than it was but for the aid she received from the chorus girls' organization.



Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, executive secretary of the organization that exists for the protection of chorus girls.

promoter's part, proves far from the glittering opportunity it was represented. The girl who is inveigled into one of them frequently finds herself thrust into a disreputable cabaret or some other environment quite different from the legitimate musical comedy stage. If she rebels at the disgraceful ways suggested to her for earning a living she is left stranded thousands of miles from home and friends.

Ugly tales are told of chorus girls who have gone on "Crook's Tours"

ite son-in-law—of the President of Cuba. Moreover, he said, his own dear father had been the man behind the guns who had helped Theodore Roosevelt win the battle of San Juan Hill. As for the little matter of two weeks' advance salary for 100 young ladies Money was no object at all!

"So, while inquiries were pending in Cuba, we interviewed candidates for the important gentleman. All was ready, except the salary and the fare—and the letter from the American consul in Cuba. Then our gentleman did some eloquent persuading. 'Why did we insist upon our American dollars, when the consul was his very best friend—in fact, he had shown him how to be consul?' And as for the money, it was merely delayed in the mails!

"We did insist, however, and then the letter came—telling us that our consul knew of no such man and that the President of Cuba had never heard of his 'favorite son-in-law.' And fifty American chorus girls, who were clam-



Miss Mollie Norris, who tells of distressing things that happened to chorus girls from the United States in Cuba and Mexico.

# From Cruel "Crook's Tours"

on, often working three performances a day. And when I reached Cuba at last, I found that the manager had deposited, not a first-class fare for me but a return fare on the steamer! And that the ticket would take me, not to New York but to the nearest American port! Had I not been in such haste, the Equity people would have seen to this themselves and not have left it to the consul who hardly understood the contract.

"But my misadventure was a small hardship compared to what happened to poor Felicie. She was the daughter of a French father and an American mother, and though she had hired in New York, she was not a member of Equity. Well, Felicie, whom I met in Mexico City, told me her very dreadful story. When she arrived in Mexico, many months before our company, she was scheduled as an entertainer in a newly-opened 'American cabaret.' The morning of her second day there, she awoke in a strange room, where the sunlight seeped in through stirring long curtains of woven straw. Just as she opened her eyes a squat Mexican servant woman entered to tell her breakfast was ready.

"Poor Felicie didn't know the room nor the woman nor how she got there! She was bidden to rise and dress. As she started to obey, she noticed that all she had to wear was her dancing costume of the night before. Also she noticed how her hand shook and how her poor head throbbed. A few minutes later she was led into a noble dining salon, large

and long, through which the tropical wind was blowing languidly. And a tall, swarthy, leering-mouthed man in a uniform and a flopping sombrero was entering from the opposite door. He stretched out his arms to her.

"There—my little dear," he said, or something like that. She screamed—poor Felicie. And he drew himself up.

"I brought you here last night in my American automobile," he said. "You stay with me now. Always I have loved red hair, as yours is. I—I—"

"Who are you?" asked the poor girl. He told her, simply.

"I used to be a brigand," he said, "a robber—what you say. Now I am a general in the army. What I want, I get. I want you. So you stay with me."

As poor Felicie stepped into the room she saw a leering-mouthed man in a flapping sombrero entering by another door. He came eagerly toward her with arms outstretched.



girls in Buenos Aires six months ago.

"We had no trouble about return fare," she says; "that was deposited with Equity. And we had no trouble about our salaries being reduced. Our difficulty was the pernicious fine system. A girl who made \$100, or even \$70 a week, found herself fined so often that when the penalties were deducted from her pay she wasn't drawing \$40.

"The things they fined us for were so funny. When I smiled, as we are taught to do in choruses at home, I was fined for 'disrespecting the public.' At last we struck, and every one of us American girls went on the stage with a tooth blackened out and wrinkles drawn in black make-up all over our faces. And the manager actually

complimented us on our appearance and didn't fine us a penny!

"But finally our three months' contracts were played out, and we could say good-bye to the jealousies of the Argentinian girls and the fines of the manager. Our fares home were all ready for us—and no trouble, thanks to Equity. Yes, certainly, we chorus girls would have a pretty hard time without our union. We are glad of its protection. And one thing we'd like to impress upon the public. We're not as silly as we're painted—and not as bold and independent. In fact, some of us would never manage to survive at all if we had to make our own poor little way all by ourselves."

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# What Has Happened to Justice

## Out of a Happy Home Came a Strange Mystery

In a peaceful home in the little town of La Cygne, Kan., lived John E. Scott and his wife, Elenore. An average couple, one would have called them. And they lived an average life. Scott was the leading storekeeper of the town. He was a respected citizen. No breath of scandal had ever touched him. To all appearances the home was a happy one.

And then came Arlene, their niece, to live with them. It was a triangle that fate delights in. From a young girl Arlene grew into a woman, handsome and disturbing. And to complete the picture came automobile drives, whispered good nights, mysterious hints of unspeakable secrets, and the revolting murder of Mrs. Scott.

It was a murder without clews. The evidence against Scott was imposing, but circumstantial. Justice tried him three times and then admitted itself defeated.

\* \* \*

Fate had an ideal association of circumstances in this tragedy of the Scotts. Here was a young girl, daughter of the wife's sister, budding into womanhood before the eyes of a man who had long since ceased to feel any particularly passionate interest in his wife. The girl was attractive, inexperienced, and curious. That something should have happened seemed almost inevitable.

**W**HAT actually did happen, however, beyond the fact of the murder itself, must remain a mystery. The guilty one has gone unpunished. John Scott, after being involved in a most intricate tangle of suspicious circumstances, has worked himself loose of the law and justice has written finis on her charges against him.

The story begins in 1919, when Arlene Scott, a robust girl of 15, came to live with her aunt and uncle in La Cygne. It was to be her temporary home while she attended high school and prepared herself to teach the township school in Centerville.

Scott and his wife treated the girl as their own child. She filled a gap in their lonely lives. To hear her jolly voice echoing through the little cottage was like something they had dreamed about in the blissful days of their honeymoon, so long ago. Scott was the proprietor of the town's grocery store and meat market. He owned the largest store building in La Cygne. He was a leading citizen, substantial and respected.

### From Clear Sky.

Arlene, red-cheeked, of pleasant disposition, entered into the social life of the town. From childhood she passed into young womanhood, good-looking, alluring. She was youth facing life and the secrets of life with wide inquiring eyes.

So it went for four years. What developed during those dangerous years of Arlene's passage into womanhood must remain unexplained. If an affair sprang up between Scott and the girl, it never became public. If Mrs. Scott suspected anything, she kept her peace. La Cygne is a small town. Had the wife dropped a word of suspicion, the news would have been on every lip.

But there was no hint of any romance. When the climax came it came out of a clear sky.

In the late spring of 1923 Arlene, then 19, left for summer school at

the State Teachers' college in Pittsburg, Kan., and life in the Scott home turned back to the time, the dreary time, before she came. Scott and his wife felt their loss keenly. Neighbors sympathized with them. It was as though she had died and left them to



John E. Scott



Mrs. John E. Scott

endure alone the long years ahead.

June came. Arlene had been gone only a few weeks when, on the evening of June 19, the Scotts attended a minstrel show. Those who saw them at the entertainment remarked at the affection Scott directed toward his wife. He was deference itself. The townspeople noted his fond attitude, and they sympathized the more with them for the loss of Arlene.

### Husband's Story.

After the show the Scotts lingered for a while, talking with acquaintances, and then drove home in their car.

Justice has only Scott's story as to what happened after they reached the cottage. This story is that he had driven the car into the garage in back of the house, and that Mrs. Scott had entered the rear door of the cottage, when two shots split the silence.

Scott said he was closing the doors of the garage when he heard the shots. He ran at once into the house, he said, and found his wife lying on the floor. He then dashed out of the house and ran two blocks to get a

### Fate May Hold End of Scott Mystery

Is fate holding back an ironical climax in the famous Scott murder mystery, of La Cygne, Kan.?

John Scott was accused of killing his wife because of a passion for his young niece.

He was tried three times. The first jury disagreed, the second convicted him, the third gave him his freedom. Now the niece, Arlene Scott, has disappeared.

doctor. As he ran he shouted for help.

Mrs. Scott, however, was beyond help.

Within a few minutes after the tragedy half the town was gathered about the cottage. Scott appeared to be a most distracted figure. His story that the murderer must have been a robber whom Mrs. Scott had surprised as she entered the house was accepted at once.

Had he seen any one run out of the house? He hadn't. He had been so confused he hadn't thought of looking for the intruder.

### Bloodhounds' Trail.

While the women-folk stood around the grounds the men of La

pense. And then John Scott was arrested and charged with the murder of his wife.

The preliminary hearing was brief. Scott was given his liberay on \$10,000 bond. The town newspaper termed the whole business a joke. La Cygne split into factions. A fund of \$1,200 was raised as a reward for the apprehension of the murderer. The town seethed with rumors and counter-rumors.

And then, at a second preliminary hearing in Mound City, the state exploded its bomb.

The prosecuting attorney produced witnesses who testified that after the murder Scott registered at a Pittsburg, Kan., hotel with Arlene as "James Bowman and wife." A. J. Ellington, sheriff, testified Arlene professed to him her love for Scott and Scott's love for her.

Neither Arlene nor her uncle denied meeting in the hotel, but they did deny the state's conclusions. Scott said they had wanted to talk privately and had registered falsely to avoid publicity. The girl insisted she had not told Sheriff Ellington she was in love with her uncle and he with her.

At the conclusion of this second hearing Scott was placed under \$10,000 bail and bound over to the district court. Many of his friends deserted him, and the money could not be raised. He remained in jail until his first trial in September, 1923. That trial resulted in a jury disagreement. Scott was released on \$10,000 bond.

### Arrest Arlene.

Justice was beginning to realize that this was going to be a long and difficult struggle. The state redoubled its efforts to find new evidence of an illicit affair between the girl and her uncle. This movement came to a head when a committee of Lynn county farmers presented evidence to



Arlene Scott

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

# Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



## The Abandoned Mine

*The Adventures of Two Boys Who Try to Solve a Kidnapping Mystery*  
By W. BOYCE MORGAN



"Look, Bill," Ted breathed, "there are automobile tracks in the road, and they look fresh!"

It may have been because his last name was Holmes, but at any rate Ted always knew that he was a born detective. Of course, his first name was not Sherlock, but Theodore, the name

which he was known to his schoolteachers and his aunts, was close enough. And Ted, on days when geography was awfully dry in school and his mind wandered far away from the population of Italy and the principal industries of Austria, liked to sit and dream of the days when he would be the master detective of the world, enemy of all those who broke the law.

Bill Watson, who sat two rows over in the schoolroom, was Ted's loyal follower in matters of deduction. Perhaps it was a coincidence that Bill's name was Watson, as was that of Sherlock Holmes' boor companion, and Bill was much like his namesake. He was always Ted who solved the few mysteries that the little town of Southbank offered, and always Bill who admired his friend's gift for thinking out the puzzles.

Things had been awfully dull in Southbank all spring. It seemed that nothing unusual ever happened, and Ted's detective ability had been very much wasted during recent months, and Bill had spent the evenings after school either playing ball with a bunch over in Scott field, or in reading mystery stories in the shanty that Bill had made in his back yard. But one Saturday morning in May things started happening. Ted had just woken up at 7:30, eaten his breakfast, and was just starting to scrub the back porch for his mother when he heard Bill's shrill shout from the street.

"Ted! Oh, Ted! Come here, quick!"

Bill's voice sounded as though he were excited. Ted hastily leaned the door in a corner, vaulted over the back railing to avoid walking on the rest of the porch he had already scrubbed, and ran around the walk, calling, "Yeh, Bill! What do you want?"

Bill came around the house to meet him. His eyes were wide with fear as he seemed about to burst with importance of the news he bore. "Golly!" exclaimed Ted when he saw him, "what is it?"

Bill was breathless, for he had simply raced the two blocks from his home. "Dorothy has been kidnapped!" he gasped.

"What?"

"Dorothy, my sister, has been kidnapped! The police are over at the house now. Come on!"

Ted was as excited as his friend now. "Holy Pete!" he breathed. "Wait just a second till I tell mother. I'll be out in a minute."

He dashed into the house and hurriedly imparted the news to his mother. She told him that she would finish the scrubbing and for him to go over and find out about the kidnapping. Little Dorothy Watson was barely five years old, and this was enough to make every mother in Southbank almost frantic for the safety of their own children.

As the two boys hurried down the street toward Bill's house, Bill told Ted the details of the affair. Dorothy had gone to bed as usual early the evening before. Mr. and Mrs. Watson had been at home, and had not been disturbed during the night. But when Dorothy's mother went in the child's room to wake her that morning, her bed was empty. A dress, a pair of shoes and a pair of stockings had been taken from a chair by the bed, but Dorothy's night-dress could not be found. The back door of the house was found to be unlocked, and Mr. Watson was sure that he had locked it the night before. Mr. Watson dimly remembered being awakened by an automobile motor's noise during the night, but he had realized it only drowsily and had dropped off to sleep again immediately. The disappearance of the child was a complete mystery, and kidnapping by some prowler who had quietly broken into the house seemed the only solution.

When they arrived at Bill's house they found a scene of great excitement. The neighbors were gathered in little groups around the front of the house, talking in low tones, with anxious faces that frequently glanced into the room where Mr. and Mrs. Watson were talking to the chief of police. Another policeman stood on the front porch.

"It's all right for us to go in," Bill said to the officer who seemed to be on guard duty. "I live here."

Two real boys as characters and a real mystery as a plot make this serial one that every boy and girl will wish to read. The story will be complete in three installments. Watch for them!

The policeman said nothing, and the boys entered the house. Bill's mother had been crying, but now she was talking quite calmly to Chief Jamieson. Mr. Watson paced the floor.

"And you are sure she didn't get up and wander out of the house?" the chief was saying.

"She would never go out as long as it was dark," Mrs. Watson answered, "and if she had gone out after it was light somebody would have seen her."

"Have you looked all through the house—in every possible place?"

Mr. Watson bit his lip nervously. "Every place," he said. "We've hunted high and low, from attic to cellar. Why—I even looked in the furnace! And the fact that the back door was unlocked—I know that I locked it last night." He turned to his wife. "Remember, Mary? Just before we went to bed I brought you a drink. Well, I tried it then, and it was locked."

"What time was it when you heard this car?" the police chief asked.

"I wish I could remember," said Mr. Watson. "I didn't wake up entirely, and I just remember it dimly. But it seems to me that it was toward morning."

"I never heard it," offered Mrs. Watson, "and I wake at the slightest sound, almost. I don't see how in the world anybody could have got in the house without me hearing him."

Chief Jamieson turned to Bill. "You didn't hear anything, did you?"

Bill replied that he had not. His mother, again on the verge of tears, smiled wanly. "He wouldn't wake up if the house was on fire," she sighed. Bill stepped back beside Ted, feeling rather ashamed that he had slept so heavily.

Suddenly Ted nudged him in the ribs and motioned to him. The two boys tiptoed out to the kitchen and closed the door.

"Bill," said Ted, his face very serious, "She was kidnapped, all right."

And it's up to you and me to get busy."

"But what can we do?" exclaimed Bill. "I don't know where in the world she could have gone."

"Neither does anybody else. Chief Jamieson, even, doesn't. But we'll find out." He paused for a minute. "Golly, Bill, this is a REAL case—one for a regular detective. And we've got to solve it. Now, the first thing to do is to think."

He sat down on the kitchen table, his head in his hands, and was soon lost in deep thought. Bill stood looking at him for a while, then quietly left and went into the other room. He came back a few minutes later to find Ted still in the same position. Finally the young detective jumped down from the table, and Bill spoke.

"The police have left," he cried. "Mother has gone upstairs, crying, and dad is going down town to get up a searching party. They are going to telephone all the towns around here to watch out for suspicious automobiles, and the police say they will have her back before night. Now, what are we going to do?"

"Bill," said Ted gravely, "the way a detective should work is to try to think what he would do if he were a criminal. No suppose you had kidnapped somebody. What would you do?"

"I'd get away as fast as I could," said Bill, "wouldn't you?"

"Golly," said Ted, impatiently, "what would be the good of doing that? If you had kidnapped somebody, why would you have done it?"

"I wouldn't do it!" Bill answered firmly.

"Oh, I know that. But if you did?"

"Well," said Bill doubtfully, "I suppose the only reason would be to hold them for ransom."

"Sure," agreed Ted. "That's the reason for all kidnappings. Now, if somebody has kidnapped Dorothy, don't you suppose they will try to get some money from your Dad?"

"Gee," said Bill, "I never thought of that."

"And if they want to get some money, they'd stick around here pretty close until they found out if they could get it," Ted continued. "Now, suppose you wanted to hide a kid for a while, where would you do it?"

Bill thought the question over for a minute. "You wouldn't want to get too far away, but you'd want to be

### YOU CAN FOOL YOUR FRIENDS WITH THIS

Here is a mind-reading stunt that will mystify your friends and give you a lot of fun.

To work the stunt it is necessary for you to have a confederate. He remains in the room with your friends

### AN EXCELLENT MIND-READING STUNT



while you go out, and the rest of the crowd tells him some word for you to guess or something for you to do. Then you reenter the room, allowing them to blindfold you if they wish, and your partner sits down, saying absolutely nothing to you. You sit behind him, placing your fingers on his temples or cheek bones on both sides.

And in a few minutes you will startle your friends by saying the word you were to guess or doing the thing they had told your partner to have you do. The method of communication between your partner and you is simple. He bites his teeth together once for the letter "a," twice for "b," three times for "c," and so on alphabet, spelling out whatever he wishes to tell you.

Practice will enable you to read these signals quickly and accurately, and the trick is a real puzzler to those who see it done.

somewhere where nobody could find you," he said slowly. "You'd want to be somewhere so you could get into town to get the money, so it couldn't be far away." Suddenly he jumped, and his face lit up. "I've got it. The old mine out by Yankee Run!"

Ted was all eagerness. "Sure! That's just the place I thought of. And if both of us would think of that, the kidnappers would, too. There's an old road that goes up there and you could get up with an auto. Nobody ever goes near the place except us fellows going swimming, and they could hide there easily. I'll bet that's just what they did!"

Bill started for the door. "I'll tell mother," he said. Ted stopped him with a word.

"Hey! Wait a minute. What's the use of us being detectives if we can't solve this all ourselves? Why can't we just go out to the mine without telling any one?"

Bill looked at him for a minute. Southbank was one of those little towns in western Pennsylvania near which there is a small amount of soft coal. In former years the farmers of the region had worked these mines in a small way. The old mine near Yankee Run was one of these which had formerly been worked, but which was not long abandoned. It consisted of a single tunnel into the hillside, only a few feet high. Some of the more daring of the boys of the neighborhood had entered it for short distances, but its inner parts were a complete mystery. It was not surprising that Bill hesitated at the idea of visiting a place like that in search of kidnappers.

But Bill was no coward. His sister was kidnapped, and if Ted was willing to run the risks of hunting for her in the old mine, he wouldn't hold back.

"I'm game, Ted," he said. "We'll take our bikes and go out there."

"Great!" said Ted. "I'll go over and get mine. Tell your mother that we're going to look for Dorothy. And you'd better bring your flashlight."

A few minutes later the two boys were riding side by side along the brick road that led toward Yankee Run. For two miles they made good time on the smooth pavement, and then they came to a side road. Suddenly Ted jumped from his wheel and stooped over the road.

"Look, Bill," he breathed, "there are automobile tracks in the road, and they look fresh!"

Bending over, Bill saw the clear mark of tires in the soft earth of the road. He and Ted stood for a minute, gazing along the road that led, dark and mysterious, up the wooded hillside.

"Well," said Ted, "if we're going we might as well get started."

They climbed on to their bicycles, and bending low over the handle bars, started pumping up the grade.

To Be Continued Next Week.

## —YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION—

*Is Your Letter Printed On These Two "Letter Writers Club" Pages?*

# THE LETTER W

### CLEVELAND, GA.

Knock! knock! knock! Will you let me in? I would like to chat with you all a while. What are you all doing this lonesome day? I have been working in the yard this morning. What do you all do for pastime? I read every chance I get. My favorite books are Zane Grey's. I am four feet, five inches tall, have brown hair, fair complexion and have blue eyes. I weigh 102 1/2 pounds. If Bobbie Marshall see this I wish she would answer my letter. I have six sisters and two brothers living, all of which I am very proud. I have one sister in Florida, one in Crawfordville, Ga., and one sister and two brothers in Cleveland. Both my father and mother are living. I am very thankful for that. My birthday is May 14. Have I a twin? I will be 13 then. I am promoted to the seventh grade at school. I have a nice teacher. I have one pet. It is a little hen. Her name is "Sally." Let your cards and letters fly to

WILLIE MURLE DORSEY.

Route No. 1.

### SANFORD, N. C.

Hello There, Boys and Girls: Just wonder if you will admit two pretty girls into your happy band of girls and boys. We are just wondering what you all are doing for a good time these beautiful spring days. We have been working real hard. Do you all like to go to school? We sure do. We go to school at White Hill. We certainly are pals. We go to school together. How many of you girls and boys had a good time Sunday? We certainly did. Wish all of you boys and girls could have been with us. We know we would have had a better time. Do you all like to get letters? We do. All you girls and boys write to us and we will sure answer them. All that can, enclose photo. I (Staci), am 15 years old, have brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, not so bad after all. I, (Frances), am 14 years old, have blue eyes, black hair, fair complexion. Not as ugly as you thought. We will close, hoping to get lots of letters. Please send mail separately.

STACIE MARSH,  
and  
FANNIE SHAW.

### RAINBIDGE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: I want to join your happy band. I think it is a great benefit to the children growing up. I am nine years old. I am in the fourth grade. I have made my grade every year so far. I have black hair. My birthday is October 2. I will be ten years old this year. We have six more weeks to go to school. I like to go to school. I love my teacher. I like to go on hikes. I went on one last week. I went to Douglas Lake. We pulled off four shoes and waded out in the lake. We did not go far. We went boat riding. Boys and girls write me. I like to read letters. I wrote to one of the club members today. I want you all to write me.

Your new friend,  
CHRISTINE WILSON.

### KINGSTON, S. C.

Dear Girls and Boys: I've been reading the letters in The Constitution for a good while and enjoy them very much. I have brown hair (bobbed), brown eyes, fair complexion, am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 125 pounds and am 15 years old. I like to read the funnies in The Constitution. I like Smitty better than all. I hope they will keep on putting it in the paper. Do any of you like to go in swimming? I certainly do. I like to read also. I hope I will get many letters from you all. I will answer every one received, so be sure and write.

An unknown friend,  
"PEGGY" WAKIM.  
Kingtree, S. C., Box 133.

### HAYWOOD, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let two North Carolina girls join your club? I, May, am five feet tall, have gray eyes, fair complexion and long black curly hair. I am 13 years old and am in the fifth grade. I, Ruth, am 5 feet tall, have light blue eyes and fair complexion, and my hair is between brown and black. I am in the seventh grade. We both go to Moncure high school. My birthday is February 16. I am 16 years old. We are not twins, but stay together a lot. We are expecting a lot of letters from you. So please write to us, and we will answer all letters.

Your unknown friends,  
MAE PENDERGRASS.  
RUTH CHADWICK.

### ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please admit two Georgia girls to your club? We go to school at Grove Park and are both in the fourth grade. I, (Dorothy), am 10 years old, and am four feet, six inches tall, weigh 94 pounds. I have fair complexion, blue eyes, and white hair (bobbed). I, (Kathleen), am 10 years old, am four feet, six inches tall, weigh 98 1/2 pounds. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and brown hair (bobbed). Please write us and we will answer all letters we receive. Please send mail separately.

Your new friends,  
DOROTHY TROUTT,  
F. D. Box 58.  
KATHLEEN REYNOLDS,  
F. D. Box 58.

### HURST, GA.

Hello Boys and Girls: Here comes another Georgia girl. May I join your writing club? I am 15 years old, have red curly hair (bobbed), and brown eyes, fair complexion. I am about five feet and three inches tall. My birthday is October 15th. Have I a twin? Do you girls and boys like school? I am ready for the seventh grade, but I don't like school much. I like the farm. I have one grown brother at home. He and I go horseback riding. Won't some of you girls and boys come and go with us? We sing Saturday night. I weigh 118 pounds. Please some of you boys and girls write me and look for an answer.

Your unknown friend,  
GENNIE L. PICKEL SIMER.

### VANNA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please let a little girl eleven years old join your happy club? This is my first time to write to you. I am four feet and nine inches tall, have blue eyes, light brown hair and fair complexion. Am in the fifth grade and weigh 78 pounds. I like Winnie Winkle and Gasoline Alley the best of all in the funny paper. What do you all do for pastime, go to school I guess. I go to school too, but our school is out now. I would write more but this is my first time.

Your unknown friend,  
FRANCES STRICKLAND.  
Box No. 23.

### ORANGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I don't have to ask to join because I am already a member of the club. I read the letter writers' page every Monday, as I live in the country and we don't get the paper until Monday. I read the funnies also. I like Winnie Winkle, Orphan Annie and Shee six best of all the funnies. Our school is out and I know I will get lonesome because I won't get to see my friends. I haven't any pets, but my little sister has a white rabbit with pink eyes which my married sister gave her. I go to Sunday school nearly every Sunday as I am in walking distance. I also go to the league and prayer meeting every Sunday night. My father is the superintendent of Sunday school. I didn't receive any letters the last time I wrote, so I am looking for some letters from all of you members. I will gladly answer all letters I receive. Let your cards and letters fly to

Your friend,  
KATY BELLE LATHAM.  
Route 1.

### YAYETTEVILLE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: As I have been reading your letters and enjoyed them very much I decided I would write to you. I am 13 years old and am in the sixth grade. Do any of you kids take music? I have been taking for several years and enjoyed it very immensely. On my last birthday some of my friends and I went down to my mother's farm, about seven miles from town. We went to some woods not very far away from the house. There we had a fine time swinging in grape vines, wading, sliding down hills and climbing trees, until luncheon was ready. After luncheon we went in swimming and stayed in for about an hour. After that we fished a little and then it was dark. We came home after enjoying our trip very much. We had a play the other night at the theater. It was attended by a large crowd and seemed to be very much enjoyed. The name of the play was "Mother Mine."

Boys and girls write to me and I will send an answer to every one I receive.

Your new friend,  
OPAL BROGDON.

### ALVATON, GA.

Dear Editor and Friends: Will you be kind enough to print my letter on your page again? If so, I sure do thank you. I am 11 years old and a girl. I live out in the country. I like country life just fine and it is a nice place to live. I go to school at Alvaton high and I have a sweet teacher. I am in the sixth grade and have 13 in my class, which is an unlucky number. I enjoy all outdoor sports, and I am fond of reading and drawing. I also like to embroider and I have started a scarf with a Japanese lady on it. I think it is real cute. I have three pets and I spend lots of time playing with them. They are all Shepherd dogs and they know lots of tricks. I enjoy reading the funnies very much. I like Little Orphan Annie, Moon Mullins and Winnie Winkle the best of all. Please, some of you write to me. If you do you will get a prompt answer. Now, don't be afraid of not hearing from me. I sure will answer all letters received.

Your friend,  
MARGARET HIGGINS.

### CHAUNCEY, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a Georgia girl join your happy band? I am 4 feet, 10 inches tall, have auburn hair, blue eyes and am a blonde. I am 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. My birthday is February 5. Who is my twin? I have for a pet a little white poodle dog. Its name is Micky. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every letter I get.

Your new friend,  
LAVADA MCKEECHICK.

### DALLAS, GA.

Dear Club Members: Ring, Ring, Ring! Hello, is that central. Well, give me the letter writers' club, if the line isn't busy. Hello, is this one of the kiddies that belongs to the letter writers' club? Yes, this is Esther. May I join your club? I have never written before and I thought maybe you would let me join. I want to make friends with all of you. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 98 pounds, have between a light and dark hair. My eyes are blue and have fair complexion. I am 13 years old. Who has my birthday—October 4? Don't you that live in the country want a picture to go in the watermelon patch? And you that live in the city, don't you want one to keep the burglars away. Who likes to go to school? I do. I live in the country and our school is out. I was out March 26. I loved my teacher. I got promoted to the seventh grade. My teacher boarded with us. I am still blessed with both father and mother. I have one brother and his name is Clyde. I have no sisters. For pets I have 4 cats. Oh! I forgot to tell you that my hair is bobbed. I like all of the comic pages. Everybody write to me and send me their picture. You will get an answer I know.

Your friend,  
ESTHER McBRAYER.

### FREDONIA, ALA.

Hello Boys and Girls: Will you admit another Alabama girl into your happy band? Please step over and give me a place by Katherine Messer, for I think she can write a most interesting letter. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 120 pounds, have brown eyes and hair and medium complexion. I am almost 16 years old. My birthday is October 24. I will graduate from high school next year. I think the editor is very kind to print our letters for nothing could be more interesting than to have pen friends. What are you going to do for pastime when school is out? I like to read, go swimming and horseback riding. How many of you like to play basketball? That is one of my favorite sports. Some of you boys and girls write to me and I surely will answer every one I receive.

A new friend,  
DOROTHY JAMES.  
West Point, Ga. Route 4, Box 48.

### SUMMERTON, S. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the letter writers' club? This is my first letter and I hope I will see it among the others. I am a girl 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. I have two fine teachers and love them both very much. I joined the Camp Fire Girls on my twelfth birthday. I am looking forward to the camp we have planned for the summer. I am a member of the Presbyterian church and attend Sunday school every Sunday. I have one brother and one sister. Their names are Guerry and Corra. I would be so glad to hear from you boys and girls. I will answer all letters I receive. I hope my letter is in print.

Your unknown friend,  
CATHERINE STUKES.

### CALHOUN, GA.

Hello Kiddies: Will you let a stranger into your band? I have blue eyes, black hair, fair complexion, am 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. I live about one mile from the little town of Calhoun, on a farm of 400 acres.

I go to school at Calhoun and sure like to go. I have been staying with my grandmother, and going to school this winter. Our school will soon close and I will sure be sad, because I had rather go to school than to have a vacation any time. Our poet is Mr. Ernest Neal. I have learned one of his poems to say at the close of school. This is my first letter and I hope I will get lots of letters from the boys and girls and will answer all of them.

Your friend,  
DOROTHY HARRIS.  
Route 3.

### ORLANDO, FLA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Please let me into your club again. I have written before. I have blue eyes, light complexion and am almost a blonde. How do you boys and girls like Mr. Wynn? I think he is funny, don't you? I am in the third grade. Our school is out and I got promoted to the fourth grade. Friday, April 30, 1928, was our last day of school. Let me tell you something funny. Teacher: "How many are going to heaven?" (All raised their hands but Mary.) Teacher: "Aren't you going to heaven, Mary?" Mary: "But mother says she can't do without her little girl." I bet you can't guess what I got Sunday, April 4, 1928. I will tell you. A baby brother, ten pounds, when he was born. Well, good-by.

MARY ALICE KAUSCH.  
Lake Holden Hills, R. route 1.

### ZETELLA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I would like to join your club. I am 11 years old and am about 5 feet tall and I weigh about 110 pounds. I go to school at Mt. Zion. The school is in the woods and the woods are green now, and they are pretty with wild flowers.

Please write to me.  
Your unknown friend,  
ROBERT ENGLISH.

### FAYETTEVILLE, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been a constant reader of your delightful page for a long time and as I enjoy your letters immensely I thought I would write for admission into your happy band. I am going to tell you of a baseball game some of the older citizens of the town had. The "reds" challenged the "blues" to meet them at 4 o'clock at the baseball diamond. Then followed a hot game, but in the last inning the score was ten to nine in favor of the "blues." The game was very thrilling. Do many of you kiddies carry on a correspondence? I am corresponding with Sybol Rice, of Manchester, Ga. We have only written once. I think that it is very considerate of the editor to encourage young writers by allowing us writing space in the magazine. I for one certainly do appreciate it and am sure you do. I will highly appreciate it if some of you boys and girls will write to me and I promise to answer each letter.

I am 14 years old.

Your new friend,  
ROSA LEE DRIVER.

### MANCHESTER, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Will you let another Georgia boy join your happy band? This is my first letter to the page. I am just a little boy 9 years old and weigh 60 pounds. I am 4 feet tall and have blue eyes, light wavy hair and fair complexion. I will be 10 years old May 22. Who has my birthday? I enjoy reading your letters every Sunday. Which of the funnies do you like best? I like Perry Winkle, Moon Mullins and Little Orphan Annie. How many of you like to go to school? I do. I am in the third grade. I like my teacher fine. I have one brother older than myself. I haven't any pets. How many of you like to skate? I do. If any of you boys and girls wish to write to me I will gladly answer all get.

Your unknown friend,  
HASKILL PARKER.  
3 Dallin St.

### HIAWASSEE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters every Monday and sure do enjoy them, too. Do you boys and girls like to go to school? I do. I will be in the seventh grade when school starts next fall. I am about 4 feet, 2 inches tall and weigh about 64 pounds. I have brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion and bobbed hair. I am 10 years old. For pets I have a dog named Sport. I like Winnie Winkle and Gasoline Alley in the funnies. All of you boys and girls write me.

Your unknown friend,  
CHRISTINE WOOD.

### ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you please admit a new girl into your club? I am 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I am from New York. I have long wanted to join your club, but couldn't get up enough courage to write until now. I hope that some of you boys and girls will write to me. I will be waiting every day for your letters. Well, goodbye, for this time.

Your new friend,  
HELEN CROCY.  
152 Park Drive.

### TABOR, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let me join your happy club? I am 9 years old and 5 feet tall. I weigh 75 pounds. I have brown eyes, dark brown hair and light complexion. I go to school at Tabor high school and am in the fifth grade. I like all outdoor sports. I read The Constitution each Sunday. I enjoy reading the different letters and other interesting parts. My birthday is on March 20. Write and send me your picture and I will answer your letters.

Just a friend,  
ANNE BROOK MCGOUGAN.

### LANSING, N. C.

Hello Boys and Girls: May we join your happy club? I, Clyde, am 13 years old, weigh 100 pounds, have black (bobbed) hair. I, Merle, am 9 years old, have light hair. We live in town and like it fine. Some of you write to us and we will assure you an answer.

Your new friends,  
MERLE GRAYBEAL.  
CLYDE BREER.

### BARNESVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let another Georgia girl join your club? I am about 4 feet, 2 inches tall, am 11 years old, have fair complexion, blue eyes and light brown hair (curly and bobbed). I go to school at Garden institute and am in the sixth grade. All of you write to me and I will answer all letters.

Your unknown friend,  
EDNA KELLEY.

### ELBERTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a Georgia boy join your club? I live on a farm and sure do have a good time going in swimming every summer. I am 14 years old and am about 6 feet tall. I have blue eyes, black hair and fair complexion. My birthday is September 10. Some of you boys and girls write me and I will answer every letter.

Your friend,  
DOYLE FORTSON.  
Route 10, Box 72.

### CARTEES, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read your letters every Sunday and they are very interesting. I live on the bank of the Coosa river. I am 11 years old, 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have freckles on my face, blue eyes and red hair. Our school was out April 9

-LIFT OUT AND FOLD-

# WRITERS' CLUB

Write a Letter Real Soon and  
Join "The Letter Writers' Club"

## GRIFIN, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: Will you let another Georgia girl join your happy club? I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them, too. I am 10 years old and am in the fourth grade. I am 4 feet, 9 inches tall and weigh about 80 pounds. I have light hair (bobbed), and dark brown eyes. My pets are two dogs and some Bantam chicks.

Your unknown friend,  
MARTHA THOMAS.  
Route C.

## MORELAND, GA.

Dear Friends: I read the letters every Sunday and enjoy them so much. I am a blonde, tall and slender, and am six years old. My birthday is June 23. I was born in 1919. Who has my birthday? I am in the second grade. I am in the fancy drill in the commencement exercises and have two little songs to sing also. Would like for some of you to write to me and I will answer your letters. I have a little brother and sister. My brother is one year old and my sister will soon be three.

Your unknown friend,  
CATHERINE JETER.

## STARSSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Can you take in a new member? I hope so. I am a little girl 10 years old and in the third grade, but our school is out now. I have dark blue eyes, dark brown hair and fair complexion. I will close. I want all of you little girls and boys to write to me.

Your new friend,  
CARIS IVEY.

## Route No. 1.

## VALDOSTA, GA.

Dear Friends: Will you be so kind as to let a Georgia boy into your happy band? I have brown hair, brown eyes and clear complexion. I am 5 feet tall and am 12 years old.

Your friend,  
CLINTON JONES.

## 215 1-2 W. Central Ave.

## BOLTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is my first letter to the club. I am a little boy 11 years old. My birthday is February 2, who has it? I am four feet, three inches tall and weigh 76 pounds and have dark brown hair, brown eyes and medium complexion. Please all of you boys and girls write to me and I will be sure to answer.

Your new friend,  
ROSS CHAMBERS, JR.  
Box No. 74.

## ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have read your letters so much I decided I would write one. I am 13 years old, and in the seventh grade; have brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I go to school at West Haven school. I like to go to school, but will be glad when it is out. Well friends, guess I will ring off this time.

Your unknown friend,  
LULA SEIG.  
1 Helena Avenue.

## LEXINGTON, GA.

Dear unknown friends: Will you permit another girl from Georgia to join your happy club? I am 12 years old and am five feet tall, have blue eyes, weigh 87 pounds, have light brown hair (bobbed), and have fair complexion. I am in the seventh grade at school. My birthday is September 3. Have I a twin?

Your unknown friend,  
L. T. SISK.

## MACON, GA.

Hello: Of course you will let a Georgia girl join your club. I am 11 years old, about five feet high, have blue eyes, black hair and fair complexion. I am in the fifth grade at Alexander school. I like to play out in the fresh air. For pastime I play ball and other games. Answer me soon with lots of letters.

Your new friend,  
ETHEL LOYD.  
104 Montpelier Avenue.

## HURST, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I am a boy fourteen years old. I have brown eyes, brown hair and fair complexion. I go to school. I am in the fifth grade. I am four feet and six inches tall. December 29 is my birthday. Have I a twin? All of you girls who are considered good looking write me a book. I will try to answer all I receive.

Your new friend,  
REID PICKELSIMER.

## HOMER, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Won't you let a Georgia boy join your club? I am 4 feet, 6 inches tall, have light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. I weigh 85 pounds. I am in the second grade. My pet is a chicken.

Your friend,  
WARD MOON.

## HOPEWELL, ALA.

Dear Little Friends: Here I come again knocking at the door. I have been reading the Letter Writers' club a long time and sure do enjoy them. I am eleven years old and in the fourth grade. My birthday is the 8th of November. Who is my twin? I have three sisters. My mother is dead. I have dark brown eyes and dark brown hair. My papa is living. I will close.

REBA McMAHON.

P. S.—If you all will send one of your pictures I will send one of mine.

## GANTT, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little Alabama girl join your club? I am five feet, six inches tall. I have black hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. My birthday is September 2. Who is my twin? A 12 years old. What do you do for pastime? I read most of the time. Our school was out April 23. Well, boys and girls, I will ring off.

Your unknown friend,  
FANNIE LOU LIVINGSTON.  
Box No. 82.

## ALEXANDER, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: I wish all the children would write to me. I'll answer every letter I get. I am 8 years old.

Your new friend,  
ROBERT COLES KIRBY.

## Uncle Will's Window

:: ::

—BY—  
WILL A. DIETRICK



OW IN BLAZES do you cook? The answer is: You don't cook in blazes, but with coals. Flame smuts pots and scorches food. Uncle Will meets many first-class scouts who passed their firelaying tests somehow but have a lot to learn about fires. Here's an illustrated description of the three most useful fires for scouts. Don't simply read about these fires; get out and practice making them till you are an expert fire builder. A skilled scout should be able to build these fires in the woods in the midst of a rainy spell. Uncle Will's fires have warmed camps and cooked food in nearly every forest on this continent from Hudson Bay to

for the other. From a campfire you want light and warmth for a circle or a camp. From a cookfire you want just the right amount of localized heat without light. The four most useful scout fires for northern and eastern U. S. A. are the "Tepee fire" and the "Hearth fire" for campfires; and the "Trench fire" and the "Cobhouse fire" for cookfires. They are described and pictured here just as Uncle Will is going to demonstrate them to the scouts and junior townsmen on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuit this summer.

THE TEEPEE FIRE gets its name from its use, not its shape. It is primarily intended for an Indian teepee or conical tent with a central smoke

butt and as long as maybe, shoves the butts under the side walls of the teepee, lays the logs in the form of a cross with the ends a foot apart under the center smoke hole, lays the tinder between the ends and keeps the fire going by shoving up the logs. This fire is seldom useful in the open. I have used it on a still day among the redwoods in Oregon when there was no perceptible ground draft, but if air is stirring it will carry the fire down one of the logs and let the rest smoulder and die out. It is handy for warming, as four fellows can straddle the logs and warm their hands and feet; and if you don't mind smut you can boil the coffee over the center coals at the same time.

THE HEARTH FIRE is the usual campfire. Build your shelter or pitch the tent with opening on side away from the wind. Drag up as big a back log as you can tote with the ax struck into the butt for a handle. Park it seven or eight feet from the opening. The wetter, greener and the heat by spacing the firesticks. This

colder the day, the bigger the backlog, the farther apart the firesticks, and the wider the blaze. Regulate not "dangle" and hang a pot o' hunter's stew over it if you don't care how black the pot gets; but for heating the camp it's the real thing. With a hearth fire the width of my baker shelter tent I have slept in comfort atop the rockies in Jefferson National Forest in Montana with thermometer below zero.

THE TRENCH FIRE (not pictured). This very common fire is laid in a shallow trench, or between two logs or flat rocks from eight inches to a foot apart with wood laid lengthwise of the trench. It was largely used during the war, mostly, I reckon; because it does not require much skill to build. It is fully described in the handbook and most texts on camping, and is used more widely than it deserves. It is not a campfire in any proper sense as it does not radiate heat to the camp or circle; and as a cookfire it lacks the coals producing ability of the cobhouse fire.

THE COBHOUSE FIRE is the best allround cookfire for scouts. Master it thoroughly and it will serve you well wherever there is wood to burn. First prepare the faggots—forty of 'em "As long as my forearm and as large as my wrist." Remember the slogan, it's important. Whether splitwood or dogwood is used reject all sticks that do not approximate this measure. Next make the frame by pinning down four green sticks the same length, but maybe a bit thicker than the faggots, in the shape of a square with stakes pegged on the side away from the fire which is to be inside the square. Place your tinder and lightwood in the frame using not less than a hatful of shavings for a sure start. Then crib up the faggots criss-cross like a corn cob house as shown in the picture. Place every faggot before lighting the fire, then it will all burn down to coals together in the frame and you can cook a meal for two men without smudging pots or scorching food. In fact you can bake long after you cannot see a spark.

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Clubhouse Fire.



Hearth Fire.



Teepee Fire.

Mexico. If you master the substance of this article you can build your fire anywhere, anytime, and it will do what you intend it to do.

CAMPFIRES AND COOKFIRES are two different affairs. Each is adapted for its purpose and unsuited

hole in the peak. It is not much use except in such a tent or shelter. Indians are like most boys I know; they don't like unnecessary work. You never catch a redskin chopping wood if he can get out of it. So he takes four dry logs six inches or so at the

is not a cookfire, though you can swing a dingle stick (I said "dingle," more incombustible it is the better. But two shorter green sticks for firelogs and butt them against the backlog as shown. Build your fire on them and against the backlog. The

# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

STORIES — JOKES — THINGS TO MAKE



BY M. DONATEY

It seemed like a dream to Mr. Nickeldick. He had been challenged to fight a duel. He paced up and down the border of his parlor rug with his paws clasped tightly behind his back. Great beads of rabbit sweat stood out on his ears like grains of tapioca. His whiskers bristled droopingly and his lips were as gray as oysters.

It had all happened so suddenly. He had been talking with Mr. Hoggelgog in front of the candy store. They were discussing radios when Mr. Hoggelgog became static and lost his temper. He had called Mr. Nickeldick a terrible name. The Greek rabbit, who was standing in the door of his candy store, had snickered. Mr. Skittels grew white as a marshmallow and lost his head. He struck Mr. Hoggelgog over the ears with his glove. Mr. Hoggelgog's face became the color of putty. His tail twitched and he handed Mr. Nickeldick his card.

"My friends will call on you to arrange for a duel," he had said in a voice as hard as dog biscuit. "This



The colored cat opened the door.

insult shall be washed out with pistols."

Mr. Nickeldick had bowed stiffly. "With pleasure," he replied. "My friends will be ready to make all arrangements." He had gone straight to Mr. Slig and to Mr. Skittels to ask their help. They had promised, and they were waiting in Mr. Nickeldick's library for Mr. Hoggelgog's friends.

"This is terrible," Mr. Nickeldick muttered to himself, as he brushed a drop of sweat off his cold nose, "but I have got to go through with it."

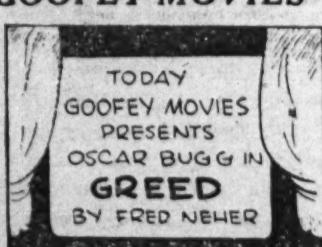
The doorknob rang and Mr. Nickeldick almost jumped out of his shoes. The colored cat came in and hurried toward the door. "Show the gentlemen into the library," he gasped.

The colored cat opened the door and Mr. Woppelgop and a polecat stood on the porch.

"We have come from Mr. Hoggelgog," said the polecat. The colored cat showed them into the library, where Mr. Skittels and Mr. Slig waited. The woodchuck and the opossum stood up and bowed. The colored cat closed the door and squatted by the keyhole.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Woppelgop, "our good friend Mr. Hoggelgog has been deeply insulted; we ask the satisfied to fight the duel the next morning at sunrise and a spot, under an old chestnut tree, on the banks of the Jumping Clam river was chosen for the battle ground."

**GOOFY MOVIES**



DILL PICKLE, A LEMON SQUEEZER IN A LEMONADE FACTORY, FINDS LIFE DREARY AND BLUE AND SAD AND GREY . . . . . OSCAR BUGG



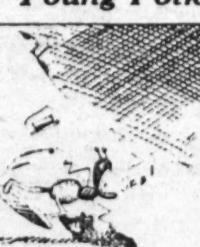
I'D GIVE MY LAST CENT IF I COULD ONLY FIND A DENNY!

DILL DECIDES TO TAKE A WALK AND MAYBE HE CAN GET RID OF HIS BLUES

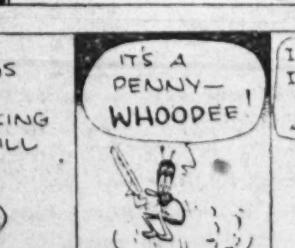


I WONDER WHO HAS MY SHARE OF GOODLUCK?

OH, WELL—I GUESS—



**Film Fun For Young Folks**



## THE RIDDLE BOX

Riddles from every corner of the country have come to the Riddle Editor's desk recently. Here are some of the good ones for you to solve yourselves and then to try on your friends. They ought to delight every time fan.

221. What one letter in the alphabet will spell "potatoes"?—Edna Morissette, Tacoma, Washington.

222. What is put on the table and cut, but never eaten?—Gertrude Bartelt, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

223. Why is a prudent man like a pin?—Russell Eash, Elkhart, Indiana.

224. What is the difference between a hill and a pill?—Edna Ervin, Pulaski, Illinois.

225. When is the best time to read the book of Nature?—Marie Yancey, Murray, Utah.

226. When is the best time to pick apples?—Henry.

227. What has four wheels and flies?—M. E. F.

228. Why are washerwomen unreasonable?—Corrine Caldwell, Nunda, S. Dakota.

229. Why does a cat eat the head of a mouse first?—Willie Mae Reavis, Yadkinville, North Carolina.

230. What nut has the name of two boys?—Homer Beck, Garreston, S. Dakota.

## What's the Matter?



Answer will be found elsewhere in this section.

## EVERY REVOLUTION MUST END

An officer on board a battleship was drilling his men. "I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle," he explained. "Now begin." After a short effort one of the men stopped.

"Why have you stopped, Murphy?" asked the officer.

"If you please, sir," was the reply, "I'm coasting."

**PRACTICAL SENTIMENT**

"What's that?" asked the man, excitedly glancing at the headlines on the news stand: "Edinburgh express wrecked near Dundee."

"And my wife was on that train," said the Scotchman, as he turned to walk away.

"Well, aren't you going to get a paper and read the details?"

"Oh, I'll wait for the later edition, and get the football news at the same time," retorted the Scotchman.

**SHE MEANT THE WEATHER**

Teacher—"Johnny, what can you tell me about the North Pole?"

Johnny—"It is a pole sixteen feet in height."

Teacher—"What about the climate?"

Johnny—"The Eskimos climb it."

**TRAFFIC NOTE**

"I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

"It's most likely that truck that you ate this morning for breakfast."

"We agree to that. But we insist that the ice cream with which the pistols are loaded shall be chocolate cream," said Mr. Skittels, who knew that was Mr. Nickeldick's favorite flavor.

"We are satisfied with any kind of ice cream but tutti frutti," answered Mr. Woppelgop.

After considerable talk it was decided to apologize wid each othah and there won't be no need of shootin' ice cream at each othah."

The rabbits dropped their pistols and apologized; then, throwing their paws about each other's shoulders, they wept great rabbit tears down each other's backs. All the other animals shook paws with each other, and they went to Mr. Nickeldick's house, where the colored cat served them with a wonderful breakfast of chocolate ice cream and strawberry tarts.

**BIM HAS A NIGHTIE**

## THE PUZZLERS ON THE FARM



BY CECILLE LYON.

—1—  
Ted's grandpa lives way out in the country on a big farm, and he invited our whole gang to come out there some Friday after school and stay all week-end. Four of us were there last week and we certainly had a lot of fun. We even had a hayrack party. And, believe me, grandpa has some big farm!

## A Country Puzzle

### GUESS THESE TWO PRODUCTS FROM GRANDPA'S FARM



—2—  
In a word chain the last letter of the first word is the first letter of the second; the last letter of the second word is the first letter of the third; and so on; the last letter of the last word being the first letter of the first. In this farmer word chain the first word is a grass; the second is around the farmhouse; the third is the animal who guards; the fourth is the vegetable and flower plot; the last is a direction. Can you make up the chain?

—3—

Guess this word diamond. The second word is a vegetable; the third is a dish; the fifth is to pay for; the sixth is an animal.

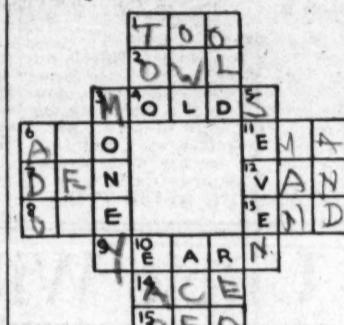
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DEFINITIONS

Neil E. Handel, of Newark, Ohio, has a dog that is considerable of a horsemanship. His name is Rover, and he is a big shaggy collie with white paws, a white collar and a white tip on his tail. Rover can straddle a horse's back and ride there, which is more than most boys can do comfortably. But that's not all—Rover can jump a five foot rail fence, shake hands, jump to take a stick from your hand, speak for his supper, and chase the cows into the barnyard, where he stands by the gate until some body comes and closes it. When Rover sees Neil's mother go to call Neil's big brother, he runs ahead and wakes him by licking his face. Rover also is a football player. He barks the signals to the center, and when he gets the pass, he holds it tightly with his front paws.

## Word-Squareettes

This word puzzle contains four word squares, the roots of which are here revealed and the definitions for which are given below. These roots are also parts of connecting five-letter words.



1. Also.
2. Animal.
3. (Horizontal). Forms.
4. (Vertical). Currency.
5. A number.
6. To do.
7. A cave.
8. To long for.
9. Moving wagons.
10. Termination.
11. A certain card.
12. A color.

—4—  
Find in this sentence one of the farmer's words:  
"She has small, amber eyes that are as merry as her smile."

## THAT'S DIFFERENT

Big Boy—"Do you see this muscle? I can stop a train with that right arm."

Little Boy—"Gee! Some athlete!"

Big Boy—"No, I'm an engineer."

**NOT SO GOOD**

"Pa, I was the only one in the room who could answer a question today."

"What was the question?" asked the father proudly.

"Who broke the window in the clok com?"

**FIRE!**

"I told her I was burning with love for her."

"What did she do?"

"Called her father, and he put me out."

**MOVEMENT**

"Why do you feed your dog axle grease?"

"It helps his waggin'."

## ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

221. The letter "O." Put it down until you have put eight o's. 222. A deck of cards. 223. Because his head prevents him from going to the door. 224. One is hard to get up, the other to get down. 225. When Autumn turns the leaves. 226. When the farmer isn't looking. 227. A garbage wagon. 228. Because they expect to get soft water when it rains hard. 229. To leave the tail for a toothpick. 230. Gilbert (Phil and Bert).

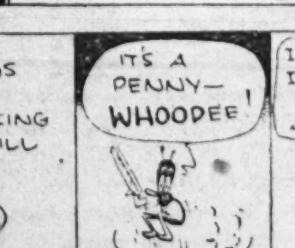
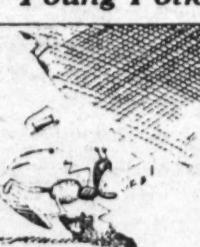
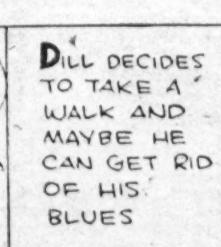
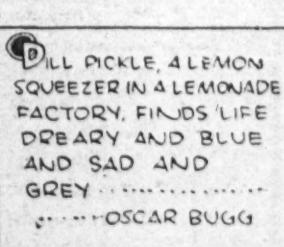
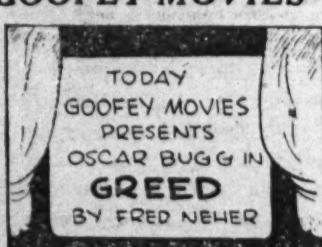
## ANSWER TO "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

Other persons are amused when boys or girls try to "show off."

## ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

1. The farmer's products are: poultry and milk.
2. The word chain is: hay-yard-dog-garden-north.
3. The word diamond is: M, pea, plate, meadow, stone, ewe, a.
4. C-rain.
5. The words in the Word-Squareettes are: 1, too; 2, owl; 3, (horizontal), molds; 3, (vertical), money; 5, seven; 6, ade; 7, den; 9, yearn; 12, van; 13, end; 14, ace; 15, red.
6. The concealed animal is lamb.

**Film Fun For Young Folks**



# No. 20—The Story of John E. Scott

Charles B. Griffith, attorney general of Kansas, which resulted in the arrest of Arlene Scott and the re-arrest of John Scott.

They were charged jointly with the murder.

After her arrest, Arlene was closeted for two hours with Attorney General Griffith. She again admitted being in the hotel in Pittsburg with her uncle.

"I made believe I was ill at school that day because Mr. Scott had told me he wanted to talk to me," she said. "I met him at the Pittsburg station, and went with him to the hotel. When we got into the room he lay down on

that she must relinquish her position as teacher or take the consequences.

If this threat frightened her, she did not show it, and she remained at her desk. When other warnings came to her, an armed guard was provided for her. She was never molested.

#### Second Trial.

John Scott's second trial in April and May, 1924, resulted in his conviction and a sentence of thirty years in prison. His attorneys appealed on the ground the court should have allowed the defense to introduce testimony that a stranger had been seen to board a train leaving La Cygne after the murder. Seven months later

Scott returned with the doctor. Bishop then decided he needed a flashlight and ran back to his house to get one.

#### After Two Trials.

As for Arlene, the charge against her was dismissed. She had persistently asserted, in conversation and by affidavit, that she had been forced under duress to make statements incriminating herself and her uncle.

Thus the matter stood after two trials. In La Cygne, and in the neighboring towns, the case was a topic of incessant discussion.

Was it possible that a woman could be murdered in a community in Kansas as large as La Cygne, in the very

was circumstantial. In the interval between trials the townspeople recalled the testimony of the witnesses, and wondered.

#### Scott Acquitted.

The convicting jury had evidently discredited Scott's testimony that there had been no screams. Also his three minutes after his wife left the statement that the shots occurred garage to go into the house. A neighbor had said she passed the Scott home as the Scotts were driving in and it was probably twelve minutes, when she was home in bed, before she heard the shots.

Scott's attorneys could bring no evidence to substantiate his theory that a robber in the house had shot his wife. There had been no signs of anything being disturbed, nor did any one see the supposed robber running from the scene. This despite the fact that the whole neighborhood piled out of their houses immediately after hearing the shots.

It was all very confusing for justice, which is so easily confused in cases of this kind.

The third trial began early in March in Garnett, Kan. Again the prosecution piled up its masses of circumstantial evidence against the accused man, and again the defense met every attack. How could the law expect to convict a man on such purely surface evidence? Surely the jury would pay no attention to these hints, these dastardly accusations against a man who had loved and respected his dear wife.

And as for this fine young woman, this innocent victim of circumstances, was it not an affront to American womanhood to so blacken her unsullied name with such charges?

John Scott was acquitted.

Today justice is back where it started from. John Scott is free. Arlene is free. The case must go down on the record as a mystery.

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The Scott Home in La Cygne, Kan.

the bed. He said he was ill and I put towels on his head."

The girl was released under bond.

Gossip gained further impetus from certain testimony at a subsequent hearing. A member of the family of Charles Carnagey, at whose home Scott and Arlene stayed several days after the crime, testified Arlene visited Scott's room every night to bid him good night. One of Arlene's schoolmates reported that Mrs. Scott often appeared angry when Arlene and Scott went out in the automobile together.

"I'll tell you some time why Aunt Elenore is mad," Arlene had said, according to the witness.

#### Fear News.

Pauline Porter, roommate of Arlene in Pittsburg, testified regarding certain things that had happened the night of the murder. Miss Porter said that during the evening Arlene acted extremely nervous when the telephone in their room rang.

"O, I'm afraid it's for me!" said Arlene, according to her roommate. "I'm afraid it's bad news from La Cygne. I've been expecting it!"

While this testimony was being given, Arlene sat in the rear of the courtroom with her mother and a group of girl friends, weeping. Scott presented a stoical appearance, maintaining the same stony expression throughout the hearing.

Again the two were freed to await trial, and Arlene went back to her schoolhouse and pupils. She had been back only a few days when a member of the Ku Klux Klan, robed and masked, visited her and handed her an anonymous message. It informed her

the Kansas supreme court reversed the decision and ordered a new trial.

In filing a dissenting opinion to the reversal, Justice Richard Hopkins, of the supreme court said: "There are many discrepancies in the defendant's testimony. First, he heard the shots, but no scream, although six persons testified positively they heard the scream of a woman, either between the firing of the two shots or after the last one, or that the scream was cut off by the last one.

"Again, the defendant left his wife mortally wounded while he ran two blocks for a doctor. When more than a block from the house he met a friend and instead of sending the friend on to meet the doctor he sent the friend to stay with Mrs. Scott. Why didn't he use the telephone in his own home to call the doctor?

"The defendant asked no one to take action to ascertain the guilty party. That was done by others. The defendant sat in a rocking chair with his back to his wife as physicians worked to save her life.

"The defense makes much of the fact the gun was not found after the murder. Wasn't it reasonable for the jury to conclude that Scott threw the gun away while he was running after the doctor?"

Evidence had gone into the record that a man had been seen running from the Scott home shortly after the murder. According to the prosecution, however, this man was L. P. Bishop, La Cygne banker, who lived a block from the cottage. He had heard the shots, arisen from bed, and then hastened to the Scott home. He had arrived there at the same time

heart of the town, with neighbors on every side, and the murderer escape without leaving a single clew?

Despite the most profound investigation, no pivotal link had been discovered. Circumstantial evidence was all that the state could accumulate against Scott. The evidence of an affair between the girl and her uncle was significant, but that, too,

## Telling Fortunes

*Continued from Page 9.*

Eight: A parcel is due you.

Seven: A letter you'll receive.

Six: A gift for you.

Five: You are going to be where there are children.

Four: This spells marriage for you.

Three: A great surprise.

Two: A visitor.

Hearts:

Ace: You will meet your fate in a large building.

King: A sandy complexioned man is after you.

Queen: A red haired woman is coming into your life.

Jack: Young man with red hair is interested in you.

Ten: Proposal, either business or marriage.

Nine: You will get what you wish for.

Eight: Pleasure in store.

Seven: A new friend.

Six: Gay society.

Five: You'll be where there are many people.

Four: A strange bed.

Three: A strange country or drive.

Two: A kiss from a traveler.

Clubs:

Ace: A letter.

King: Brown haired man with good news.

Queen: Brown haired woman with bad news.

Jack: Brown haired young man awaits you.

Ten: Long journey by water.

Nine: Crosses.

Eight: A disappointment.

Seven: Troubles.

Six: Eating and drinking.

Five: Falsehoods and deceit.

Four: A second marriage in store.

Three: Tears.

Two: A short journey by water.

Spades:

Ace: Travel.

King: Dark haired man unhappy about you.

Queen: Dark woman unhappy about you.

Jack: Handsome suitor would have you.

Ten: Sickness at a distance.

Nine: Anger.

Eight: Vexation in store.

Seven: Unexpected annoyance.

Six: A quarrel.

Five: A broken engagement.

Four: Disappointment.

Three: Grief.

Two: An accident.

Each player is allowed to make a wish before a card is drawn. If the nine of hearts turns up the wish is granted, regardless of its meaning. If a player wants to ask a question relative to the answer to the card she drew and it can be answered by yes or no, the entire pack is shuffled and run through until an ace turns up. If it turns up red, the answer is yes; if black, no.



## Relax

Continued from Page Two

to the Episcopate, he sure toils, his heart

and their owner spoke with a curious inflection. "Well-well!"

Mrs. Brewster laughed. "Yes, precisely! Simply too impossible. I'll be thankful when Dr. Anderson—" her voice trailed off.

Nell's heart missed a beat. She could feel her cheeks burst into flame.

"What are you going to do, my dear?" went on the contralto voice. "Finish your paper? I promised Eleanor I'd sit with her a while."

"Yes. I must get it done this evening. You'll come back?"

"Later on."

Again the swish of silk and a momentary shadow slid along the side of the curtain. Then Nell and her unconscious host were left alone.

She could hear him at his desk, the rattling of his papers, then the steady scrape, scrape of his pen. There was nothing for her to do but stand and think.

And just standing was misery enough. Her feet, forgotten for a few blissful moments, had begun to make themselves felt with renewed insistence, registering hot, prickling complaints against their uncovered contact with the hardwood floor.

That she would have to stay there in her corner until the Brewsters had gone to bed was only too clear. And remembering the sound of their cultivated voices, she told herself miserably that they were the intellectual, read-and-work-all-night type.

Clasping the book more closely, she gave herself over to self-derogatory reflections, heaping upon her fluffy head every curse that her brain could conjure up. Thoughts of Tommy oppressed her. What would he do when he neither found her on the road nor at home? He would be frantic with alarm. With a shiver she resolved to think of something else—anything else!

It occurred to her that she might make another attempt upon the window catch beside her. But a stealthy testing proved conclusively that it was locked and the key missing. Next she considered making a dash for the window across the room. Perhaps she would be able to vanish before Mr. Brewster could collect himself sufficiently either to see her face or to follow. But a recollection of the position of the desk—facing her, and not far away—warned her that a precipitate flight, unmolested, would be out of the question. Then she dallied with the notion of simply appearing before him, appealing to his chivalry to allow her to remain nameless, and, without further explanation, departing in a dignified and unhurried manner via the front door. But here again reason pointed out impracticability. Chance was all in favor of an eventual meeting them somewhere in town; and what, in that case, would be the effect upon poor Tommy's practice?

No, there was nothing for it but to stand it. And standing—!

On and on scratched the pen, on and on whirled her thoughts, first fraught with despair, and then mercifully blurred by a growing tendency to drowsiness, which threatened, as time went on, to engulf her. Twice she found her head nodding, and the fingers around the book relaxing dangerously—

Finally, when she was certain it must be past midnight, she managed, by careful manipulation, to turn her wrist so that her watch was illuminated by the blow at the curtain's edge. Ten o'clock. She had been there just one hour and a half. Wearily she straightened up. It would probably be another two hours at best—

But only fifteen minutes later, the silk gown again rustled into the room. Hope stirred. Perhaps, after all, they wouldn't sit up all night. "Eleanor asleep?"

The pen stopped scraping.

"Yes. She just dropped off."

"What's her temperature?"

"Ninety-nine two. The lowest it's been any night."

"Good. He seems to be doing pretty well by her, in spite of everything."

"(He?) Nell's head moved closer to the crack of light.)

"Y-yes," admitted Mrs. Brewster, slowly. "But really, Alden, he's one of the most insufferable young men I ever encountered!"

The eavesdropper bit her lip, waiting breathlessly for the next speech.

It came, in a tone unpleasantly convincing. "He is. He's a strange young person."

"Have you ever heard such a deadly monotonous voice? Or seen such a quaint stilted manner?"

"Never, my dear; never. And his English! I'm sure that, outside the covers of a book, no one ever before used such thoroughly proper English!"

"I know. It's laughable. And yet—" Mrs. Brewster spoke musingly—"I'm beginning to think there's more behind these idiosyncrasies than we first suspected. I'm afraid, Alden, that this uncanny manner of his is a mask, assumed deliberately—and unwisely!—to cover some dread taint . . . villainy, or lunacy, or—"

Repressing an impulse to scream, Nell wondered whether it were not her bounden duty at this point to rush out, throw her own shame to the winds, and set them right in their estimate of her Tommy. But discretion, and perhaps a suspicion of both pride and curiosity, forbade so melodramatic a gesture, and she remained where she was, rigid with horror.

Mr. Brewster was saying, indulgently, "Don't be so harsh, Emily. You sound as though you'd been reading dime novels! And I can't believe you're right. My theory is that he's masking nothing more 'dread' than a lack of knowledge—which, after all, is dread enough in his profession, heaven knows! He's really only a boy, and can't have had any experience to speak of."

"Hmmm. Yes . . . Still, he came here well recommended by the hospital, and by several New York doctors, I hear. I can't understand it. Personally, I haven't an atom of faith in him; he behaves too queerly."

"He does. But you'll have to admit that he's doing well with Eleanor. And he cured Myra Fish, too."

"Physically, yes. But she always insists that she'll never be the same mentally! He shattered her poise forever!" Mrs. Brewster laughed reminiscently. "Alden, what was it he said when you asked him how long Eleanor would be in bed?"

The reply fell upon Nell's ears like a thud of doom. "Possibly one, possibly two, but positively not over three, weeks—unless, of course, something most unforeseen and undesired should occur!"

Behind her curtain, Nell gripped the book with impotent rage. Her eyes had filled with tears of chagrin.

"Yes, that was it!" said Mrs. Brewster. "Fancy! What could be more—more unnatural? But he was even funnier when you offered him a highball."

"Thank you, no," quoted her husband, sedately. "A man in the active pursuit of his duty should allow himself no indulgences of any nature, however slight."

At Mrs. Brewster's ripple of laughter, Nell's tears spilled over and ran down her cheeks.

"He simply isn't human," went on the lady, with decision. "He can't be. Of course, a doctor shouldn't drink when he's working—that part is all right. But to refuse in such a peculiar way . . . O, don't try to tell me that there isn't something noxious underneath it all. I know there is. I'm positive it's a leaning toward insanity!"

Mr. Brewster laughed. "No, no, Emily. He's just inexperienced. He

doesn't know his job, and he's trying to conceal it."

"Well, I could almost forgive him that! But I'm certain it's something worse. For instance, have you noticed the way he always tries to appear in such a hurry?—Not that I want him to sit around and chat! Heaven forbid! But simply that it's too absurd for him to behave as if he were the busiest doctor in America, when, as a matter of fact, he probably has no practice, at all."

"In a way, my dear, it's rather pathetic, when you come to consider it." Nell blessed him inwardly for his kindlier tone.

Mrs. Brewster said, impatiently, "I don't think so. I think it's painful. Not dishonest, exactly, but—un-honest. Abnormal, you see . . . constitutionally lacking. It practically proves my point."

"Perhaps." There was a renewed rattling of papers. Apparently Mr. Brewster was losing interest in Tommy and his peculiarities. "Sit down, Emily, and read a while. I'm not through here yet."

"(I was right," thought Nell, desolately; "they are sit-up-all-nighters!")

"Do hurry up. I'm tired. I'll just glance through that blessed quarto, and then go up."

The silk swirled toward the table. There was a short silence, and then Mrs. Brewster said, "Alden, where did you put the Shakespeare quarto?"

Nell's hot tears gave sickening place to cold beads of fear. The quarto. It could only mean—

"What did you say?" He spoke absently, as though deep in work.

"The quarto. The one we just bought. 'Love's Labors'—"

"Lost?" I put it there, on the table."

"No, it isn't here."

It must be, Emily. I was glancing through it just before the doctor came. I distinctly remember putting it there—on the left-hand corner."

"But it isn't there, Alden. Think again."

"There's no need to think, my dear," Mr. Brewster returned, somewhat testily. "That's where I put it."

"Then wouldn't it be here, if you did?" inquired Mrs. Brewster, not without justification.

"But, my dear, I did."

"Don't keep saying that, Alden! If you put it here it would certainly be here, wouldn't it?"

"I should rather imagine so," was the dry answer. Nell heard him get to his feet and join his wife at the table. Then, after a moment, he said in an altered tone, "No, it isn't here. And yet I know I . . . Emily! Do you think—do you think it could have been—stolen?"

"Alden! Good heavens! It isn't possible. We've been right here in the room, except for the few minutes—"

"Dr. Taylor was here. Exactly. But—I tell you, I put it—"

"The servants wouldn't—"

"No, no; of course not. They'd have taken silver or jewelry long ago, instead of just a book—"

"A three-thousand-dollar book."

"A three-thousand-dollar book, Alden, that can never be replaced." She sounded really alarmed now.

Her alarm was as child's play, however, compared to Nell's.

"You would think, too, that others would have gone—" he pointed out, trying to be calm; "others of greater value."

"But—perhaps—they have."

"We must look."

There followed sounds of perturbed movement, as, presumably, the pair hurried from bookcase to bookcase. Once the curtain swayed in front of Nell's frightened face, but fell back into place again immediately.

At last the quick footsteps came to a halt, and Mr. Brewster said, with relief, "No. Everything else seems to be here."

"Alden," Mrs. Brewster asked

again, "Are you positive you—"

"W—well—" with less assurance now—"even the best of us—"

"Make a mistake now and then!"

"We do. But one thing I am sure of—I did not take it upstairs. It's somewhere in this room. Come. We must ransack the place."

They did. If moving of chairs, opening and shutting of drawers, pulling out and pushing in of books could be counted as indications, they turned the place inside out.

After a good five minutes of this, Mrs. Brewster exclaimed sharply, "Alden!"

"Yes. What is it? Have you found it?" His voice was oddly smothered, as if he were speaking from the depths of a drawer.

"No. But I've thought of something."

"What?"

"The window."

"What window?"

"Don't be dull! That window. It was open. Don't you remember? We left it open when we went upstairs?"

"Yes we did. And it's open now. But—"

"But that is the answer, of course. Some one crept in off the lawn and took it. Any one could see it was valuable. Probably they were going to take more when we came down."

"You may be right, Emily. A most careless thing, with the servants at supper."

"O, Alden, Alden, our beautiful book. The only first edition available, probably for a lifetime." She spoke with unmistakable anguish.

Nell, with equal anguish, was aware that here was another opportunity to make herself known and return to the lost Labors. But once more pride kept her cornered.

"Look on the window sill," Mrs. Brewster was urging a bit wildly. "Look behind the curtains. Look all around that window. Come, Alden—help me."

Nell's breath was coming unevenly. A sobbing gulp welled up into her throat. And when she heard a sudden harsh ring at the doorbell the gulp became sharply audible. "The police!" was her first unreasoning, terrified thought.

It was apparent, however, that the Brewsters had heard neither gulp nor bell. The scraping of their feet upon the sill, the pushing back of glass windows, the general confusion across the room, gave evidence of their uninterrupted activity.

Then came another ring of the bell, and, almost simultaneously, a cry from Mrs. Brewster.

"Alden!"

"Have you found it?"

"Alden—look!"

"Good God! Slippers! A woman's slippers!"

"You see? I was right! The book was stolen—by some woman vandal—who came in through the window. And she's gone with it, and without her shoes!"

Nell was certain that it would be but a matter of moments now before her curtain would be swept aside and she disclosed, shamed and slipperless. She felt that the limit of her endurance had been reached. She had borne all she could.

But she had reckoned without the final straw.

It came in the sound of a voice from the hall—not the voice of police, of law and order, but Tommy's voice, loud and full of wrath. "Get out of the way, I say! I guess I don't need any one to show me in! I guess I can find my way in alone!"

He was quite right. He could. He not only found his way in, but he stamped his way in demanding, furiously, "Have you seen my wife?"

Nell heard two well-bred gasps, and then Mrs. Brewster's voice, startled

"No, Doctor Taylor, we assuredly have not. Why—"

"Then she's gone! Absolutely and

Continued on Page 18.

# BARRACUDA

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## A Blue

### INSTALLMENT XVI.

**B**Y MIDNIGHT Yim Benson was pretty rosy. We had to set on him to keep him quiet. I stuck around till about half past one. Then we conservative members went home. Yim was all lit up by that time. Nick Harrison stayed by till 3 o'clock—Yim with no idea of goin' to bed, you know. They was afraid to leave him alone. The Teller boys and Donahue stuck to him till after 5. You see, Lew, I know you've had doubts of Donahue, and I wouldn't 'a' bet my last shirt on him myself. So I've looked this up from A to Z. Ab Teller and Charley Teller are as square men as ever stood in shoe leather, and good friends of mine. What they say is so. They're both sure it was a quarter after five when they finally got Yim Benson laid away—Donahue with 'em every minute.

"They noticed the hour, you see, because they craved some food by that time, and Donahue brought up the subject of something to eat. All of 'em knew the run of the hotel well enough, so they marched down to the kitchen and made themselves some sandwiches and a pot of coffee, and set around eatin'. When that was over with it was about six o'clock and practically broad daylight. Donahue thought they ought to take another look at Yim to see if he was in his room all right. So they filed upstairs and found Yim fast asleep. Then Donahue came downstairs with 'em and stepped out on the porch a minute—good daylight then. Then they all went to bed. Ab and Charley walked past the bank on the way home.

"I've checked this up, son—first talking in a casual kind of way to Charley Teller about the events of the night after I left, and then to Ab. They told me, you know—just gassin' over a night's jamboree the way any man will. Their stories agree to a dot. There ain't any manner of doubt about it—not any manner of doubt in the world. If Donahue was in the bank Saturday night it was after six o'clock in the morning—broad daylight, with people likely to come by any minute—people likely to see him goin' into the bank with Mark. If your Uncle Mark had been waked up after six o'clock he wouldn't 'a' left the light burnin' in his bedroom, for it was plenty light enough to see to dress by. After six o'clock won't do. You might say it was before a quarter to nine when I saw him on the hotel porch talkin' with Yim Benson; but that won't do either. Wouldn't anybody 'a' tried to pull off a thing of that kind before nine o'clock—especially Saturday night with a picture show goin' on and somebody sure to see 'em go into the bank together—say nothin' of seein' lights inside. Before nine won't do, and after six won't do. All the rest of the night is accounted for. Mebbe Donahue's a crook; but he never did that."

Latham, much disconcerted, perceived that this perfectly circumstantial account overthrew his theory of the murder. In stubborn confusion he could only mutter, "All the same, we've got to keep a hand on Donahue."

It was five o'clock that Thursday afternoon when Dr. Sasoon began the inquest. Latham had been sent up to Little Bayou to fetch Snyder—or Kridel—down to identify the dead man. The hearing started as soon as they arrived, the jury and the other witnesses having already assembled.

Donahue was present as a spectator, and Lem White, but there was not space for many mere onlookers in the back room of Harkins & Wells' store—by no means a large one and more or less cluttered with merchandise in packing cases and the general back room litter of a country store. The dead body lay in a shed at the rear, the door to which stood open.

The old deputy coroner sat behind a little table stained with paint; the jury was ranged on a rude bench at his left.

There were two other such benches and several chairs. Those who were admitted and could not find accommodation on the chairs and benches, sat on packing cases or stood around the wall. Three chairs stood at the right of the coroner's table. Coming in, Snyder went to view the body; then took the vacant chair at the coroner's right, near the table. Louise Sheldon already occupied the chair that stood somewhat behind him and to his right. Latham seated himself in the third chair on that side.

Snyder stood up to be sworn as a witness and resumed his seat. Latham noticed that he gave his name as Frank Snyder and his address as Indian Ledge. The dead man, he said, was Arthur B. Andrus, of New York, a broker, who came to Indian Ledge on a matter of business—to get some papers. He left the house on Little Bayou Friday, intending to catch the boat to St. Petersburg. The witness knew nothing further of his movements. No, he knew of no reason why Andrus should have committed suicide.

That ended Snyder's testimony, which occupied hardly five minutes. The deputy coroner remarked that there was no need of changing seats, as the jury could hear all the witnesses plainly. Snyder resumed his chair at the table and Sasoon nodded to Louise, who was then sworn. Her testimony ran as follows:

"I left the house at Little Bayou with Mr. Andrus about three o'clock last Friday. We meant to catch the half-past three boat to St. Petersburg, but there was a stalled car on the road. We got a boat of Captain Doliver and sailed over to Sando, where we had dinner, then hunted Panama shells on the beach. It was a little after ten o'clock when we got back to the dock here. I hadn't meant to stay so late and was in a hurry to get home. So I left Mr. Andrus at the dock and went up to my car and drove home. That's the last I saw of Mr. Andrus."

The coroner: "You left some valuable papers in the bank?"

The witness: "Yes, Mr. Andrus did. They were the papers he got from Mr. Snyder."

The coroner: "Have you seen those papers since?"

The witness wet her lips, with a little intake of breath, and answered, "No."

The coroner: "You were in town Saturday?"

The witness: "Yes, near noon—to do some marketing."

The coroner: "Did you go to the bank then?"

The witness lowered her eyes, the bosom of her dress fluttered, she murmured, "No, sir."

The coroner: "You came to town again Sunday morning?"

The witness: "Yes."

### The World's Greatest Pictures

"DELPHIC SIBYL"

BY MICHELANGELO

*This is the 13th of a series of 52 greatest paintings, which represent the choice of the art directors and connoisseurs throughout North America. Reproduction of this masterpiece appears in today's rotogravure section of The Constitution.*

BY EUGENE P. CONLEY.

Towards the latter part of the nineteenth century two poems on "Opportunity" were written that have since become classics. The one, written by John Ingalls, tends to cast gloom and dampen the zeal, but brings to us the full realization of taking every advantage when we are warned, that "soon or late, Opportunity knocks unbidden once at every gate, and then returns no more." The other, written by Walter Malone in refutation to the above statement, takes a more cheerful perspective of Opportunity, declaring that:

*"They do me wrong who say I come no more,  
When once I knock and fail to find you in,  
For every morn I stand outside your door,  
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win."*

*Each night I burn the records of the day,  
At sunrise, every soul is born again.*

Four hundred years before these two poems were written, Michelangelo had already proved to the entire satisfaction of the whole world that opportunity does knock more than once at every door. He chiseled, painted, planned and designed his way to everlasting fame, and so skillfully did he perform his duties that today, after four long centuries have passed into the age, no one can discourse intelligently or architecture, painting or sculpture without bringing in the name of Michelangelo.

When called upon memory responds quickly to appellations. There is such a thing as knowing a man so well that the family name is lost in the more popular nickname. Ask any schoolboy to tell you something about Clemens, Cody and Buonarroti, and the chances are that over his youthful countenance will fall a shadow of perplexity, but by merely substituting the names "Mark Twain," "Buffalo Bill" and "Angelo," the youth's broad grin and twinkling eyes seem to say, "Ask me something hard."

Great as were the "divine" Raphael, the colorful Titian, the imitable Leonardo, and the "cherubic" Correggio, they lived in what is known as the age of Michelangelo.

"Delphic Sibyl" forms a part of a group of pictures, which Michelangelo painted in the Sistine Chapel in Rome. This group, which also includes his other great masterpiece, "The Creation of Adam," was finished in the year 1512, when the artist was in his thirty-eighth year. The word "Sibyl," in ancient mythology, means a woman who prophesied the hidden knowledge of the deities. There were, supposedly, twelve of the Sibyls of which Delphian was one.

These figures, this great artist painted on walls and chiseled out of marble, were no weaklings. His men and women are powerful, majestic creatures—the kind we like to believe lived in the days of chivalry—the kind that crossed oceans in sailboats; that discovered new continents; that went forth into battle against odds and won. Throughout all of his works Michelangelo depicts masculinity in his figures, while his greatest contemporary, Raphael, leaned toward femininity.

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The coroner: "Were you expecting to meet Mr. Andrus here Sunday—or later?"

The witness hesitated, looked down again, and answered, "No, sir."

The coroner: "Were you expecting to take a journey?"

The witness: "I might have been."

The coroner: "Um-m-m! Know of any reason why this man should have committed suicide?"

The witness: "No, sir."

The coroner rubbed his chin, considering, and announced with evident reluctance "Well, that will be all for the present. Dr. Latham."

Latham's testimony was unimportant and dull; merely a statement in medical jargon of the appearance of the body. It led off into a tiresome argument between himself and Dr. Sasoon. His chair was a little behind Snyder's and at the left. Louise Sheldon's chair was still further behind Snyder's and at the right. During this dull professional argument, Snyder, with the air of a bored man, took a pencil from the table and began marking idly, or drawing, on a sheet of blank letter paper. After a minute he picked the sheet of paper from the table, holding it up and examining it as though he found it mildly interesting, at the same time absently tapping with his pencil on the table. He laid the sheet down and glanced over his shoulder. Louise was looking at him. She could not have failed to see whatever he had marked, or drawn, on the sheet. He marked on it again, idly, then wadded it in his hand and threw it on the floor, and yawned, and fell to fiddling with his watch chain.

The medical argument came to an end and that closed the testimony. Witnesses and spectators withdrew while the jury deliberated upon its verdict. But Latham, following Snyder, picked up the wadded piece of paper which Snyder had tossed to the floor. Coming out through the storeroom, Donahue was at Latham's heels. As soon as the others moved away Latham gave him a significant look and turned back into the storeroom, the detective following. They found a place to talk at the lower end of the store.

"You saw?" Latham demanded eagerly, under his breath—hand in pocket.

Donahue nodded.

Latham took from his pocket and smoothed out on the counter that sheet of letter paper on which Snyder had idly marked. Having looked at it himself, he handed it to Donahue. The detective examined it a moment and smiled. Some mere circles and flourishes were traced on the paper lightly with a lead pencil. But in the center was a rude drawing of a dead pine tree with a vine on it and beside it the face of a clock with the hands in a position to indicate five minutes to twelve. Beside the road to Little Bayou, just beyond where Donahue's car stalled, stood an old pine so long dead that the bark had peeled off and the branches were mere stumps. A wild vine grew half way up the bare trunk. Snyder's drawing was crude enough, yet any one familiar with the road might have guessed that he had that tree in mind.

"What do you make of it?" Latham asked.

"An appointment, of course," Donahue replied; "a pine tree at five minutes of twelve—probably that means midnight."

Latham nodded, took back the drawing into his own hand and examined it a moment. "Looks so to me," he said, folding the sheet and putting it in his pocket. "Now, I drove up there, you know, around four o'clock to bring Snyder down to the inquest. Dr. Sasoon asked me to. You know where Charley Teller's car broke down with you—remember that spot on the road?"

Donahue nodded.

"Well, I'd just passed that when I saw Snyder a little ahead and a couple of rods to the left of the road. He

## Ribbon Serial

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was by a clump of palmetto, standing up, looking toward me as though he'd heard the car. But I noticed an odd sort of thing—he brushed the knees of his trousers. Of course, I stopped the car and he came over to me. He said he thought he saw a bird's nest in the palmetto and he was trying to get it when he heard my car. I never heard of a bird's nest in palmetto and I don't think anybody else ever did. I told him he was wanted in town at an inquest. Of course, he asked questions and I told him about finding Andrus' body."

"How did he take that?" Donahue put in.

"He seemed astonished, and at a loss. That's the way he acted—very thoughtful about it, too. But he insisted that I take him home to change his clothes before he came to town. He was all mussed up, you know—some tears in his coat, sweaty, rumpled. It struck me that he'd been poking in more than one palmetto clump. But I took him home. He changed his clothes, brushed himself up, and we came back to town. I thought it was no use asking him. But I'll bet my head to a doughnut he expects her to meet him there tonight and show him where it is with a flashlight."

"Then she ought to go!" Latham declared.

"By all means," Donahue assented. "Give her every chance to go."

Latham thought it over intently, and laid his hand on the detective's arm: "See here! . . . This brings the whole thing to a focus—that damned brief case. . . . My uncle's been murdered, you know. Can't bring him back to life. If there's any million dollars, or anything like it, in that brief case, I'm as much entitled to it as anybody else. Will you go in with me?"

"Sure thing," Donahue assented promptly. "I'm in this for the money—not for my health. This is the quickest way to get it. I'll go in with you"—he hesitated an instant, eyeing the doctor, "sixty, forty; sixty for me, forty to you. Is that satisfactory?"

"It is," Latham replied. "Now, we mustn't miss fire. These woods are dark at night. You trail Snyder from Little Bayou. I'll trail her from my office. They've got to show a light to find anything. If one of us misses, the other won't. . . . What would be your idea—wait till they've got it in their hands, then hold them up and take it?"

"Yes," the detective replied coolly. "Wait till they've got it in their hands; then hold them up. Have a flashlight and a gun. If you're not sure that I'm nearby, shoot off your gun the first thing. That'll shake their nerves and call me. I'll do the same unless I know you're nearby. They can't lose both of us."

"Good!" said Latham, eagerly. "Sixty, forty. We'll get 'em! I'll go over to the bank and get another gun."

He left the store first, for on general principles the less he and Donahue were seen together the better. The key to the bank was still in his pocket and he let himself into the empty room—dim now, for the shades were drawn and the sun was low. Passing through the gate at the end of the little stained pine counter he paused a moment. Just there was where he had seen Uncle Mark's body lying crumpled on the floor last Sunday morning. Good, kind old Uncle Mark, busy, bustling friend to everybody. . . . That hot surge came through his mind again, and a savage exultation, as though he addressed that spot on the floor: "I'm going to get the dogs, Uncle Mark! I'm going to get them!"

The receiver appointed by the court was winding up the bank's affairs, occupying the premises from about nine o'clock in the morning until noon or later, but the furniture was just as Egan had left it. Latham stepped over

to the banker's desk, opened a top drawer, and took out a double action, six chambered revolver. No doubt it had lain there untouched for many months, with a pasteboard box of cartridges beside it. Latham tested the mechanism, took out the old cartridges and put in new ones, and slipped the weapon in his pocket, all in half a minute.

He then went to the little parlor at the rear. The rear window had been raised four or five inches last Sunday morning, as though the robber had escaped that way. Latham thought that was only for a blind, however, and that the robber had really gone out the front door. The door at his right was closed now. Opening it, he stepped into the back room of the real estate office. Lem White sat there waiting for him.

"He fell for it," Latham announced, and took from his pocket the sheet of paper on which Snyder had rudely sketched a clock and a dead pine tree. Stooping to the desk he drew a pencil mark across the lower right hand corner of the sheet, and handed it to Lem with the remark, "His fingerprints would be there—in that corner." Lem questions; but I knew he'd been poking around there."

For quite a while Donahue studied the floor; then lifted pale, popping eyes to his companion.

"Her confidence in Andrus didn't hold out, doctor," he said. "She knew well enough what those papers were worth. Andrus knew, too. They put up a little job between 'em. But when she got to thinking it over her confidence in him didn't hold out. Probably she did leave him down there at the dock Friday night, about as she says, and she was to meet him in town here Sunday morning, or to get word at the hotel where to join him. . . . I don't know why they put it off from Friday night to Saturday night. Maybe there were things at the house she wanted to get. There must have been some reason. They put it off till Saturday night."

"But Saturday she got to thinking it over and lost confidence in him. So she came to town Saturday and got

that brief case out of the bank. Did you notice, doctor, when the coroner asked her a question about Saturday? She looked around the room, then looked down and said, 'No.' Anybody could see she was nervous. She was wondering whether anybody in the room had seen her step into the bank Saturday and get the brief case. She did get it out of the bank Saturday—maybe meaning to throw Andrus down altogether; maybe meaning only to keep the reins in her own hands. She was in town only a little while Saturday. She drove home alone. But what to do with that brief case? She stopped on the road up there, went over to one side a little way, and stuck it into a clump of palmetto—such a one that she could remember."

"You mean she was deceiving Snyder—and his wife?"

"Yes. Otherwise, she'd have taken the brief case to them, and Snyder wouldn't be hunting in the palmetto for it now. Crime is like anything else, doctor—a lot of things just happen, one thing leading to another. Only once in a hundred times that a criminal sits down ahead and plans everything out to the last hairpin. A lot of it just happens, one thing leading to another. This girl knew there was a million dollars in that brief case. She wanted it. But she didn't sit down and think it all out to the last pin. She just went ahead and did one thing after another. She and Andrus put up a game to get the papers. Then she wasn't satisfied with that and decided to get them herself. All she had to do was to step into the bank and ask for it—forty seconds. But then she had to hide it somewhere. You could hide anything in that palmetto."

"But, you see, Snyder and his wife had plenty of chance to talk with her in your office yesterday before the sheriff got around to separating them as he ought to have done the first thing. I urged him to do it, but he's a politician—afraid it would look too rough to drag her away, or them away, when everybody in town was all excited over seeing her brought in senseless from Crab Island." The de-

tective smiled, mechanically. "Worrel even insisted on explaining it all to you—getting your consent. Not that there was any objection to that, only it all took time. They had plenty of time to talk to her. And they brought her across—found out about the brief case. That's why Snyder was hunting birds' nests in the palmetto this afternoon. Evidently he didn't find it."

Excitedly, Latham asked: "Then this drawing means that she's to meet him there and show him where it is?"

"Undoubtedly," said the detective. "I'd say it was an appointment for tonight. One clump of palmetto looks a good deal like another. You might have one marked so that you could tell it yourself, yet you couldn't describe it to me so I would go straight to it. Maybe she wasn't so very particular to give him a good description. took the sheet somewhat gingerly by the opposite corner."

"Will you get Worrel off to Tampa with it tonight, Lem?" the doctor urged. "The sooner the better."

"Go myself if necessary," Lem replied.

With the same urgency and suppressed excitement Latham answered, "But I'll need you here." He repeated the substance of his conversation with Donahue. "You see? He took the bait as I thought he would. You saw how it went off at the inquest. She and Snyder did their parts perfectly. I had a hunch, Lem, as I told you, that the scheme would work. I'm sure it has worked. Donahue believes that the brief case is hidden in the woods and that she and Snyder are going after it tonight."

Lem seemed not quite able to share his young friend's ardor. Frowning, he rasped his chin with the back of his hand and remarked, cautiously: "If this freckled rooster is what you think, he must be foxy as the devil. Like as not he's only stringing you along again."

"No, Lem," the young man urged. "Donahue is still after those papers. That's why he's hanging around here. What other reason could there be? He don't know that we suspect him about Andrus." For not a word had been said at the inquest in regard to a wound on the head; and the condition of the body was such that a merely cursory examination would not have revealed it. "He must be wild to get hold of those papers. He thinks she hid them in the woods—that she and Snyder are going to get them tonight." He paused, and brushed a hand over his hair, looking at the ex-sheriff with an earnest but slightly baffled entreaty.

"Lem, there's another man in this business," he insisted. "There must be. Donahue is accounted for all Saturday night. Donahue wasn't on Crab Island Wednesday night. There's another man somewhere; but Donahue's the only clew to him. You see, if these papers are what they're after—as they must be—if they've already killed two men to get those papers—if they think the papers are in the woods—they'll come out in force—they'll both come and we'll get 'em." He choked a little. "You know what they did to Uncle Mark. You know what they've done since. Those blisters on her arm are real. We can't let 'em get away! We've got to get 'em! We mustn't take a chance on their getting away tonight. There might even be three of them. I want you."

"I'm right on the job, son," said Lem. "I'll be with you. We'll try this out."

Latham felt it was an act of friendship rather than of conviction; but he was reassured, and grateful. For a little while they discussed plans for the night. At the conclusion Lem observed soberly:

"Keep your eyes open and your powder dry. If you're right, we've got a couple of rattlesnakes on our hands—slip a bullet through either of

*Continued on Page 19.*

## By Will Payne

## POEMS OF THE CONFEDERACY

SUSAN B. ELDER.

Susan B. Elder, a daughter of General Albert G. Blanchard, of the Confederate army, was born in Louisiana in 1835. She was educated in New Orleans and married in that city. She was the author of many beautiful poems and was a frequent contributor to the press in prose as well as in verse.

## CASTLES IN SPAIN.

*Our castles are proud and high,  
With lofty spires and glittering domes;  
We may often see, in the western sky,  
The burnished roofs of those stately homes,  
With their crimson banners flung out to cheer  
Our weary hearts in their exile here.*

*All that was lost, in days now gone,  
Is treasured up in our castle fair;  
Our faded crown and our fallen throne,  
Our past renown and our valor rare,  
Our ruined hopes and vanished dreams,  
Take lasting shapes and unfading gleams.*

*Our gallant dead are restored to life,  
By the balmy air of that Spanish land;  
Not ghostly pale from their glorious strife,  
But laurel-crowned, in those halls, they stand;  
While fretted ceiling and frescoed arch  
Resound with the notes of their triumphant march.*

*In our Spanish homes no oppression stalks,  
To bow the head, or to crush the heart  
No skeleton freedom in manacles walks,  
Bleeding with wounds from a venomous dart;  
But liberty free, and unfettered, and proud  
Wears a heavenly robe, not a horrible shroud.*

*The future is dismal. Its clouds hang low,  
Darkening the present with shadows of gloom;  
But over our Spanish possessions we know  
There's a golden glow and a tender bloom,  
And a halo of glory surpassingly bright,  
In whose presence there enters no shadow of night.*

*If sorrow or shame, with want and dismay,  
Ever darken the South in her valleys so fair,  
Her children all know they have lands far away—  
They all possess stately, proud "castles in air,"  
Which they never can lose by tyrannical power,  
And where hope smiles serene through the gloomiest hour.*

—SUSAN B. ELDER.

## Broadway Banter

Continued from Page 9.

inson Dickey—goes out of her way to say, "All movies bore me to death. The only time I ever enjoyed one was when the film broke."

J. D. R. thinks "Betty Bronson is the Maude Adams of the screen and in less than three years will have reached heights Mary Pickford never attained."

E. W. H., Jr. writes "If the sea-foam prize is given, I suppose I'd have a better chance of getting it if I named Richard Barthelmess. And the funny part of it is, he is my favorite."

I knew it was only a question of time before somebody would imply there was something crooked about this "contest."

Everybody has at one time or another sat on somebody's knee and been told about "Pinafore." And now those thoughtful Shubert brothers have decided to let this jazz-crazed generation see it for themselves. "Pinafore" is anchored at present on the mammoth stage of the Century and from present indications, is in that harbor for sometime to come.

And even this nervous, restless age can appreciate the delicious charm of "Pinafore." It is a priceless entertainment, and one that no one should dream of missing. To insure its appeal to these moderns, the Shuberts

have actually inserted a Charleston number in it. They may get around it by calling it some sort of sailor's dance, but no matter what it's called, the Charleston can never escape being the Charleston. There must have been many souls who rolled over in their graves at this seeming outrage. However, "Pinafore" is none the worse for it, and as one of the most restless adolescents, I was all for it.

Certainly the remainder of "Pinafore" is old-fashioned enough for anybody. The heroine is too coy and skittish for words, but I understand they got away with that sort of thing in those days. The hero couldn't have been more noble and virile if he tried. The comedians act precisely like old-time comedians always act, however that is. "Buttercup," portrayed by Fay Templeton, is there in all her glory and is perhaps the brightest spot of a far-from-dim evening.

Where have I been all these years that I never before heard that invaluable song about "we are his sisters and his cousins and his aunts?" I feel as though something had been kept from me that should have been with me all along. I might have had a bigger and better life.

Laura Hope Crews and Ernest Truex have gotten together to do a little acting in Clare Kummer's latest, "Pomeroy's Past." Miss Kum-

mer has previously contributed to the American stage such gems of playwriting as "Goodness Gracious Anna-belle," "A Successful Calamity" and "Rollo's Wild Oat." Without Miss Crews and Mr. Truex, I somehow feel that the latest Kummer effort would be in a bad way. It would appear she felt a play coming on, could think of nothing to write about, and so she did.

It's another one of those baby mix-ups. Everybody thinks it belongs to whoever it doesn't belong to. They string the play along for three acts. During that time, you're far from bored for Miss Crews in the role of an officious aunt, is screamingly funny. She is determined to run everybody's thoughts and business, but succeeds only in nearly running them crazy. She never fails to appear at the wrong time and is thoroughly reliable about making the wrong remark. Only an actress with Miss Crews' abundant sense of humor could get all out of the role she does.

Mr. Truex is highly amusing as the man who insists the twins—I forgot to tell you there were two babies—are his. I have heard that the play was written for such a varied assortment of actors as William Gillette, Roland Young and Sidney Blackmer. I am more inclined to believe Miss Kummer had Mr. Young in mind, if she had anybody, for Mr. Young

chances to be her son-in-law. Maybe she got tired of seeing him around the house and decided she'd fix up a little play for him. Regardless of whom the play was intended for, it is safe to say Mr. Truex does as much for it as anyone could. If it doesn't turn out to be a wow, nobody can blame either Miss Crews or Mr. Truex.

\* \* \* \*

There are several snappy looking shops in town each of which is called "The Opportunity Shop." After an investigation, I've found out what they are. It seems they are stores run exclusively for charity and all of their stock is contributed by our idle rich. Whenever Miss VanSomething or Mr. De Something Else runs across a suit, a hat, or a pair of shoes with which they become a trifle annoyed, they simply ring up the nearest "Opportunity Shop" to come and get them. And after I took a stroll through one of these stores, I decided the wealthy

become fed up with some of their clothes before they've even had them on. Most of the things were brand-new. No number of operations, however, would have made the one pair of shoes I wanted fit me. I was just about to buy a tremendously ducky little suit, when I discovered there were no pants to it. After all that might prove to be something of a drawback.

## Relax

Continued from Page 15.

completely gone! She—I—she—" He stopped breathless.

"Wait a moment, doctor; wait just a moment. Try to calm yourself." Mr. Brewster sounded reluctantly compassionate. . . . "Now, tell us exactly what the trouble is."

"She's gone, I tell you. I left her here—I mean, outside of here. She said she might walk home. But she—I've looked everywhere. Up and down the road—shouted and—woke up the twins—" (Nell closed her eyes in brief prayer)—"Police station. Hospital. No use. Gone."

"How very terrible!" exclaimed Mrs. Brewster. "And how very—ah—extraordinary." (Was this sympathy, or suspicion?) "We, too, suffered a loss."

"A loss? You? Not—" Tommy's stride lowered quickly into gravity—"not Eleanor?"

"No, no! Dear me, no! A Shakespearean quarto. A first edition, excessively rare. The only one avail—"

"A book?" It was the shout of a man beside himself.

"A book! Damn it, you stand there and talk of losing a book, when

**A Baby in Your Home**



So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilite, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

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I—" Then suddenly, alarmingly, his voice dropped. The next words were spoken in a whisper. "What are you doing with—with—those?"

"With what? What?"

"Those—shies."

"I found them."

"They are my wife's!"

Unquestionably Nell's moment was upon her; "l'heure supreme" had arrived.

She stepped from behind the curtains. "I'm here, s—sweetheart."

"Nell!" Tommy stood frozen to the spot, his face a study in horror and astonishment.

The Brewsters were likewise frozen, but Nell noted with agony that their eyes were not on her, but on the squarish volume which was still hugged to her breast. They spoke together, "Our book!"

There was a hideous pause. It was her turn, Nell saw. All three, with their wide, silly eyes, were waiting for an explanation. She opened her lips, but no sound would come.

After what seemed an eternity Tommy prodded her verbally, his words jerky with anger and relief. "How in hell did you get here?"

And Mrs. Brewster added, "And how did you get our book?"

"Yes," echoed her husband, but more kindly; "how did you get our book?"

Nell knew that she was about to weep. She didn't want to, she hated herself for it, but after endless hours of fighting against it, weeping became immediately and unavoidably imperative.

But first she thrust the quarto toward Mrs. Brewster. "Here! Take your old book! It'll get wet—I'm going to cry!"

It was seized eagerly. Then Mrs. Brewster's eyes, softening a little, went to Nell's trembling mouth. "Don't—" she began.

But Nell already was. Tears streamed down her scarlet cheeks, as she stuttered out her apology. "I—I just wanted to s—see your house. T—Tommy said it was so wonderful, especially the library. I was only going to p—peak in and go right b—back, but it was open—the window, I mean—and I just had to c—come in. And—the b—book was lying there on the t—table, and I picked it up to look at it. And then you all c—came downstairs, and I—

I hid. I didn't even know I had it with me till you came into the room. And then I c—couldn't put it back. I wasn't going to s—steal it, I only wanted to s—see. . . . And now I've gone and s—spoiled. . . ." She broke off, sobbing hopelessly.

Tommy, his anger dissipated, bounded to her side and threw his arms about her drooping shoulders. "There, there, darling, of course you weren't going to steal it!"

"And you haven't spoiled anything," supplemented Mrs. Brewster, surprisingly gentle—unless it was our composure—and your husband's!"

"That's one thing," wailed Nell, raising her head. "I couldn't help hearing what you said about T—Tommy." (The Brewsters exchanged dismayed glances.) "And that's my fault, too. He's not a b—bit like that, really. It was all me. I kept warning him that when—when he saw p—patients he must be d—dignified and professional and in a hurry. He—he isn't always, you know."

"He isn't ever," put in Tommy grimly.

She lifted reproachful eyes to his. "But, O, Tommy—how could you do it that way?"

Amazed, he stared down at her. "What way? I did it perfectly. I was dignified, and gentlemanly, and rushed, and all the rest of it. You don't know how perfect I was. You never saw me."

"No, but I heard about it."

Here the Brewsters laughed outright. But Nell, determined in her remorse to make a clean breast of it, rushed on. "Everything—everything has been my fault. He's never like that—like you s—said. He isn't 'masking' a thing. He's a d—dear. And he does know his job—ask Dr. Berwick at the hospital, ask Dr. Thompson in New York; T—Tommy's wonderful. But I was so afraid that—O, I wish, I wish I'd never opened my foolish mouth in the beginning. I wish I'd let him alone."

"Never mind, my dear. Never mind." Mrs. Brewster moved forward and laid her hand on Nell's arm.

Every trace of coldness and suspicion had vanished from her face. "Don't worry about it another moment. There's no harm done. One the contrary, there may be some—" She bit her lip and concluded quickly,

"There's no doubt at all but that he's most certainly not 'like that'!"

Mr. Brewster chuckled. "He's been unmasked—by his own wife!"

Nell, a little bewildered by this unexpected turn of things, wiped her eyes and managed an uncertain smile.

"Aren't you very tired?" asked Mrs. Brewster. "I should think you would be—after such an evening! Please do sit down. And Alden—perhaps?"

He nodded. "Yes, indeed." Then, to Tommy, "Now that you're not in 'active pursuit of your duty,' doctor, can you be persuaded to allow yourself a slight liquid indulgence?"

Tommy grinned sheepishly. "I can. Abo-easy-lutely!"

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## Sunday Health Talks.

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eyes when it comes to scenery.

### Aluminum Ware Stains.

Why does aluminum utensils turn black when we boil water in them? My neighbor said her aluminum pan turned rainbow color when she cooked meat and tomatoes in the pan, and she had to throw it away.

A. H.)

Answer.—I believe the dark stains are due to sulphur-compounds in various foods. No harm in it. The stains are easily removed by cooking some tomatoes in the discolored dish. And the tomatoes so cooked are perfectly fit to eat. It was foolish to throw the discolored pan away.

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### Shoulder Braces.

My daughter is 13 years of age and very round-shouldered. A slight hump appears on one shoulder. I have used several kinds of shoulder straps and braces but she droops over every time they are removed. Your kind advice will be appreciated. (Mrs. J. S. K.)

Answer.—It is a grave mistake to apply braces, supports, props, corsets, splints, crutches or other apparatus to a young person without the supervision of a physician. Probably your daughter needs physical training, under the instruction of a competent director, but first let her have the benefit of medical examination to make sure there is no serious physical defect.

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# Barracuda

• • •

Continued from Page 17

us at the drop of the hat. So when you get into the woods keep a finger on the trigger."

"I know," said Latham—apologetically, for he knew also that this lank and gangling ex-sheriff would have to take his chances of bullets. But there was no use talking on that head.

Latham went out through the bank as he had come in, and Lem would leave by his own front door a few minutes later. When the doctor stepped out on the cement sidewalk of Main street it was after six o'clock, and the sun was down. If he meant to get anything to eat he would best do it now, so he went over to the Seminole House. Twenty minutes answered for supper and it was still quite light when he left the hotel. As he turned down the street his heart beat thick and fast.

## Crooks and More Crooks.

After two hours' sleep and a bite of breakfast Dr. Latham went to the real estate office where Lem White was waiting for him, and for complete privacy they withdrew to the small parlor at the rear. This gangling ex-sheriff, whose leathery and beardless face oddly resembled that of a horse, was a crochety man in some respects, with set notions and pugnacious as a bulldog when once roused to a fighting pitch—also a solid piece of human integrity, dependable as a rock in any case where his lights were clear. One might object to the lights. For example, it was highly probable that in an exigent case Lem would cheerfully assist in stuffing a ballot box. It was well known that in the furious county seat contest a dozen years back Lem and Ab Teller and Cap Dolliver heroically risked their digestions in getting the election watchmen from Plainview dead drunk so that the balloting might proceed without inconvenient remonstrance from them. In short, no amount of oratory on civic righteousness could cure Lem of his idea that politics was a game. But where the lights were clear—say, for a friend whose cause he believed in—he would face an army and die in his tracks. And he was Mark Egan's friend. With that assurance, Latham simply and clearly related his experiences of the night.

"I know how it sounds," he admitted. "I'd say myself that it sounded fishy. But I believe that girl is telling the truth. I believe something has happened to her, as she says. She was drugged over on Crab Island. I know that. This morning she shook hands with me, lying in bed. Her sleeve fell back. There are three purple blisters on her arm, here." He touched his own arm on the inner side, between the shoulder and elbow. "It all turns on your impression of the people involved. I believe her, Lem. Against her, we've got Donahue. All we know about him is that he followed them down here—after something in their house. You know what he said about it—promising a lot of money to get what he wanted. I don't think Donahue's looks inspire any particular confidence. You can't say that a man's lying just because he has a mug that looks like a surprised fish. But, looking at Donahue, you wouldn't be especially surprised to find out that he'd been lying."

"But, see here, son," Lem inter-

posed, "if there was any gent with a red beard over at Crab Island, it wasn't Donahue. That's sure as shootin'. Donahue was with Ed Worrel and me all night. And he wasn't at your office at 11 o'clock last night. He was out with the sheriff. Ed mentioned it to me this morning—that they didn't get in till after 11. Probably looks is all right to go on for marryin', doc; anyhow, that's what marryin' mostly does go on. But you can't go on looks in a murder case. Donahue's no man with a red beard."

"I know," Latham assented. "I don't doubt he was with the sheriff and you that night, nor that he was with the sheriff last night. All the same, he may have a confederate here."

Lem replied drily, "This ain't such a whale of a town that strangers go unnoticed. Red whiskers ain't so danged common, either. How would a stranger be around here confederatin' with Donahue and nobody see him by daylight?"

"I know the difficulties," Latham confessed. "I've thought about it all night. But, Lem, that girl is telling the truth. I know that, too. Something has happened to her, as she says. There's the candle and the candlestick. What do any of us know about this mulatto woman? She's big enough, dressed in a man's clothes, to pass as a man. You see, there must be some explanation that lets the girl out. That's what I want to work on. I don't want her taken to jail now. She can just as well stay in my office." He had been trying to proceed coolly, but his voice showed rising agitation and he wet his lips:

"Lem, I thought I'd killed her—driven her into the bay that night—and she had died in the water. That's not a good thing to have on your mind. I don't want it on my mind again. I know somebody's abused her. I don't want it to happen again. It can do no harm to keep her in my office for the present."

"No," Lem admitted, "I don't see it can." He thought he understood the young man's case, and sympathized to an extent. Of course, nobody would want a girl's death or brutal misuse, on his mind—particularly if he had fallen in love with the girl's yellow hair and blue eyes, as young men will.

"I want to know she's decently used," Latham urged. "I haven't any confidence in Donahue now. He's got hold of Worrel. I saw that yesterday. He's a clever man, and Worrel isn't a clever man. Donahue's running this case for him. Now suppose they take the girl over to jail. Donahue can get around the sheriff; he can send somebody in to her. A clever man could manage it. You see, Lem, I want to be sure of her for the present—sure she's not abused again. And then, I want to see what I can make of this case—this damned, tangled case! I want to go up to Little Bayou now and have a good try at Mrs. Snyder. Whatever else there may be about her, she's fond of Louise Sheldon. I want to tell her what happened last night. I want to show her that it may go hard with the girl—and if the girl is innocent she's got to clear up some of these things."

He was speaking anxiously and passionately. "I know I ought to have done it before. I ought to have pressed her day before yesterday when she mentioned the subject. But I was too uncertain then—and I felt frightfully guilty because I thought I'd lost her sister in the water. And yesterday I was too uncertain, too. But now I propose to put it up to her squarely. If we can get the right thread to this business, Lem—well, it may lead us to the man we want. I can't feel that we are going right now. You hold Worrel off the girl till I've been down there."

Lem felt that, at least, the young man was earnest and deeply agitated about it. He wanted to content him, even though powerfully suspecting that he was misled by an emotional interest in a pretty face.

"Well, son, I'll do what I can," he promised. "Ed Worrel's a stubborn sort of cuss—but I don't see's 'twould do any harm to let her stay in your office a spell longer. I'll do what I can."

"Thank you, Lem," Latham said. "And look out for Donahue. I'm not satisfied about him. I'm going up to Little Bayou now—I don't want to talk to Snyder if I can help it. I'm banking on his wife."

Lem's faint grin seemed to suggest that the wife was a handsome woman, too—and the person who addressed him was a young man, presumably with a young man's susceptibilities. But he only repeated, "Well, I'll do what I can, son. Come back soon's you can."

Dr. Latham left his car beside the rude roadway before the heavy gate to the old Yates place and went in afoot.

Luck was with him at the start, for there was Mrs. Snyder down at the dock giving some directions to a slattern and tattered negro. Her back was turned and she did not see him until he was near at hand.

"Yaas'm; Ah sure onnerstan', Ah sure doo," the negro was drawling in that soft, languid accent which is like one of those sluggish coastal streams.

An experienced ear could have foretold at what speed the speaker would work. He was a lean, loose-lipped, vacant-faced young negro—no doubt that same Sam who, Latham believed, had put the stingray in Louise's boat.

But if he had done that, some far more vigorous intellect had impelled him to do it.

"Good morning," Latham called.

Mrs. Snyder turned, with welcome in her face, and the matter was very easily arranged. A ruinous rustic bench, between two water oaks and facing the bayou, had been repaired so that it would stand up under the weight of two persons. Mrs. Snyder led him thither and sat down, attentive. He told her first what had happened in his office.

"She says it was the same man, and the candle was on the floor. Now, Mrs. Snyder, he couldn't have got into the house unless your cook let him in, and he couldn't have got out unless she let him out. Miss Sheldon must have been given a light opiate. Your cook must have given it to her."

After a moment, in an absorbed confidence, she said: "It must be true, then. I hated to believe it; but it must be true. . . . I questioned her about the stingray, you know. She said Sam told her—Sam's the young colored saurian over yonder—told her that a couple of negro boys rowed up to our dock that day and caught a stingray near shore. He said they were holding its tail and plaguing it with a stick, and that's the last he saw of them. He went back to his work, you know, and left them there, and they must have put it in the boat. I questioned Sam, and he repeated that story, and I believed it."

Either she was acting a part with much skill or she had made up her mind to take him into her confidence, for without any prompting she went on in a persuasively candid manner: (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

## Glimpses of Hollywood

Continued from Page 4.

don't get along, but we're happy this way."

Gardiner James, New York actor and film juvenile, is rumored engaged to Marion Blackton, daughter and assistant to J. Stuart Blackton, director for Warners. He is at present playing the lead in "The Passionate Quest" under Blackton's direction.

Ernest Lubitsch is making a very spectacular picture named "Reveillon," at the Warner Brothers studio. All of footloose Hollywood was to be found on the set this week which was sufficiently gorgeous and bizarre to thrill even jaded eyes. A Paris night club was the scene with a costume ball in full swing. Lilyan Tashman, in a pink chiffon ballet costume with an enormous headdress of pink ostrich feathers set fanwise, did a special Charleston which drew applause even from her fellow workers. Patsy Ruth Miller looked gorgeously slim in a fragile gold silk lace dress, but confided that she had been stuffing her poor tummy with species of filling but non-fattening biscuit to stay the pangs of hunger inflicted by her rigid diet.

Friday night saw a picture folk crowd at the opening of Midgie Miller and Will Morrissey's downtown revue. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan were hosts to a large party, the guest of honor being Alexander Moore, former ambassador to Spain, who is visiting at the Monterey home of Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris. Blanche Sweet (Mrs. Neilan) appeared in a green cloth of silver gown simply made with no ornament and form-fitting. Marion Davies wore pale blue chiffon; Bessie Love king's blue taffeta and Virginia Valli rose crepe de chine. In the party was Ralph Hughes, visiting here,

the nephew of Rupert Hughes.

Bob Leonard and his fiancee, Gertrude Olmsted, were together at the Cocoanut Grove, Gertrude in a negro brown chiffon and net made with bouffant skirt and wearing her enormous diamond engagement ring. She and Bob plan to be married within a month. Pauline Garon and her husband, Lowell Sherman, and Bernard Fineman and Evelyn Brent were two other couples noted.

Saturday noon at Hollywood's Montmartre was the scene of a notable luncheon party given by Pauline Garon (Mrs. Lowell Sherman) to friends who welcomed these newlyweds back for a brief visit in Hollywood. The table was decorated in huge plaques of American Beauty roses and giant larkspur. Guests included Carmelita Geraghty, Colleen Moore in a scarlet plaid dress, scarlet flannel cloak and felt hat; Lillian Rich, Mildred Davis Lloyd in pink chiffon over which she wore a baby leopard coat with small black felt hat; Mrs. Norman Kerry, Viola Dana and her sister, Edna Flugrath Shaw; Lila Lee, Barbara Bennett, Claire Windsor, Marie Mosquini, Lottie Pickford, Kathleen Key in a vivid green silk dress with tan silk crush hat and red and black figured scarf; Eileen Percy, Shirley Mason in flowered georgette with white satin coat trimmed in white fox and white felt hat.

## Constipation

Cream Pile, Biscuit, Headache, Bear Stomach, Buds, Kidney Alkaline, etc.

"Pep-Elixo"

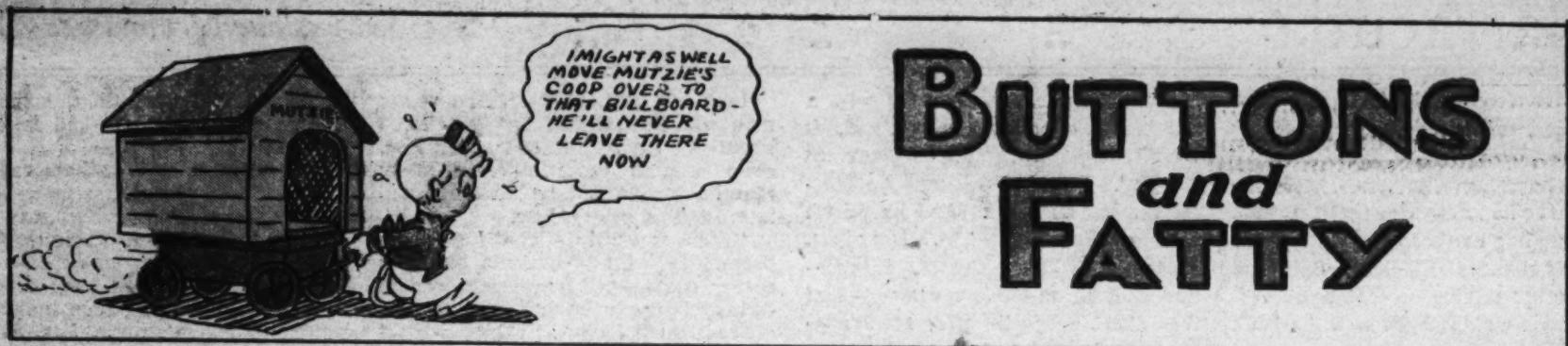
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## BUTTONS and FATTY

